

**KAKA'AKO MAKAI COMMUNITY PLANNING ADVISORY COUNCIL**  
**MEETING #28 SUMMARY**  
**Tuesday, July 14, 2009**  
**HCDA Conference Room**

Meeting Materials:

- June 9, 2009 CPAC Meeting Summary
- Act 144, 2009
- Planning Process Scope of Work Recommendations  
May 25, 2009 Letter to HCDA Board  
Recommendations Summary and Attachments  
Planning Process Diagram

**Preliminary Business**

Welcome and Introductions

Acting Chair John Parkinson welcomed CPAC meeting participants and self-introductions followed.

Adoption of the June 9, 2009 CPAC Meeting Summary.

*The June 9, 2009 Meeting Summary was adopted by consensus.*

Community Concerns

A CPAC participant suggested that the CPAC would benefit by posting meeting announcements in local newspapers to increase public outreach and awareness, similar to Neighborhood board announcements.

Announcements

Secretary Matson announced that Governor Lingle signed Senate Bill 1069 into law on June 23 as Act 144, 2009,<sup>1</sup> enabling the CPAC to continue with consistent, comprehensive master planning, and credited public support together with the CPAC's efforts throughout the legislative process. . She explained that the measure provides for the CPAC to be included under the HCDA statute for Kaka'ako Makai master plan advisory purposes, similar to the Diamond Head Citizens Advisory Committee's role under the DLNR Diamond Head State Monument statute.

**Presentation**

Dr. Kwok Fai Cheung, Professor of Ocean and Resources Engineering at the UH School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology, thanked the CPAC for the opportunity to present updated information on hurricane and tsunami modeling methodology and revised hurricane inundation maps. He provided a presentation on his computer-modeling research that included a) simulations of tsunami wave actions based on land form elevations and recorded data from the runup of five historical tsunami events in Hawaii, and b) FEMA catastrophic hurricane response planning based on 16 hurricane events developed by National Weather Service from historical data to determine the practical worst-case scenarios with high tide averages and maximum Category 4 impact at critical landfall locations on Oahu. The area from Pearl Harbor to Diamond

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<sup>1</sup> [http://hcdaweb.org/Act%20144,%202009%20\(SB1069\).pdf](http://hcdaweb.org/Act%20144,%202009%20(SB1069).pdf)

Head was highlighted for the purpose of this presentation. Comments, questions and answers followed.

Dr. Cheung noted that his research was based on single-event hurricane and tsunami impacts, and long-term sea-level increase could be added to computer modeling to project increased hurricane and tsunami inundation with sea-level increases over the next 100 years. He advised that sea-level increase is occurring<sup>2</sup> and should be considered for planning purposes.<sup>3</sup>

It was agreed that the link to this presentation would be posted when it becomes generally available online. It was further agreed that the portion of Dr. Cheung's presentation relating to updated tsunami inundation research would be presented at the next Steering Committee meeting since this had not been publicly released pending revisions to the municipal tsunami evacuation maps within the next 12 months for natural disaster emergency management.

## HCDA Staff Reports

### A. Kaka'ako Makai and Kewalo Basin Projects

HCDA Executive Director Ching reported on the following pending projects:

- Kewalo Keiki Fishing Conservancy – KKFC is currently working on establishing temporary facilities to operate on a right of entry at the former GRG site for restoration of former operations, as designated by 2007 legislation. The HCDA's intent is to issue a lease for the KKFC operation as Phase I of the Cultural Market Place funded in 2009 Legislative budget for \$2.3 million.<sup>4</sup>
- Waterfront Park, Gateway Park and Kewalo Basin Park improvements are subject to a \$3.5 million capital improvement project appropriation, and are expected to proceed with Thursday's bid opening.
- The \$4.9 million soil remediation project following Department of Health recommendations will include 6" gravel capping over the former cannery and GRG/fish auction parcels, and the HCDA is pursuing paving for the piano-shaped lot and 3 ½-acre T-shaped Forrest Avenue lot adjacent to the municipal and historic pump stations. The interim parking facilities accomplish the remediation requirement with both gravel surface and pavement capping alternatives.
  - The Outdoor Circle proposed a tree farm or similar combined use for the piano-shaped lot, but did not pursue the idea because of the site's soil contamination.

Comments, questions and answers:

Q. The Forrest Avenue lot was not mentioned during the DOH presentation as being contaminated. What was the previous use that requires remediation?

A. The remediation areas are mentioned in the Department of Health's letter to the HCDA.

C. The historic pump station has been suggested as becoming the gateway to Kaka'ako once it is restored, and this should be considered with any future plans.

A. HCDA intends to maintain this as an historic site and public facility with community use, and it is not foreseen for commercial use. But proper restoration may cost a significant investment estimated at \$4 million for a 1500 square-foot yield, and by necessity this would have to be part of a larger project with contributions to preserve it.

Q. Will the Forrest Avenue lot be paid parking?

A. Yes. Any development in this area, whether KS, JABSOM, CRC, further use of the park, etc., would have a parking requirement. The HCDA sees the parking facilities as

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<sup>2</sup> <http://www.soest.hawaii.edu/coasts/sealevel/ChipsTalk.html>

<sup>3</sup> <http://www.soest.hawaii.edu/coasts/sealevel/BlueLineTour.html>

<sup>4</sup> §206E-34 provides for a Cultural Market Place in Kaka'ako Makai, but has no requirement for a Cultural Market Place at Kewalo Basin *per se*.

efficient both as an interim use and long-term use, where the interim surface parking does not detract from the higher future use.

- C. This would create a precedent of parking use for these parcels, and district parking to possibly include Downtown parking has been mentioned.
- A. District parking would be for Kaka‘ako Makai, such as overflow from JABSOM facilities and possibly to enhance Honolulu Harbor activities by serving the GSA lot and stevedores.
- A. Rather than having vacant lots which generate no revenue, it makes sense to pave them to meet remediation requirements and use them for parking.
- C. There are other DOH remediation options apart from paving or gravel, and one is to cap the contaminated area with a layer of soil and grass.
- A. There are costs for bringing in grass, gravel, soil or paving, and there is concern for near-shore water quality and any vectors. Gravel is heavier, paving is final, and there is a stewardship and asset management aspect to that.
- C. There is also runoff from impermeable surfaces carrying pollutants from vehicles.
- A. The paving project would include drainage.
- C. An NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System<sup>5</sup>) permit will be required.
- A. Yes, this will be required. HCDA will get the permit.
- A possible relocation of the planned Cancer Research Center from parking Lot C between Keawe Street and Forrest Avenue to parking Lot A on the makai side of the JABSOM campus is under the purview of UH, which has leased Lot C for either the Cancer Research Center or ancillary facilities.
- KS development of the area behind the Gold Bond building currently used for parking is a private initiative, and HCDA’s sole purview would be as a regulator from the HCDA rules standpoint of zoning and building design guidelines, such as building set-backs, on-site parking requirements, etc.

Executive Director Ching explained the following contemplated projects:

- Periodically the HCDA will receive inquiries from various types of developers, and any conversations of note are reported to the HCDA board. One of these inquiries has been from an aquarium developer, but nothing has come of this conversation and their request for information to date. Another inquiry has been received from a representative of Bass pro shops, which construct sporting goods outlets as stand-alone or combined uses. They were directed to GGP and KS with larger land holdings to support this type of development, and they also inquired about the makai area lands. Only discussion has taken place to date and no proposal has been received.
- Q. Was the commercial waterfront and aquarium in Kaka‘ako a combined proposal?
- A. Yes, when first submitted the inquiry was from Bass and a prominent developer of aquariums in places such as Toronto,<sup>6</sup> who represented they potentially had the financial ability to pursue such a project.
- Ocean Investments LLC of Japan has purchased the John Dominis lease and the facility is presently being operated on a lease-back agreement with continuation of current uses due to terminate this April but now extended 11 months. At that time Ocean Investments LLC may pursue redevelopment of the site with the same use, existing square footage density and height limit of 65 feet. Redevelopment concepts include a more uniform second floor, and HCDA will review the redevelopment plans and revenue to be generated during the 32 years remaining on the lease.
- C. The CPAC would expect a presentation on any new plans for the site.
- A. Nothing will be happening for 11 months, and a presentation to the CPAC would be appropriate when the information is available.

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<sup>5</sup> <http://cfpub.epa.gov/NPDES/>

<sup>6</sup> <http://www.urbantoronto.ca/showthread.php?t=7207>

- C. It has been reported that Ocean Investments LLC is willing to provide a shoreline building set-back to allow the proposed pedestrian promenade to continue through this property.
- A. This concession would be their prerogative because the lease extends to the water's edge, and the details are yet to be finalized.
- The presidential library idea was floated by HCDA staff given the current US President's Hawaii ties and the benefit of thinking ahead for such a prominent public use.
- Q. Is there a concept of any particular location?
- A. No. This was advanced as a general notion that a presidential library might work in Kaka'ako, and typically presidential libraries are prominent features.
- C. This could be a prominent feature in the Civic Center portion of the Kaka'ako redevelopment area.

Executive Director Ching emphasized that the CPAC has representation on the Project Team undertaking the master planning for the Kaka'ako Makai area, and while development conversations and notions are relayed by HCDA staff to the board as interesting ideas offered freely, as planning progresses determinations are made on compatible civic public facility types of uses consistent with the Vision and Guiding Principles, appropriate enhancements to park and commercial uses, etc. Actual proposals accomplish this, but these are just notions offered freely to add to the body of the discussion.

- The public safety division has declined use of the Look Lab site with 18,000 square feet of roofed structure and a fenced cleared parking area, and HCDA staff is now entertaining a tow-and-salvage operation proposal and alternately exploring a preferable non-profit community recreational benefit interim use to revitalize the park.
- The Mother Maryanne Cope Memorial site selection is being considered by the Sisters of St. Francis, who would like to consider a site at Kewalo Basin Park and discussion is continuing. Other sites were considered but an ocean perspective was preferred given Mother Maryanne's affinity for fishing and her service at Molokai.

Executive Director Ching reported on the following issues:

- Point Panic maintenance continues with groundskeeping efforts, and lighting, promenade and restroom repairs will be included with the parks improvement project beginning in September for Waterfront Park, Gateway Park and Kewalo Basin Park.
- C. A stakeholder reported at the June 9 CPAC meeting that trash continues to extensively line the makai side of the seawall.
- A. DLNR has provided notice that they will no longer be maintaining the shoreline area. An independent contractor will be hired and augmented by a current maintenance contractor, and HCDA will not let the park become unsightly.
- C. Cat colony issues were also reported.
- A. There are two perspectives on this, with cat feeders frequenting the park and HCDA trying to manage the cat colonies as a nuisance or vector problem that continually needs to be addressed.
- The HCDA board approved a Beautification and Outreach Project for six months to educate the homeless population on civic responsibility in an effort to address homeless inhabitation and "donuts" of trash appearing on the grounds. The message will be for the homeless to clear away from maintenance work areas, and this will be coupled with outreach service referrals such as Hawaii Public Housing, and dedicated trash removal and beautification.

Executive Director Ching provided an update on Kewalo Basin slips and tenants by explaining the following:

- Kewalo Basin is undergoing harbor repairs, and HCDA staff is working with the stakeholders task force toward an initial understanding of alternatives for repairing the harbor, and will not proceed until this understanding is reached.
- Harbor tenants are determined by an existing priority system in the rules, where the first priority is commercial users. If none apply for vacant slips, then recreational users are

permitted. HCDA has added some temporary recreational boat permits without any loss to the commercial users.

Q. How have derelict piers become rented piers?

A. The HCDA harbor agent has recommended that while the piers are in need of repairs, recreational use could be permitted safely in this area because the structural integrity of the piers is not compromised, but there are electrical hookup deficiencies and use is permitted temporarily on that basis.

Q. The HCDA assets manager has indicated that once the derelict piers are repaired the recreational boats will have to be relocated. Is this recreational use of Kewalo Basin an overflow problem from other harbors?

A. The principle of undertaking renovation of the piers and fixing utilities is clear. Once this area-by-area repair sequence is completed in the harbor, the commercial use will remain a priority at any time, and recreational users can be bumped at any time for commercial users.

Q. Will this priority include fishing boats?

A. Yes, the commercial use priorities include commercial fishing, tour/excursion, and charter uses now and in the future. Once the piers are repaired annual permits can be offered to commercial users, and otherwise. Policy direction on this from the HCDA board meeting was requested at the June HCDA meeting by HCDA staff directed to examine HCDA rules for operation of the harbor. At this point the priority is clearly for commercial fishing and boating activities as described in the Rules.

Q. Also mentioned at the June HCDA workshop meeting was the Executive Director's intended outcome from the workshop to develop specific goals and accountable measures for measuring performance and delivering projects. How is "delivering projects" defined?

A. The board has asked for benchmarks by which the Executive Director's performance can be evaluated. The workshop was the public portion of providing information and soliciting input and discussion from the board. The board will be presented with the benchmarks sought to be accomplished in the coming year, as well as the direction for the agency in the near term.

Q. Are these benchmarks projects on the ground or HCDA goals and objectives?

A. Within six months from joining the HCDA staff, a list of HCDA projects were presented to the board by the Executive Director and consistently described since, including the Forrest Avenue repaving, park improvements, etc. by which the Executive Director's performance can be measured.

Executive Director Ching was thanked for his detailed report.

HCDA Planning and Development Director Neupane announced an unplanned presentation from the Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism. The DBEDT representative proceeded to explain a proposed energy cable spanning from Maui and Molokai wind farms to Oahu to provide sustainable power for the electric grid, and highlighted the following:

- Hawaii has the highest energy rates in the nation and depends upon fossil fuels to meet 90% of the State's energy needs.
- Sustainable energy security can be greatly increased by natural resources, i.e., wind, solar, geothermal, wave, bio-fuel, micro-algae.
- The Hawaii Clean Energy Initiative is a directive to meet clean energy needs with 70% from renewable energy by 2030, and this will foster innovation.
- 40% of the 70% requirement will be from conservation and efficiency via re-educating the public.
- Hawaii cannot meet the 70% clean energy objective without a high-voltage DC (HVDC) cable to connect wind energy from big wind farms on other islands, i.e., Maui and Molokai, to the HECO power grid on Oahu.

- Solar photo-voltaic and micro-algae technology are not currently commercially viable. Solar is less efficient, will cost more and produce less, and will use more land than wind farms to generate the same amount of energy.
- The plan is for a partnership between DBEDT and HECO to structure a Request for Information (RFI) to be issued in mid-August, and this will lead into a Request for Proposals (RFP) in January 2010 to build an inter-island cable. DBEDT is presently engaged in public outreach to advocate the wind-to-energy cable concept.
- A subject matter expert will be hired by DBEDT, and a technical review committee providing technical recommendations will include third-party experts from General Electric, RW Beck, and countries that connect different islands such as New Zealand and Japan, to remove bias from decision-making.
- The first contracts include a UH SOEST study and an HVDC consultant. Financing will be an additional issue.
- An important part of this process will be a master plan and environmental impact study because of land uses, cultural needs, coral protection, etc., and 70 federal, state and county permits will be required.
- The lines on the map illustrate potential inter-island HVDC cable routes, with one from Lanai to Pearl Harbor and another to Kaneohe Marine Base. The red areas represent the humpback whale sanctuary, and munitions dumps have been confirmed throughout Pearl Harbor by SOEST surveys and videos. It is less costly to run the cable through water, but the harbor clean-up would be a serious undertaking.
- The Department of Defense is interested in having the cables run to Kaneohe and Pearl Harbor for redundancy and energy security, and DOD has the ability to store the energy in their batteries.
- Kahuku wind energy is not sufficient for this purpose, which requires strong, consistent wind for 100 wind generators 42 feet high. Oahu does not have the land or the wind channels, and Lanai and Molokai have a higher wind velocity.
- The cable routes will be determined at a later date following forthcoming technical review committee meetings and further studies.
- Wind farms produce AC energy that will be converted to DC when transported by cable, and inverters on Oahu will re-convert the DC power to AC for distribution.
- Converter stations have different configurations from 1 to 8 acres in size, with 9 stories on one acre and one story over 8 acres, or averaged somewhere in between. The buildings require strong construction and must be secure.
- There will be 2 cable landing sites on Oahu, on the east side and the south side because of the Wa‘ahila Ridge issue and an incomplete circuit. Molokai, Lanai and Maui will have landing sites, with Maui to be tied in later.
- Ideally the landing sites will be as close as possible to existing power station infrastructure on the grid to reduce trenching costs. DOD wants the south-side landing site at Pearl Harbor but HECO wants this in Iwilei, where the land is now owned by Castle and Cooke just as on Lanai. The east-side landing site at the Kaneohe Marine Base would feed the Ko‘olau sub-station.
- The Iwilei landing site would feed the Kewalo power station on the Kona Street triangle, because the Iwilei sub-station lines cannot handle the additional 200 megawatts.
- Presently these are all conceptual options and alternatives pending further study during the present community outreach to contact stakeholders.
- This information should remain confidential until a huge “coming-out party” at Windward College on August 12, when representatives from each affected island will be present to provide more information. This meeting will also be broadcast with answers to email and call-in questions.

- People on Lanai ask why they should support Oahu's energy needs, but this is an unprecedented opportunity for them with developers such as First Wind,<sup>7</sup> Castle and Cooke, HECO, the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, and the State of Hawaii.
- This is going to happen and has to happen, but where and how remain to be determined.

## B. Planning Process Updates

Executive Director Ching announced that the MVE Pacific of Honolulu was named that day as the planning consultant to lead the Kaka'ako Makai master planning process. Planning and Development Director Neupane provided copies of a revised planning scope of work narrative and commented that revisions incorporated discussions with the CPAC, concepts from the written material presented by the CPAC, and points made at the June meeting with CPAC representatives. He reported that MVE Pacific of Honolulu ([www.mve-pacific.com](http://www.mve-pacific.com)) would be the planning team leader working as the prime consultant with the following seven sub-consultants:

- Sasaki Associates, San Francisco ([www.sasaki.com](http://www.sasaki.com)) – urban design, landscape architecture, and sustainable planning consultant
- Project for Public Spaces, New York ([www.pps.org](http://www.pps.org)) – waterfront development and community planning process consultant
- Townscape, Inc., Honolulu (<http://townscapeinc.com/>) – community outreach and information programming consultant
- Peter Apo, Honolulu ([www.peterapocompany.com](http://www.peterapocompany.com)) – Hawaiian cultural consultant
- Keyser Marston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego ([www.keysermarston.com](http://www.keysermarston.com)) – economic, marketing and financial feasibility consultant
- Wilson Okamoto, Honolulu (<http://wilsonokamoto.com/>) – civil engineering, planning and environmental consultant with EIS, traffic analysis and project management experience in Kaka'ako Makai
- Cumming Corporation, San Diego ([www.cummingcorporation.com](http://www.cummingcorporation.com)) – construction management and cost consultant

Comments, questions and answers:

- Q. How much time is anticipated to be allocated from the beginning of the planning process to completion of the master plan?
- A. It is estimated that this will take 12 months, with completion by next fall.
- Q. Has the Governor released the funds?
- A. Yes, the Governor has released the \$600,000 authorized for the consultants.
- Q. Is consultant selection criteria justification provided to the HCDA board?
- A. The HCDA board funds the consultants, and the selection of the recommended consultants is made administratively by the HCDA staff in accordance with the State's professional procurement process and laws.
- Q. Is the revised narrative the scope of work?
- A. That is the scope.
- C. This scope is rather limited, and a lot must be going on between the lines.
- A. There is a lot of process to generate the product. The scope describes the level of effort required to achieve the specified product by the end of the process. One clear criterion from the outset is the Vision and Guiding Principles as the basis for the master plan.
- C. The revised scope of work narrative now appears to also include the final master plan at the end of the process.

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<sup>7</sup> <http://www.firstwind.com/>

## **Kewalo Basin Report**

Captain Dill was present to represent the Kewalo Basin stakeholders. He reported that harbor slip holders have experienced continuing difficulties and hardships from the outset of HCDA's assuming Kewalo Basin Harbor jurisdiction, and a recent series of approximately seventeen incidents illustrate fragmented management communication and coordination difficulties encountered by established harbor businesses. He noted the following examples:

- A boat owner parked a rental truck adjacent to his boat to hoist the engine out for repair, and while the boat owner was disconnecting the machinery the truck was towed away by harbor management without notice.
- Many parking citations have been issued and then withdrawn by harbor management because of lack of communication between the harbor patrol, harbor management and the HCDA.
- An engineering firm hired by DOT determined that certain piers at Kewalo Basin had become unsafe, and many commercial boats were evicted from B Dock, one of two condemned piers. However, recently the condemned slips have been made available to recreational boat users, but commercial boat owners have been unable to take time from their businesses to seek more information about this discrepancy. In addition, leasing unsafe slips could place the State and its taxpayers at risk, especially in the event of a natural disaster.

A Steering Committee member recommended that the Kewalo Basin stakeholders document the incidents and evictions as a matter of principle, and suggested that the list be provided to the CPAC for review and advocacy for fair treatment of the harbor stakeholders. Acting Chair Parkinson agreed that the list should be compiled by the harbor stakeholders, and stated he would task himself to work with them to do this. Comments followed:

- During a past notorious meeting on condemning the slips, strong initial objections to the evictions had been met with statements of necessity from the HCDA. But it now appears the commercial slip holders were being dealt with in an unprincipled way.
- If the working harbor's commercial enterprise is being compromised, it is the CPAC's duty to help protect this established enterprise now and in future planning in accordance with the Guiding Principles associated with Kewalo Basin.

Two Steering Committee members described the HCDA's eviction of the Kewalo Keiki Fishing Conservancy, a non-profit organization engaged in teaching sustainable fishing and marine conservation practices at Kewalo Basin cove:

- An historic portion of the KKFC operations building at the cove could have been protected and preserved by the responsible State agencies, but the building was forcefully demolished by HCDA and its companion historic ice chute was warehoused so the land could be cleared to remain in its existing barren state.
- Because the KKFC's operations were site-dependent on the cove where schools of fish gather, HCDA staff proclaimed KKFC could be relocated and the keiki simply could be told what catching fish was like and transported by boat across the channel to see the fish.

Discussion followed:

- It was emphasized that these types of aggressive and ruthless actions without a plan cannot continue, whether of immediate impact or veiled over the long term, and the CPAC must now have this assurance for the future and be accountable for reviewing any discrepancies to ensure a successful master plan for Kewalo Basin Harbor's established productive commercial boat stakeholders.
- It was suggested that the collected information be provided to the HCDA board, and if there is inadequate response the CPAC would become involved in the public interest.
- It was noted that KOA had discussed sending letters to the HCDA board outlining the difficult conditions encountered by Kewalo Basin boating businesses.
- It was suggested that KOA also present these issues at the next Kewalo Basin stakeholders meeting. It was pointed out that it was unknown when this meeting would be scheduled by the HCDA.

- A follow-up discussion was requested for the next CPAC meeting to monitor progress.

Acting Chair Parkinson commented that that accountability may be absent between the management layers, and the pattern will be examined for the process to be determined.

**CPAC Committee Reports**

Secretary Matson suggested that the Steering Committee review the HCDA’s revised consultant scope of work provided at this meeting, as well as the National Charrette Institute document from the June meeting provided online by Chair Wong.

Acting Chair Parkinson reported that the CPAC website includes a tab for the Vision and Guiding Principles, and website art work will be needed in the near future.

Communications Committee Chair Miasnik reported that discussion about the CPAC press release with HCDA staff remains pending, and a draft letter of appreciation to the Governor has been submitted for Steering Committee review. He added that because his firm was chosen as the lead consultant for the Kaka’ako Makai master planning process, in the near future the CPAC will need to consider someone to replace him as Communications Committee chair.

**Next Meeting Dates:**

Steering Committee Meeting – Tuesday, July 21  
 CPAC Meeting – Tuesday, August 11

Acting Chair Parkinson adjourned the meeting at 7:55 pm.

**July 14, 2009, CPAC Meeting Attendance**  
 (and Meetings Attended)

Anderson, Amy	(24)	Miasnik, Geoff	(19)
Crone, Bob	(23)	Morisato, Neal	(11)
Darrah, Jennifer	(7)	Okada, Dexter	(22)
Dill, Gary	(1)	Parkinson, John	(18)
Feltz, William	(22)	Richards, Kevin	(1)
Hagadom, Joe	(8)	Takamine, Wayne	(24)
Hedlund, Nancy	(24)	Tamashiro, Elaine	(23)
Iwami, Ron	(21)	Wellington, Fumiko	(10)
Matson, Michelle	(28)	Yanoviak, Andrew	(3)

HCDA Staff  
 Ching, Anthony  
 Neupane, Deepak

Draft CPAC Meeting Summary transmitted by the CPAC Secretary to Steering Committee Members for review on August 2, 2009. Draft CPAC Meeting Summary approved for posting by the CPAC Steering Committee on August 4, 2009.