



Kaka‘ako Makai Stakeholder Interview Review

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What is your vision of the Kaka‘ako Makai area for the year 2030?

- 47 Stakeholder Interviews—Groups and Individuals
- 54 invited, 7 declined
- What principles and guidelines should guide planning?
- Who should be involved in planning?
- Hopes? Expectations?



Shared Views—Unprompted

- Everyone interviewed expressed the importance of the development to the future of Honolulu and Hawai‘i.
- The importance of ocean access, both recreational and commercial came up in 49% of the interviews
- Well-planned transportation, and a pedestrian and bike friendly plan, came up in 47% of the interviews



Significant Mention

- Lei of Land; Lei of Green
- Activities that reflect the history and culture of the area
- Safe and secure



Differences

- Economics of Kakaako Makai
- Whether or not their should be a residential component
- Degree and density of development, and where developments should occur
- Types of activities



Economics of Kakaako Makai

**Publicly
funded and
maintained**

Enhanced quality of
life and community
well-being

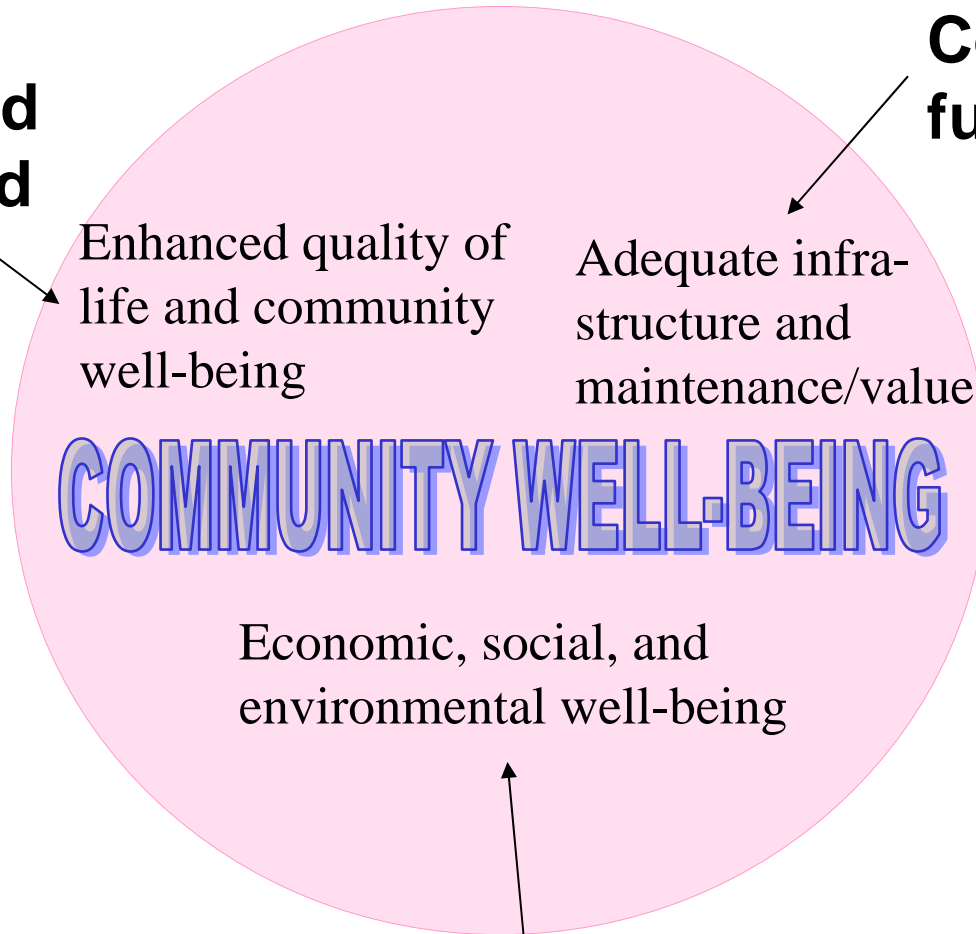
**Commercially
funded**

Adequate infra-
structure and
maintenance/value

COMMUNITY WELL-BEING

Economic, social, and
environmental well-being

Triple bottom-line return





Residential Component

Housing

Some housing

No housing



**HOUSING THAT CREATES RESTRICTED
ACCESS OR FEELING OF EXCLUSIVITY
IS NOT APPROPRIATE.**



Remaining Differences

- Degree and density of development/where developments should occur

Views ranged from little to no development, to some development to focus on water front development leaving the interior area for the open space

- Types of activities

A wide range of ideas included commercial use, public use, and combinations of both



What is NOT in the picture?

Status quo—that nothing has changed



Agreement Regarding Process

- Perception of exclusivity
- Lack of transparency
- Ineffective systems led to distrust and skepticism
- Processes did not allow for community involvement—
inconvenient meeting times, unfriendly room set-up
- Both community and businesses felt that HCDA was
unresponsive
- Consistency with priorities is a problem due to changing
administrations



Commonly Cited Guiding Principles

- Planning should begin with the context of the land, the proximity to the ocean and the history of the area
- Planning should consider the opportunities for connections and linkages to the surrounding areas
- The plan should be for the residents of Hawai‘i and future generations
- Public land should be used for public purposes
- Open, green space should be preserved
- Economic constraints should be agreed upon
- The planning process should be respectful, transparent and involve diverse stakeholders