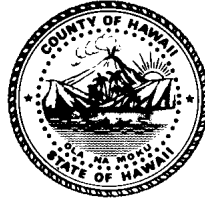


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HĀMĀKUA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)

STEERING COMMITTEE

MEETING MINUTES

March 1, 2011

Laupāhoehoe School Band Room

Approved at the April 4, 2011 SC meeting

CALL TO ORDER

The invocation was given by Aunty Lucille Chung.

The meeting was called to order by Farrah-Marie Gomes at 5:08 PM.

ROLL CALL

Steering Committee members present: Farrah-Marie Gomes, Dorothy Ku'lei Badua, Scott Enright, Glenn Carvalho, Craig Neff, Jason Moniz, Lorraine Mendoza, Ka'iulani Pahi'ō

Steering Committee members absent/excused:

Brad Kurokawa, Marc Miranda

County of Hawai'i:

Christian Kay, Hāmākua CDP Project Manager; LeAna Gloor, Community Planning Assistant for the Hāmākua CDP

Consultant Team members present:

Debbie Chang, Island Transitions LLC

Acknowledgements:

Thank you to QLCC and Aunty Ku'ulei Badua for the dinner and refreshments.

A. PUBLIC TESTIMONY ON AGENDA ITEMS

No public testimony was presented.

B. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES: The Steering Committee will consider the draft meeting minutes for the February 1, 2011 Steering Committee meeting.

Craig Neff moved to accept the minutes, Scott Enright seconded the motion.

In the discussion, Glenn Carvalho affirmed Steve McPeck for the good job done on the meeting minutes. Lorraine Mendoza asked that the typo on the last line of page 2 “first two Saturdays in the moth” be corrected to read “month.” Farrah-Marie Gomes asked that the title of the document be changed from Agenda to Meeting Minutes.

The vote to accept the minutes as amended was unanimous.

C. BUSINESS

1. Waipi‘o Valley Gathering Discussion

There was no discussion about the Waipi‘o Valley Gathering.

Christian Kay reminded everyone that Waipi‘o is one of the identified strategy areas and will be reported on monthly by steering committee liaisons.

2. Revised Values and Vision Statement Discussion & Adoption Vote (see Power Point handout:)

Community Planning Assistant LeAna Gloor presented the second draft of the Values and Vision Statement based on the steering committee feedback.

LeAna Gloor: We hope to have a discussion and a vote tonight on this week’s revised draft of the Values and Vision Statement. The changes that were made to the draft came primarily through the suggestions of the steering committee as well as a few community members.

For the Values Statement we mostly did slight wording changes and paragraph order shifting. The Vision Statement section it is very different. It now contains a short paragraph outlining the foundation guiding principle that we discussed in last month’s meeting. The phrase: “What’s good for the land is good for the people” or “If you take care of the land, the land will take care of you.” The appropriate Hawaiian phrase and wording has not yet been decided on. The introductory paragraph is there to explain the guiding principle.

New Vision Statement: The new vision statement draft could possibly contain the values as well as the vision adequately enough that it could stand alone. If it does, then the values section will still show up in the Values and Vision Report but it may be superfluous to have two separate statements.

Finally, one of the reasons that the Vision Statement is different is that the team had a feeling from some of the comments we received that the first draft was “listy” and not visionary enough and did not inspire. So if we are going to be living with this statement for the next 20 years, we want it to be visionary and inspire people, motivating them to action, something they can be proud of to carry forward for the next couple of decades.

That explains the changes we made and why we made them and we will now look at them. As we look at them, we want to remember that the vision statement is not a promise of what the steering committee and CDP can do, but it is a reflection of the community’s highest goals and ideas for the future, it is our best case scenario. It is not an obligation that we promise we will do exactly. It is not a process description and not a complete list of everything that will be addressed in the plan.

There are many different ways to interpret what the intent or goals of any vision statement are. The next part of the process has to do with talking about the interpretation of it, and the details of how this will happen. We want to look at this as the beginning of the conversation.

As we look at this Vision Statement, we want to ask:

- Does this Vision Statement represent what the community articulated?
- Does it reach our hearts and inspire us to action?
- Does the Vision Statement fully encapsulate both values and vision so it can stand alone?

Discussion: Does the 2nd draft of the Vision Statement encapsulate the values?

Scott Enright: Thank you! I thought the last draft was sufficient. It is a lens and when we have a plan we will see that it touches on the input from the community. I thought you did that with the first draft. Farrah said the same thing and I concur. Excellent job! I think the vision statement can stand alone as it contains the values. I think you did an excellent job. I think the Vision Statement can stand as it because it includes the values.

Farrah-Marie Gomes: I also believe the Vision Statement, draft 2, which includes the values, can stand alone as it captures the values without having to do 2 separate statements.

Brad Kurokawa's comment read by Christian Kay: He is fine with the revised Vision Statement which includes both vision and values.

Craig Neff: I remember Kū Kahakalau helped us with the Hawaiian wording and I would like to add the Hawaiian.

Lorraine Mendoza: I thought it was an excellent rewrite incorporating both the vision and the values and it expresses basically what values the community responded with.

Glenn Carvalho: Does this mean we won't have a Values Statement?

LeAna Gloor: If the committee so chooses, there will be just one statement. Both the vision and the values will show up in the report but the statement could be just one.

Farrah-Marie Gomes moved to approve the Vision Statement, draft 2 which includes the Values Statement. The motion was seconded by Lorraine Mendoza.

Discussion:

Glenn Carvalho: I would like to see more definite records of the vision pertaining to access. As I mentioned in the last meeting, to me it is a core value. It stands alone because it includes everything and I want to see a very strong statement relating to access. If we combine it into the vision statement, I want to see a strong statement relating to access. We can't have the rural lifestyle we are used to without access to come and go and do as we used to do.

LeAna Gloor: Do we have a specific way to amend it from the statement? Currently the statement that most applies to access says: “Access to and care for the ‘āina supports and perpetuates subsistence practices, native Hawaiian and other cultural traditions.” Is there a suggestion to amend it in a certain way?

Glenn Carvalho: I don’t know if it would be referred to as cultural to say “going *holo holo*.” The minutes indicate a very broad sense of the intent of the word. Intent is important because if there is any issue they go back to the intent of a statement. If the minutes become a part of the final plan then I am fine with it as it stands otherwise we need to take it out of the minutes and rephrase it and combine it into the statement.

Christian Kay: As you will see tonight when we talk about strategy areas, and as you understand through the fact that we have someone who is a sub-consultant specifically for public access, it is something that was identified highly by the community as a desired vision for the future. It will be addressed at length in the plan. I don’t know if that satisfies or not but it is something that will be addressed.

Jason Moniz: When I read through this I see the word access once in the vision statement but it’s in a sentence which is fairly narrow and may not include the kind of access Glenn is referring to. Maybe that sentence needs to be brought in. I just went through the list you compiled of all the different statements that were made, and I arbitrarily chose the words mentioned 100 times or more for values, and 200 or more for vision, to make sure that those were included in the values and vision statements. There are a lot of things included in the vision and values statements that were not in the 100 or 200 categories. If we want to include a statement made by just one person, I guess we can. I felt that if it got that many comments, that many votes, then it shouldn’t be excluded. Access did make that list and I don’t think it was meant to be as narrow as it is listed here. So maybe that sentence needs to be broadened. The two big things I have heard were access to hunting areas and access to the shoreline. I don’t really see those in here.

Farah-Marie Gomes: Are hunting and fishing, as you are hearing from the community, classified as cultural or recreational? The vision statement is trying to encapsulate that and perhaps what was done is that hunting and fishing were thought of as a native Hawaiian cultural practice.

Jason Moniz: That’s fine but by adding native Hawaiian in front of it, you might be excluding other people.

Farah-Marie Gomes: Before the word subsistence practices, might it broaden the statement by including recreational and so it will take into account those individuals who are doing this more as a recreational and not necessarily a cultural practice?

Jason Moniz: I wouldn’t want to call it a practice but recreation, food gathering, whatever you want to call it. People do it for different reasons.

Glenn Carvalho: Hunting is not a Hawaiian cultural practice but instead a cultural practice of all the different peoples who came here. In the values statement in the second

draft it says access to natural resources for subsistence, culture and recreational uses. I kind of like that statement because it incorporates what was brought up at the last meeting. The notes from the last meeting will provide a broad definition of access. You have to look at more than what people said at the talk story meetings. You have to look at how they said it or where they put their emphasis in the statements. If hunters go to their traditional hunting areas and there is a gate with a chain which blocks their access to hunting grounds, and they rip that gate down with their 4x4s, that is a very powerful statement as to how they feel about access. . At a recent meeting of fishermen talking about fishing along the Hāmākua Coast, people talked about gates along the coast near Pepē‘ekeo that have similarly been torn down and destroyed because access to fishing areas have has blocked. It’s a very powerful statement as to where things are at in the hearts and minds of the people when it comes to access.

LeAna Gloor: I want to point out that our intent when we used the word “subsistence” was meant to cover hunting and fishing. It is true that this particular sentence does not address recreational access. Admittedly there are *holo holo* and recreational activities. It depends on how you want to categorize hunting and fishing. If someone would like to propose an amendment to the sentence we could do that. If you have a suggestion to amend it, that would be of value. This gets down to the details of the process and how we articulate the plan during the process, but right now the question is: “how would we like the conversation to begin?” If the sentence needs to be amended that is appropriate.

Jason Moniz: I would suggest keep it simple: access to the mountains, forests and oceans. People do different things. They are not just going to go fishing and hunting, they are going to go swimming, surfing, or whatever the case may be. But they want access to those areas for those things.

One other area I thought was short but had come up in both the values and vision statement and that was education, schools, youth centers came up quite a few times. The statement says we support lifetime learning through our educational institutions. What is now in the statement is pretty broad. I am not sure exactly what it means. A lot of people in rural areas are concerned about the quality of education. We seem to be going backwards at times. A couple of our district schools are threatened with closure. If we could put something in that statement that speaks of improving quality and not go backwards, that would be good. Not too many people would be happy to send their kids to Hilo or Kona if our schools are closed.

Farrah-Marie Gomes: Might it be sufficient if we say “We support lifetime learning through the expansion of quality educational opportunities for all residents”? Would that adequately address that concern?

Jason Moniz: In some statements we did not say “within Hāmākua.” We don’t want to have to go outside of Hāmākua for that experience or education.

LeAna Gloor: I appreciate that but the assumption is that all of this is addressing Hāmākua. We are not addressing anything outside of the planning area.

Farrah-Marie Gomes: If we go back to the vision statement what LeAna is pointing out is the question: “What would you like to see in Hāmākua in 20 years?” I don’t see that it

would hurt to actually state that but the assumption is that everything we are talking about is in Hāmākua. Please keep in mind that we are moving towards a vote here. Some of these suggestions we want to solidify.

Jason, I wanted to go back to the specifics about access to the mountains and the ocean. Going back to that statement, “Access and care for the ‘āina supports and perpetuates subsistence practices, Native Hawaiian, and other cultural traditions,” are you Jason, suggesting that we expand the word ‘āina and that we specify mountains and ocean? I just want to get clarification on that statement. How were you seeing that play out in that statement?

Lorraine Mendoza: In the Values Statement there is a reference to natural resources. We could re-do the sentence to read: “Access to natural resources, and care for the ‘āina, supports and perpetuates subsistence and recreational practices, Native Hawaiian, and other cultural traditions.” Adding natural resources encompasses mountains and oceans, rivers and streams, and shoreline. And then we add subsistence and recreational practices.

Jason Moniz: Remove the word practices after recreation. After the discussion I am good with the sentence that is there on quality education.

Farrah-Marie Gomes: The changes we have made and are voting on read as follows: “Access to natural resources, and care for the ‘āina, supports and perpetuates subsistence and recreational, Native Hawaiian, and other cultural traditions.”

Craig Neff moved to accept the Values and Vision statement with amendments. The motion was seconded by Ka‘iulani Pahi‘ō.

Further Discussion:

Craig Neff: The statement must also include the Hawaiian language statement as offered by Kū Kahakalau.

Craig Neff moved to accept the vision statement, draft two, and the placeholder as indicated in the slides for the Hawaiian language statement, with amendments. Craig Neff retracted first motion which was to approve the Vision and Values Statement. Ka‘iulani Pahi‘ō seconded the motion.

Further discussion:

Glenn Carvalho: I need clarification- are we voting for vision statement now and the values statement later. I am leaning towards having 2 statements.

LeAna Gloor: It is no longer important to have two separate statements unless you think otherwise. With the current motion, the values statement is embedded within the vision statement.

Farrah-Marie Gomes: The motion on the table is to adopt the vision statement, draft 2, which includes 6 paragraphs and the placeholder in italics, with the amendments. That is

the current motion. The current motion includes the vision statement with the values embedded in the vision statement.

Lorraine Mendoza: So, the motion is that we would like to vote on adopting the vision statement, draft 2, as our revised Values and Vision Statement, with revisions, and with the inclusion of the insertion from Kū Kahakalau at a later time. So rather than having a vote for a Values Statement and a Vision Statement we would like to adopt Vision Statement, draft 2, with all the revisions as our Values and Vision Statement.

Glenn Carvalho opposed the adoption of the statement as motioned. All of the other present steering committee members voted in favor of the motion and the motion was carried.

3. CDP Strategy Area Progress Reports:

The Strategy Area Progress Reports for each Strategy Area that were shared can be viewed at <http://www.hawaiicountycdp.info/hamakua-cdp/hamakua-cdp-strategy-areas/>.

The following is a list of the Strategy Areas and liaisons for each area:

Strategy Area	SC Liaison
Agricultural Strategies	J. Moniz; S. Enright
Community Managed Public Access	G. Carvalho, L. Mendoza
Town Revitalization, Old, Māmalahoa, and Growth Areas	B. Kurokawa, F. Gomes
Cane Road and Industrial Areas	S. Enright
Watershed Partnership and Forestry	K. Pahi‘ō, B. Kurokawa, J. Moniz
Waipi‘o Valley	K. Badua; K. Pahi‘ō,
Sea Cliff Setback	
Transportation	J. Moniz, B. Kurokawa
Disaster Resiliency	S. Enright, F. Gomes
Community Facilities Needs and Financing:	F. Gomes, L. Mendoza

Agricultural Strategies: **Scott Enright** met with the North Hilo/Hāmākua Ag Co-Op with State Chair for Ag, Russell Kokubun. Management of the Ag co-op has been difficult from the inception. Kokubun assured the community that he supports agriculture on the Hāmākua coast and assured farmers who are producing that they would not lose their leases. The commitment to Ag was strong, the commitment to bring the resources here was strong.

Community Managed Public Access: **Debbie Chang** indicated that this is the first strategy area report. And the planning team were just starting to fill in the details. We started off with a huge wish list with the community. People have so many more places they want to go to than are probably attainable. Many times what keeps access to those areas from being opened up again or for the first time is the lack of management. When we talk about a community managed system, Debbie will be researching what areas on this island are currently being managed in terms of access by community. The Pepe‘ekeō Fishing Access Committee is one of those examples. There are others out there and we will be looking for the ingredients for successful community management. What we are thinking about would tend to be not the accesses that would be visited by large numbers of the general public because it requires far more resources that what a

community can do. We are thinking about those involving subsistence where local people go fishing and hunting. As these reports are further developed the team will have more to report.

The planning team is also mapping a public access hub and links system where larger numbers of people go with the links being the ways people get there. We are thinking of depicting it on maps so people can see what a system would look like over 20 years.

Town Revitalization, Old, Māmalahoa, and Growth Areas: See strategy area report.

Cane road and industrial areas: - **Scott Enright** reported that Hāmākua Sugar at one time maintained a lower haul road starting in ‘Ō‘ōkala and going all the way to Haina. It linked two mill sites – ‘Ō‘ōkala and Haina. It crossed over old Pa‘auilo mill site and the Pā‘auhau mill. The mill sites are still zoned industrial. That road could be brought back up giving the existing pavement and bridges. It could be used for multiple purposes – hazard mitigation, recreation, as well as connecting the industrial sites. Access issues will come up with this. It will touch on multiple sections we are working on with the plan.

KSBE owns and leases much of the land encompassing the road, but also other private land owners. The team plans on taking a field trip along this road to assess the condition of the road and the bridges. We will be meeting with the lessee GMO which owns the eucalyptus trees and the lease over the road with KSBE.

Glenn Carvalho suggested that we contact John Cross to identify the old cane roads to go from Wailuku to Honoli‘i. He indicated that you can go from Honoli‘i to Onomea. There is another road that crosses the Hakalua River and goes as far as Akaka Falls stream. They were two way, major haul roads, You could take a look at them later.

Scott Enright indicated that this is Strategy area was specifically about the road from ‘Ō‘ōkala* to Haina and not other cane haul roads, but said it is possible to expand the scope.

Farah-Marie Gomes asked when we talk about emergency access e.g. using the bridges in case of earthquake. But what about short term use if there is an accident blocking traffic. Could this be a detour route?

Scott Enright indicated that the issue with this is that the major land owner would probably want to be the first to use this route, e.g. if they start hauling eucalyptus trees. In this case we need to talk with the land owner and lessee and make them aware of our desire to use it for emergency purposes.

Watershed Partnership and Forestry: See strategy area report.

Waipio Valley Wahi Pana: Ka’iulani Pahi’ō thanked the subcommittee who came to Waipi’o to collect information from the residents. Outcomes of this meeting have been compiled by the planning team. As a follow-up, the team is looking at compiling historic data that has been collected up until this week. Roy has met with Susan Maddox of Friends of the Future, to gather information that she has collected from organizations that have been connected with the valley.

In order to get a Wahi Pana designation, it is only recognized by the county. Do we want to go further and take it to the state, federal, and/or international level (i.e. World Heritage Site Designation).

Ku'ulei Badua reported on the Mayor's Talk Story with Kukuihaele/Waipio residents and their concerns as well as the resumption of planning for the development of the Waipi'o visitors center on the Rice Property. These meetings will be held monthly @ the site and they will begin prepping the site as well as planning for a design charrette at a later date.

Sea Cliff Setback: See strategy area report.

Transportation: See strategy area report.

Disaster Resiliency: See strategy area report.

Community Facilities, Needs, and Financing: **Farrah-Marie Gomes** indicated that this is a very idealistic strategy area. It will be awesome when we are able to bring it down to ground level. HHDC as an organization used to have adequate representation from all areas of Hamakua. There is still strong representation in North and Rural South Hilo. Some of the things that this area is looking at are:

1. Can the CDP look at HHDC as a model to run programs through – building on and recasting the organization to be the sponsor of identified action – project management, funding management, project facilitation, etc.

Glenn Carvalho indicated that the HHDC was created with the purpose of being the umbrella organization. Terry Astro gave his nonprofit status to the HHDC so the organizations along the coast could apply for grants. HHDC would administer the grants. HHDC would take a small administrative fee. They also provide educational opportunities. Bylaws provide for 2 people from Hamakua, two from Rural South Hilo, and 2 from North Hilo and 3 at large members.

Lorraine Mendoza stated that originally that was the idea but the truth is that people need to know about HHDC. Now they come to the forefront but at one time we had meetings at the Hawaiian Civic Club. HHDC is willing to work in partnership with everyone else. Lucille, Glenn, Scott, Judy Steinman, I, Walker Sanders, Ken Okimoto, Donna Johnson are all part of this organization.

Christian Kay indicated that the quality of any plan has to do with implementation so it is very valuable to look at an existing organization to be an umbrella. He stated that are testing the capacity of HHDC and if it is not there right now, we are looking at how to increase it so we can hit the ground running when it comes to implementation. We will also look at action committees that will come after the steering committee to coordinate with implementation.

D. PUBLIC TESTIMONY ON AGENDA ITEMS

Howard Ainsley, CEO of Hilo Medical Center: I applaud your efforts and am fully supportive of whatever the steering committee is proposing and will support in any way I

can. In no way do I want to be critical of any of the things that have been said this evening. I did notice that your vision statement does say access to quality health care and elderly care.

I have one observation to share with you. There is a health and wellness value that maybe should be considered. I didn't connect the dots to the CERT comment but truly the need for transportation for emergencies is huge. We will need to give more thought about this over the next 20 years. We need to project the needs over the next 20 years – wellness clinics, congregational nursing. Obama plan calls for keeping people out of the hospital as much as possible and having less expensive care. I am ready to support this group in any way I can.

John Martines: We have had sea disasters so we have to think of the sea. Once a cruise ship stalled at Mauloa Valley and the ramp was not useable. We have to do something with the ramp for safety reasons. There is no ramp from Hilo to Kawaihae. If something happens along the way, it is really important, not just for fishing but for safety. We have to change the plan.

Lucille Chung: Thank you for coming, thank you for all the hard work, plenty work. I was going to address the vision statement. Is it now a Vision/Values statement?

Christian Kay: Yes, it will now be the Vision and Values statement all combined in one.

Judy Steinman: Aloha! I am with the North Hilo Community Council as well as the Hilo Hāmākua Community Development Corporation . I am grateful for your comments reminding us of why it was created orginally. I think the HHCDC continues in the same spirit. When this community mentions emergency access roads they mention the Laupahoehoe Point road and the Laupahoehoe Point boat ramp. It is the only ocean access. There are so many incidents where it needs to be useable. A year ago this week we were fortunate that the tsunami was not major. We have had meetings with the Army Corps of Engineers. That needs to be put at the forefront.

In terms of moving CERT along, there is no funding to continue training at the level we were doing it. Please consider the fact that we are an isolated community and we need to create the ability to respond to disasters.

With regards to health care: One of the things I have envisioned for a long time is to go back to where we were. We had plantation hospitals at one time. We still have a building here that used to be the infirmary. We need to bring those communities back to the aspects that made them beautiful communities years ago. Working with Americorps or other organizations that would enable us to have health care providers so our kupuna and children can get what they need would be good.

Glenn Carvalho: Bay Clinic is a health care provider with health care centers with the target of helping low income people but they might be able to look into doing some kind of center out here. Unfortunately from what I hear, Congress is considering a bill to do away with Americorps. Agencies like Bay Clinic providing services will lose many of their volunteers.

Pat Moore: Thank you for the food, it was wonderful and I need it. I am the energy services administrator for HELCO. I applaud the committee for the Values and Vision statement

especially the part of producing alternative energy. We stand ready to assist as we can. HELCO has one of the most active CERT teams on the island. I am the liaison from HELCO with Civil Defense in times of disasters. Anything we can do to make our communities self sufficient in times of disaster would be good.

As a resident of Hāmākua, access and usage are not synonymous. To have access is quite different from being able to use the resources that are available. That would be one of the things to look at in the future.

The rivers and streams are the greatest resource we have for making power. One of the most beneficial things we have going for us in Hāmākua as it relates to renewable energy are the rivers and streams which could provide hydropower. You might want to look into the future – the rights for using the water in the streams for making power.

Jim Waugh: I would like to comment on the Vision Statement. If you look at your values statement, the first line (first lines are always significant) deals with natural beauty of the areas with its sweeping views. Even in the Values Statement I think it misses the point. It should be made available to each person living on the coast. One of the ways it is given is from the highway. I think the new Vision Statement submerges it to an insignificant place in the second paragraph. I wish we could hold on to this for everyone to have access to—the natural beauty and spectacular views that are slowly disappearing. I would hate to see that lost in the Vision Statement.

Jason Moniz: I think he hit the nail on the head. That was one of the areas that rose to the top of the talk story sessions. I don't feel we are addressing it adequately in the newly adopted Vision Statement. I also don't see it addressed in the strategy areas. It is one of the things that rose to the very top of the comments. I am not sure how long you have been on the coast. I have been driving the coast for over 20 years and what Jim says is true. As the years go by and we lose more and more of the view.

Christian Kay: Thank you for the comments. The Values and Vision Report contains the Vision and Values Statements as well as the process that we used to get to that from the people who participated. It also lists a set of values and a set of key issues and priorities. This is another lens we will utilize to make sure we are hitting those high priority issues that the community has identified. If it is not explicitly stated in the Vision Statement, this doesn't mean it won't be addresses. As LeAna mentioned the list of issues in the statement is not a complete list of the issues that will be addressed. We will look at it to see how it can be addressed in the process.

E. FUTURE AGENDA SETTING

1. Evaluation of the March 1, 2011 Meeting

+ - None

Delta:

- More preparation is needed for strategy area reports for liaisons.
- Adhere to Robert's Rules of Order.
- Please have those giving testimony state their name and the agenda item they are addressing.

2. **April 5, 2011 Papā'ikou Community Center, Meeting Agenda Items:** The Steering Committee will consider agenda items for its next meeting, including:
 - a. CDP Strategy Area Progress Reports by Planning Team and liaisons.
 - b. Presentation of Preliminary Plans for Summer Regional Participatory Workshop by the Planning Team.
 - c. Presentation by District One representative, Terry Markovich, of the Open Space, Public Access and Natural Resource Preservation Commission on their process.

3. **Announcements**
 - a. Mayor's Meeting at Kulaimano on February 19, 2011: The four issues that were discussed were:
 - public transportation
 - zip lines
 - helicopter pads on Honoli'i River
 - Pepe'ekeo Power Plant
 - b. Reports by CERT and Community Policing on Monday, March 7th Honomu Gym at 6 PM
 - c. Parliamentary Procedures Workshop on March 17, 2011, 5 PM at the Kulaimano Community Center

4. **Adjournment**

Lorraine Mendoza moved to adjourn. The motion was seconded by Ka'iulani Pahi'ō. The vote was unanimous and Farrah-Marie Gomes adjourned the meeting at 7:23 PM.