

Hāmākua CDP Steering Committee Meeting # 7

March 1, 2011

Laupāhoehoe School Band Room

“Aloha Etiquette”

- Maintain an open and positive attitude.
- Listen to understand.
- Everyone has a right to share and be comfortable with their own ideas.
- It's okay to disagree as long as it is done respectfully. If you need to argue, argue the issue and not against a person.
- One person speaks at a time with no side conversations.
- Limit distractions by turning cell phones off and not doing outside work during a meeting.
- In appreciation of everyone's time, please honor time limits.

Agenda Item A & D

Public Testimony on Agenda Items

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- Please submit a **yellow** written request form to meeting recorder
- Testimony opportunities at beginning & end of meeting
- Please limit testimony to **items on the agenda**
- Public can provide oral or written testimony
- Oral testimony will be limited to **three (3) minutes**;
Recorder will give you the one minute left sign
- Steering committee can ask testifier clarifying questions, but this is **not a forum for back and forth discussion**

Agenda Item C. 2

Revised Values and Vision Statement Discussion
& Adoption Vote

Values and Vision Draft 2

- Consider:
 - Does the 2nd Draft appropriately encapsulate both the Values and the Vision into one statement?
 - Can we eliminate the separate Values Statement?
 - There will still be a separate list and explanation of the Values input and process in the Values and Vision Report – no information will be lost if we combine the statements into one.

Values Statement Draft 2

What do you love about Hāmākua?

Hāmākua values the natural beauty of our ‘āina with the sweeping views of the mountains and ocean, the rich, deep, fertile soil, abundant waters, tradewind weather, open spaces, and excellent environmental quality.

We value our close-knit communities, rich with Hawaiian and plantation heritage, cultural diversity, strong families, and spirit of aloha. Our high quality of life is the result of our rural lifestyle as we choose to live in small, quiet towns surrounded by farms and open space. We value our ability to be self-sufficient, to grow our own food and support our farmers, ranchers, and local businesses.

We value active recreation at our parks, community places, festivals, and our access to natural resources for subsistence, cultural, and recreational uses.

We value our history and culture by honoring our elders and preserving our sacred places, by practicing cultural traditions and passing them on to future generations.

Vision Statement Draft 2

What would you like to see in Hāmākua in 20 years?

We, the residents of Hāmākua recognize that the foundation of our life, livelihood and well-being comes from the ‘āina - the land, the seas, the rivers and streams, the forests, and the skies. As active stewards, we malama the ‘āina as the source of sustenance for ourselves and future generations. This Kanaka Maoli wisdom guides our actions with the principle that “what is good for the land, is good for the people.”

[placeholder for actual Hawaiian phrase]

Our pristine landscapes and rich agricultural lands from mauka to makai, native forests to coastal waters, streams and watersheds, the sweeping views and open spaces are protected and enhanced. We protect our culturally significant and sacred places, and nurture our diverse cultural and plantation heritage. Access to and care for the ‘āina supports and perpetuates subsistence practices, Native Hawaiian, and other cultural traditions.

Hāmākua is a rural community of distinctive small towns and villages thriving on sustainable agriculture and ranching to provide ourselves and the rest of Hawai‘i with healthy food and locally grown products. Our vibrant economy is based on local businesses that are able to provide living wage jobs and ensure access to goods and services so that our families can work and shop close to home. We produce and rely on clean, renewable energy to power our communities and businesses.

Vision, Continued

Our high quality of life is rooted in our strong sense of ‘ohana and community. We support lifetime learning through the expansion of educational opportunities for all residents. Access to quality healthcare, elderly care, and affordable housing is provided. We host festivals for music, culture, arts, and agriculture, and are known for our parks, gathering places, and recreation programs.

Our communities are connected by a network of safe, well maintained roadways and we enjoy multiple transportation choices. Our community prides itself on its heritage roads as alternative, slower routes between our popular destinations and our historic plantation villages.

Hāmākua is a place where change is thoughtful & deliberate. Our deep aloha for the ‘āina compels and ensures smart, sustainable development, and the protection and perpetuation of Hāmākua’s uniqueness now and into the future.

Agenda Item C. 3

CDP Strategy Area Progress Reports

Strategy Areas Overview

- **Evolving list**– other topic areas can be added based on public input and research findings
- **Basis**– derived from vision/values and community profile
- **Purpose**– exploratory research in sufficient detail to clarify ideas and test feasibility
- **Schedule**– Progress reports at SC meetings in March, April, and May; compiled report in June to prepare for regional workshop
- **SC Liaison's Role:**
 - Review and present progress reports at SC meetings
 - Advise consultant team and share knowledge
 - Attend stakeholder meetings as desired
 - Apprise other stakeholders
 - Suggest additional stakeholder meetings

Strategy Areas List

Strategy Area	Values Basis	SC Liaison
Agricultural Strategies	Economy	Jason, Scott
“Community-Managed” Public Access	Community	Glenn, Lorraine
Town Revitalization + Old Mamalahoa + Growth Areas	Economy, Community	Brad, Farrah
Cane Road + Industrial Areas	Economy, Community	Scott
Watershed Partnership + Forestry	Environment, Economy	Ka’iulani, Brad, Jason
Waipi’o Valley Wahi Pana	Environment, Community, Economy	Ku’ulei, Ka’iulani

Strategy Areas List (cont.)

Strategy Area	Values Basis	SC Liaison
Sea Cliff Setback	Environment	
Transportation (paratransit, bus, park/ride, pullouts)	Community, Economy	Jason, Brad
Disaster Resiliency (bypass routes, post & pier retrofits, CERT)	Community	Scott, Farrah
Community Facilities Needs and Financing	Community	Farrah, Lorraine