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| **MEETING NOTES** | | | | |
| **Meeting Name**  QK Consulting Party Meeting | **Meeting Date**  July 28, 2022 | **Attendees**  Trisha Kehaulani Watson, Honua Consulting, LLC  Paka Harp, Vice President Makani Hou  Harry Takiue, HDOT, HWY-H  Kepa Maly, Kumu Pono Associates LLC  Fred Cachola, Makani Hou  Charlie Young, Aha Moku  Deborah Chang, Consulting party  George Abcede, HDOT-Highways Administrator  Pua Aiu, HDOT, HWY-P  Lisa Powell, FHWA  Tanya Lee-Greig, ʻĀina Archaeology  Jackson Bauer, Nā Ala Hele  Rick Gmirkin, Ala Kahakai Historic Trail  Mandy Johnson-Campbell, Ala Kahakai Historic Trail  Leilani Waldron, Scholarship Recipient  Aric Arakaki, NPS, Na Ala Hele |  |  |
| **Time**  5:00 PM, HST | **Prepared by**  Ethan McKown, Honua Consulting |
| **Meeting Location**  Via Zoom / Teleconference  Meeting can be viewed at:  <https://vimeo.com/734620445/a1c53283b1> |  |

| Responsibility: | Action Items: | Deadline: |
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| Trisha Watson | Upload all documents and resources to shared drive | N/A |
| Harry Takiue | Ownership document of terrain model | N/A |
| Paka Harp | Will discuss having lawyer draft an ownership document | N/A |

1. **Non-Agenda Updates and Intro**
   1. Harry Takiue (HDOT) welcomed the consulting parties to the meeting.
   2. Trisha Watson (Honua Consulting) let the group know about a sharefile for everyone’s reference. This sharefile includes the meeting recordings, minutes, and project documents. Trisha will continue to upload

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1. **Historical Documentation-Kepa Maly**
   1. Kepa Maly (Kumu Pono Associates): Kepa tried to pull together information, research, and stories about historic trail usage that may help the stakeholders and consulting parties.
   2. Trisha Watson: Clarified that this is the beginning part of the historical documentation process that will then inform the preservation planning.
   3. Kepa Maly: Explained that they went through accounts, historic records, journals, of both Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian folks who recounted the trails. The interviewees were all born between 1910-1929.
      1. Kepa shared an early map representation of the trail. Something like this might be useful as an interpretive sign or graphic.
      2. Kepa shared another map representation from 1891. There are numerous place names, of which are detailed in the prepared paper with associated stories and traditions.
      3. Deborah Chang asked if there were any maps that named the trail, Mamalahoa. Kepa relayed that they did not, though it is referenced in the historical record.
      4. Paka Harp: Noted that his kupuna referred to the trail decades ago as the Ala Loa.
         1. Kepa Maly: Noted that we know from historic record that there was a segment known as Ala Loa,and detailed the other various trails that connected villages along the coast and others that ran mauka.
   4. Trisha Watson: Asked to what extent the CPs would like to see Kepa’s work. She noted that Kepa put together a briefing document.
      1. Leilani Waldron: Asked if there was a way for a Google share drive, as it will help her research.
         1. Trisha Watson: Can include all of the resources in the first link. This will include all raw material and maps.
      2. Jackson Bauer (Nā Ala Hele): Was the Mamalahoa a precursor trail that predated the government road?
         1. Kepa Maly: Noted that his understanding is that it refers to a foot trail that was adopted to Ala Nui Haupuni. It connects to the Kamehameha legacy and landscape. Depending on our own philosophy, experience, and location, there are different trails and paths.
      3. Jackson Bauer: Asked about Kepa’s perception for how knowledge would be displayed on interpretive panels and signage.
         1. Kepa Maly: We always start with a cultural perspective. Kepa recommends signs at both ends that relay the following: the connections between here and elsewhere; associated traditions and history about the landscape; various place names. Kepa would be disappointed if the interpretive signage was only a few one-liners.
         2. Paka Harp: Shared that it was their hope to have an orientation center with four wall panels detailing the area across each century, 1700s-2000s.
      4. Charles Young (Aha Moku): Shared that when he was on the burial council, he felt that the burials informed the nearby trails, and the trails informed the burials. He had also heard that the name Kealakehe was not the original place name of the area. (Didn’t he provide a name, and is there reason its not included here? )
      5. Aric Arakaki (NPS): We want to be able to tell the story of landscapes, not just dots on the map.
      6. Fred Cachola: Shared that we need to include this composite knowledge. And in mitigation, we need to understand that we are going beyond place. We need to preserve and integrate the narrative, culture, people, and mana.
   5. Rick Gmirkin (Ala Kahakai Historic Trail): Asked if there is signage at Kaloko-Honokohau NHP regarding trails.
      1. Fred Cachola: Responded that yes, there would be signage on trails there.
      2. Rick Gmirkin: Pointed out to Kepa to note that there would be this signage at the NHP. This may be helpful to know so that the signs can be complementary.
      3. Jackson Bauer: This is an opportunity to serve as a model for other areas.
   6. Harry Takiue: These trails were how goods, services, and knowledge were moved from place to place. We can incorporate technology today, such as QR codes, to add to this sharing of knowledge.
   7. Trisha Watson: Asked if the QR code would redirect to an NPS page like previously discussed.
      1. Aric Arakaki: Yes, that is something that is possible. We would need to discuss with our communities. It could also go on the Nā Ala Hele website.
      2. Paka Harp: Would like to see a community group also have this information.
      3. Aric Arakaki: Clarified that this would be a partnership and collaboration.
      4. Jackson Bauer: The state is also developing an interpretive plan for Nā Ala Hele.
      5. Mandy Johnson-Campbell (Ala Kahakai Historic Trail): Shared that the NPS platform can be used as a template
   8. Deborah Chang: Shared that the terrain model at the West Hawaii Civic Center needs a new permanent home. This model has a lot of resources. Hopes that this is not left unaddressed. Regarding the interpretive signage, hopefully there will be something that shares how the trail became known as Mamalahoa.
      1. Paka Harp: Navigating this issue with the County. Trying to coordinate with an ownership document.
   9. Aric Arakaki: Shared that it is important to also engage young people and Kealakehe High School should be included.
2. **Updates: Parking lot, trail maintenance, south end of trail**
   1. Jackson Bauer: Regarding the south end of the trail outside of DOT, volunteer groups have been clearing. Liliuokalani Trust has expressed willingness to formalize the state's ownership of this portion.
   2. Harry Takiue: Shared a concept of parking lot design. Coming up with estimated costs and materials.
   3. Paka Harp: Asked Harry for ownership document of terrain model.
   4. Deborah Chang: At the last meeting, mention of AIS for the County Park. Was not clear if it could be shared with the group.
      1. Harry Takiue: Need to check with the County again.
      2. Trisha Watson: Understand that the document has been transmitted to SHPD and should be public record.
   5. Deborah Chang: Looking for MOA between UH Hilo and HDOP.
      1. Trisha Watson: It’s in amendment 2, attachment 4. It is both in the shared drive folder and HDOT website.