

PORTIONS OF KALIHI VALLEY & LILIHA, KALIHI-PALAMA, IWILEI, KALIHI KAI, SAND ISLAND, MAPUNAPUNA, SALT LAKE, ALIAMANU, HICKAM, FOSTER VILLAGE, PEARL HARBOR, PORTIONS OF AIEA/HALAWA ESTATES

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Kalihi Valley Neighborhood Board No. 16

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Legislation

On January 2, 2019, the Honolulu City Council had their first Full Council meeting of 2019. Resolution 18-294 regarding the nominations for Honolulu City Council's Chair, Vice-Chair, and Floor Leader was taken-up and postponed. Introduced by Councilmembers Trevor Ozawa, Kymberly Pine, Carol Fukunaga, and Ann Kobayashi the resolution proposed the nominations of Trevor Ozawa as Chair, Kymberly Pine as Vice-Chair, and Carol Fukunaga as Floor Leader. Although the resolution was postponed at the Full Council meeting, the City Council of Honolulu is Com mitted to taking up the matter expeditiously. The next continuation of the meeting will be held on Monday, January 14 at 10 am in the Council Chambers.

Point in Time Count 2019

Partners in Care and its partnering social services providers are looking for volunteers to assist conduct surveys and provide donations of incentives the annual during count of sheltered and unsheltered homeless individuals on a one-day, point-in-time from Tuesday, January 22 to Friday, January 25, 2019.

The annual Point in Time (PIT) count is a requirement of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Honolulu Continuum of Care (CoC), and is a count of sheltered and unsheltered homeless individuals on a single night in January. The data collected on the PIT counts is an important information for social service providers that provides assistance and care to our homeless population and policy makers to effectively provide needed resources and support.

Partners in Care is facilitating the Point in Time Count (PIT Count) for next month and Kalihi Pala ma Health Center is the Region 1 (Halawa Heights, Hickam Village, Salt Lake, Kalihi, Iwilei, Honolulu, Kakaako) lead. The training dates are minimal and will be held on Wednesday January 16, 2018 for the region.

For more information please visit: <https://tinyurl.com/ybu4epnm>
 Sign up as a volunteer please visit: <https://tinyurl.com/ya5oh4cp>

District 411

- The Kalihi-Palama Neighborhood Board No. 15 has continuously witnessed problems with the illegal activity on Kalani Street. To help reduce crime in this area, a Neighborhood Security Watch team will be formed. Help be a watchful eye in your neighborhood and become certified to be a member of the Neighborhood Security Watch. If you are interested to be a volunteer and getting certified please contact Officer Ross Malloy at 808-723-4381 or our office at 808-768-5007.
- 'A'ala Park partial closure extended through the end of January 2019 to continue repairs to the park, including grass maintenance of the open areas. The park is scheduled to be fully reopen to the public on February 1, 2019.

Calendar

January 14
 - Council Meeting @ 10:00 AM

January 22
 -Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

- Committee Meeting @ 10:30 AM

-Committee Meeting @ 1PM

January 23
 -Committee Meeting @ 9AM

-Committee Meeting @ 1PM

January 24
 -Committee Meeting @ 9AM

-Committee Meeting @ 1 PM

-Committee Meeting @ 2:30 PM

January 30
 - Council Meeting @ 10:30 AM

Iwilei/Kapalama Rising to the Challenges of Resilience and Adaptation



The Honolulu City Council adopted both the Kalihi and Downtown Neighborhood TOD Plans. Bordering both neighborhoods is the Iwilei/Kapalama district that has been formally designated as an area of major population and developmental (housing) growth. However, sea-level rise and deficient infrastructure systems challenge this long term vision. The City and County of Honolulu is beginning to develop detailed strategies for building out the district, which is wholly in Council District 7, in a manner that prioritizes resilience in the face of a changing climate and rising sea-levels.



In August 2018, the City's Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Division conducted the "Iwilei/Kapalama Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Infrastructure Needs Assessment" report to identify and advance improvements needed to support new development in the neighborhood. As mentioned the two plans adopted include the Iwilei/Kapalama district; both plans see that the area will grow into an urban mixed-use neighborhood with housing, jobs, shopping, and services within easy walking distance of the rail stations. This transformation will require improvement of current infrastructure

to support more transit-oriented land uses and densities.

The assessment concluded that nearly all infrastructure systems need to be upgraded to allow for the anticipated growth. The Iwilei area in particular has poor roadway connectivity, which negatively impacts pedestrian, transit, bicycle and vehicular access. There are also significant deficiencies in the drainage, electrical, and sewer systems throughout the district that limit development potential. The total infrastructure investment needs identified through this study are in the range of \$760 to \$910 million, roughly one third of which is already funded or programmed by the City. The total unfunded infrastructure needs, for those improvements identified below, is roughly \$450-475 million, which will need to be funded through a variety of sources, including both public and private contributions. Given the amount of needed upgrades, and the scale of expected development, it is impractical for landowners to make these improvements on a project-by-project basis. The following is a summary of unfunded infrastructure needs that have been identified and costed out. Strategies to address drainage deficiencies and sea-level rise, improvements to area schools, new emergency service facilities, and upgrades to smaller utility systems like natural gas have not yet been estimated.

- Mobility/Circulation: \$160 million
- Sewer/Wastewater: \$60 million
- Electrical: \$45 million (excludes private utility funding responsibility)
- Parks/Recreation: \$170 million

On Wednesday, November 28, 2018, the City & County of Honolulu hosted a presentation by Piet Dircke, a leading global expert in urban resilience, flood protection, water management, and climate change adaptation. His presentation highlighted best practices and concepts that was implemented in the Netherlands and in post-Superstorm Sandy. These concepts are possible solutions to invest in for the Iwilei/Kapalama district as it grows.

Moving forward, Dircke talked about flood protection through infrastructure can be done for multifunctional uses, such as a floating water pavilion and a reservoir catchment system. Cities like Rotterdam and New York City have officially combined their main water management functions for storage and flood protection with urban functions, such as parking, transport, recreation and tourism, and landscape and ecology. City using a multi-layered defense system find themselves in relatively fortunate positions. However, Honolulu, just like cities like Jakarta and Miami face imminent threats through land subsidence, saltwater intrusion and significant impacts of sea level rise, or a combination of effects. For these cities like Honolulu, the challenges cannot be tackled with the norm and sophisticated strategies are required to move from planning to implementation in an expeditious manner to safeguard communities like Iwilei/Kapalama.

Meet and Greet



Honolulu Police Department (HPD) is inviting everyone who would like to meet the District 5 Commanders, Major, Captain, Lieutenants, and District 5 Community Policing Team members to join them on Wednesday, February 21, 2019 for a meet and greet. This is a "town hall" type setting, following for residents of District 5 to share concerns and ask questions. For more information, call 723-8231.

February 21 2019 at 5:00 PM
Moanalua Terrace Community Center
2500 Radford Drive

Annual Community Meeting for Kamehameha IV Road and Kahauiki Street Safe Routes to School Improvements

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We are honored to serve you!



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On December 17, 2018, the office of Councilmember Manahan attended a community meeting for Safe Route to School improvements on Kamehameha IV Road and Kahauiki Street. Headed by the Department of Transportation Services (DTS), this meeting is a demonstration of DTS' proposed Complete Streets treatments design for Kamehameha IV Road & Kahauiki Street to improve the safety for all people whether traveling by foot, bicycle, transit, or automobile, and regardless of age and ability.

The corridor of Kamehameha IV Road and Kahauiki Street was selected for this project due to the high percentage of students (80 percent) that walk and bike to Fern Elementary School. Both roads do not adequately accommodate pedestrians and are prone to numerous parking violations. By applying the Complete Streets treatments, the neighborhood can improve the safety to all users, improving its sense of place and overall livability.

Attendees provided suggestions and input to DTS' proposed plan. Community input is an essential tool for the department to generate a solid and final plan. For more information on the DTS' proposed plan and updates on the project please visit: <https://tinyurl.com/ycfgepd2>

2018 Hawaii Statewide Homeless Awareness Conference

On November 16, 2018, the office of Councilmember Manahan attended the 2018 Hawaii Statewide Homeless Awareness Conference at the KROC Center in Kapolei. Organized by Partners in Care, the Conference was themed "Pū Kākou I Ikaika" – Together We Are Stronger. Social service providers, health care providers, business owners, landlords, and government agencies came together and collaboratively address challenges faced by those experiencing homelessness.

The conference was a full-day event that offered twelve informational and educational breakout sessions run by different individuals that are experts on specific discussion topics related to addressing homelessness issues within our State such as: Housing ASAP Group Presentation; Providing Culturally Appropriate Services for our Lesbian, Gay, and Transgender Communities; Substance Abuse and Mental Illness; Domestic Violence Training; Coordinated Entry System Information and Updates; Mini Landlord Summit-Benefits of Collaborating with Service Providers; DHS– TANF Benefits Information; Bridging the Gap Updates; Public Health–Public Safety Partnerships and LEAD Updates; Housing Interventions-Rapid Rehousing; Permanent Supportive Housing, Prevention and Diversion; How Can I Get Involved and Make a Difference; and Aging in Hawaii. Participants were allowed to choose which sessions they want to be part of.

The focus of the conference was to create a partnerships and gain knowledge of different organizations and agencies that provide services to the homeless. It also hope to build and strengthen relationships between agencies through inclusive participation and coordination of integrated responses. Every participant of this event seem to had one goal, and that is to find viable solutions to end homelessness in our State.

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

• **Alleged illegal activity on and surrounding 577 Dillingham Boulevard**

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) District 5 Crime Reduction Unit (CRU) initiated an investigation with the Narcotics/Vice Division for illegal activity on this area.

• **Illegal activity on 1720 Kalani Street**

HPD conducted a raid on December 2018 and seized gambling machines and made an arrest at this property.

The Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) also did an investigation regarding an alleged illegal extension built on the property. DPP did not find any violation.

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FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

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| Abandoned Vehicles & Vessels | 733-2530 | Police Information | 529-3352 |
| Building Inspector | 768-8259 | Pothole Hotline | 768-7777 |
| Building Permit | 768-8220 Honolulu 768-3126 Kapolei | Property Assessment | 768-3799 |
| Bus Route/Schedule Info | 848-5555 or 848-4400 | Property Tax Bill/Payment | 768-3980 |
| City Council Info | Phone: 768-5010 Fax: 768-5011 | Recycling | 768-3200 |
| Civil Defense Agency (Oahu) | 733-4300 | Refuse Collection, Green Waste, Bulky Item Pickup | 768-3401 or 768-3486 Honolulu 832-7840 Pearl City 455-9644 |
| Complaint (About City Govern- ment) | 768-4381 | Street Ownership Inquiry | 768-8725 |
| Dead Animal Pickup | Honolulu (7am – 2:30pm) 832-7840 Aiea 455-1725 | Roosters (Crowing) | 911 or Hawaiian Humane Society at 356-2250 |
| Department of Transportation (Complaint Hotline/Hi Rehab In- quires) | 831-6714 or after hours 485 -6200 | Satellite City Hall (City Square) | 768-4500 |
| Dog License | 532-7710 | Senior Citizen Information | 768-7700 |
| ENV Refuse Inspector's Of- fice (Immediate investigation on illegal dump sites, late pick-ups bulky items, trash issues) | 768-5220 or 768-3203 | Sewer Line Problem (Backup into house, odor, line or manhole problems, etc.) | 768-7272 |
| Graffiti Hotline; HPD Community Affairs | 732-3475 or 911 | Stored Property Ordinance Hotline | 768-3585 |
| HandiVan Reservations | 456-5555 | Street Light Repair Street Sign Re- pair | 768-5300 768-8324 |
| HART Project Hotline | 768-6159 | Street Use Permits | 768-8391 |
| Motor Vehicle Registration | 532-4324/5 | Towed Vehicle | 529-3111 |
| Neighborhood Boards | 768-3710 | Tree Trimming (Blocking/Damaging Sidewalk, Plant/Trimmed/ Removed, Donated/Relocated) | 971-7151 |
| Narco/ Vice Division (HPD Officer Loke) Gambling, Gaming Estab- lishment, Drug & Prostitution | 723-3933 586-1328 | Water Service (Billing) | 748-5020 |
| | | Water Service (Customer Service) | 748-5030 |
| Parks (General Information) | 768-3003 | Water Service (Line Break Emer- gency) | 748-5000 |
| Park Permits | 768-3440 | Zoning Information | 768-8252 |