



## MILILANI/ WAIPIO/ MELEMANU NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 25

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### **DRAFT- REGULAR MEETING MINUTES WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 2018 MILILANI WAENA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

**CALL TO ORDER:** Chair Dick Poirier called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., with a quorum of **21 members present**. Note: This 23-member Board requires 12 members to establish quorum and to take official Board action. Chair Poirier led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Members Present:** Gloria Adams, Zuri Aki, Pauline Arellano, Danielle Bass, Elise Carmody, Michael Dau, Ann Freed, Sabrina Gustafson, Makalani Hyden, Kurumi Kaapana, Marilyn Lee, Karen Loomis, Bernie Marcos Jr., Joy Marshall, Trevor Nagamine, Rodney Park, Richard 'Dick' Poirier, Mary Smart, Carole Siegel, Emil Svrčina, Sharon Williams.

**Members Absent:** Trish La Chica, Diana Oshiro.

**Guests:** Representative Ryan Yamane, Representative Lauren Matsumoto-Cheape, Tracy Kubota (Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative); Dennis (Representative Beth Fukumoto's Office); Corrine Gallardo-Mata (Councilmember Ron Menor's Office); Kenton Wong (Honolulu Fire Department); Gary Masiglat (Honolulu Police Department); Barry Usagawa, Tom Strout, Keoni Mattos (Board of Water Supply); Phil Acosta (ALEA Bridge); Arnel Dimagiba (900 Green Valley); Grant Nakaya, Katie Southwick, (Centerline Solutions); and Thomas Baldwin (Neighborhood Assistant).

**CALL TO ORDER:** Chair Poirier led the pledge of allegiance

### **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**The Mililani/ Waipio/ Melemanu Neighborhood Board No. 25 adopted the Wednesday, March 28, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes AS AMENDED by UNANIMOUS CONSENT; 21-0-0 (AYE: Adams, Aki, Arellano, Bass, Carmody, Dau, Freed, Gustafson, Hyden, Kaapana, Lee, Loomis, Marcos Jr., Marshall, Nagamine, Park, Poirier, Siegel, Smart, Svrčina, Williams. NAY: None. ABSTAIN: None.) Amendments: Page 3: Insert "Point In-Time Count: Arellano asked if during the point and time survey if someone who was uncooperative was still counted, and the answer was no."**

### **COMMUNITY FORUM**

**Honolulu Fire Department (HFD):** Firefighter Kenton Wong of the Mililani Fire Station reported the following: April 2018 Statistics: There were 1 wildland/brushfire, 2 rubbish fires, and 45 medical calls.

**Honolulu Police Department (HPD):** Sergeant Gary Masiglat reported the following:

- **Statistics:** Sergeant Masiglat commented that statistics can be viewed online at [honolulupd.org](http://honolulupd.org).
- **Safety Tip: Being Pulled Over:** When being pulled over by the HPD the officer should select a safe area for motorists to pull over. Motorists should slow down and use hand signals or blinkers to indicate their intention to pull over. If a motorist wants to verify the officer's identity they should continue to a well-lit or populated area before pulling over. Motorists can also call 911 after coming to a complete stop and provide the dispatcher with their location who can verify if it is an HPD officer initiating the pull over.
- **Third Annual HPD Wahiawa Blood Drive:** Sergeant Masiglat invited the community to the Third Annual HPD Wahiawa Blood Drive on Thursday, May 31, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Appreciation:** Arellano expressed her appreciation to HPD officers for aiding her during a vehicle stall in an intersection.
2. **Fraud:** Arellano asked how a resident can obtain information regarding cases of debit card fraud, including when it was used, where it was used, who used the card, and for what purpose. Sergeant Masiglat responded that a resident should first file a criminal report. He added that there are ways to acquire relevant information once a criminal report is filed.

3. Lanes: Arellano asked and Sergeant Masiglat responded that he was not sure how wide the lanes of traffic are, and asked if that could be done on Kipapa Gulch. Sergeant Masiglat responded that the question did not fall under his purview.

Military 25th Infantry Division: No representative was present; no report was given.

Board of Water Supply (BWS): Thomas Strout reported the following:

- Main Breaks: There were no main breaks in the month of April 2018 in the Mililani/Waipio/Melelanu area.
- Announcement: Over the last several months, we've told you about: The Board of Water Supply's (BWS) Long-term Financial Plan, Capital Improvement Program Scenarios, the Water Rate Study, and Subsidies for certain types of customers like Agriculture, Recycled Water, and Non-residential customers. This month, we're holding public hearings regarding proposed water rates, which are posted on our website: <https://www.boardofwatersupply.com/waterrates/>. Our first public hearing was Thurs., April 26th. If you missed it, we encourage you to attend any of the remaining public hearings, which all start at 6:30p.m.
- Public Meetings – There will be four (4) public meetings held around Oahu over the next month, all meeting start at 6:30 p.m.:
  - West Side/Kapolei – Monday, May 14, 2018 at Kapolei Hale Ewa/Kapolei.
  - Windward/Kaneohe – Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at Benjamin Parker Elementary School in Kaneohe.
  - Central/Mililani – Thursday, May 24, 2018 at Mililani Recreational Center 5 in Mililani.
- Contact: Those unable to attend any of the public hearings, but have questions, or want to make comments, can write: 630 S. Beretania St., Honolulu, HI 96843; email [contactus@hbws.org](mailto:contactus@hbws.org); or call the BWS at 748-5041. The proposed rates can be viewed at <https://www.boardofwatersupply.com/waterrates/>

Other Community Concerns: No concerns were raised.

Award Certificate: Chair Poirier awarded Corinne Yogi, Principal of Kipapa Elementary School with a certificate of recognition from the Mililani/Waipio/Melelanu Neighborhood Board No. 25 for her achievement as the 2018 winner of the Masayuki Tokioka Excellence in School Leadership Award.

## PUBLIC FORUM

900 Green Valley Project: Arnel Dimagiba, Realtor Associate with Island Realty Group, gave a presentation and reported the following:

- Project: The 900 Green Valley Project is a seven (7) acre parcel that abuts the Mililani Golf Course. The parcel contains 48 lots for semi-custom executive high-end homes. Each home will range from 1700 – 2700 square feet under the roof. Some of the homes can be multi-generational if the owner desired and can apply for ADU units. Those homes will be plumbed and wired for additional appliances and entrances.
- Background: Dimagiba commented that the project was originally supposed to come to market in December 2015. He commented that they have encountered numerous delays, and was only approved in April 2018. He commented that pre-sales are expected to begin in July 2018.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Range: Aki asked and Dimagiba responded that the prices for each unit will range from one (1) million to 1.5 million dollars.
2. Grading: Aki asked what kind of permits were taken considering the unique grading of the parcel Dimagiba responded that he does not have that information but can take the concern back. He commented that the elevation from Kamehameha Highway to the top of the project is about 70 feet. He added that extra precautions have been taken in regards to erosion and stabilization. He commented that an environmental impact study has been done as well the creation of a catch basin for the water.
3. Environmental Review: Aki asked what the trigger was for the environmental review and Dimagiba responded that he believes that any development must go through the review process.
4. School District: Gustafson asked and Dimagiba responded that the DOE has not yet given them an assigned school district.
5. Mililani Town Association (MTA): Gustafson asked and Dimagiba responded that the project would not be a part of MTA.
6. Sewer Capacity: Gustafson asked and Dimagiba responded that the project will have the necessary sewer capacity for additional ADUs. He added that those permits for the additional ADUs would still need to be done after-the-fact.

7. Access: Gustafson asked and Dimagiba responded that the only access to and from the community is off of Kamehameha Highway.
8. Grading (continued): Smart asked and Dimagiba responded that the builder is handling the necessary stabilization due to the grading of the parcel. He added that the builder specializes on custom hillside homes.
9. Zoning: Svrčina asked and Dimagiba responded that he believes the property was zoned for residential.
10. Rents: Williams asked and Dimagiba responded an owner could divide the property and rent out units if they wished. He commented that this would not be ideal, as the homes are designed to be communal.
11. Delays: Hyden asked and Dimagiba responded that the project was originally designed to be a gated community, which led to delays.
12. Land for Public Use: Hyden asked and Dimagiba responded that there is not a park plan, adding that there is a small dog area and that the property owner donated a portion of the land to the City and County of Honolulu.
13. Monster Homes: Chair Poirier asked and Dimagiba responded that the homes are not well-suited to be modified into monster homes.
14. Property Value: Freed expressed her concerns with luxury homes increasing the property value island wide. She expressed her concerns that this will lead to more homeless.
15. Short Term Vacation Rentals: Freed expressed her concerns that the properties will be used for short term vacation rentals.
16. Parking: Gustafson asked if parking will be available for multi-generational living and Dimagiba responded that there are two (2) parking stalls per home, and available street parking.
17. Lot Sizes: Dimagiba commented lot sizes range from 5000 to 10,000 square feet.
18. Access (continued): Vice Chair Lee asked and Dimagiba responded that the access will be located at mid-development. Vice Chair Lee expressed her concerns with the lack of alternative exits, commenting that the current project will greatly congest traffic.
19. Worker Safety: Vice Chair Lee asked and Dimagiba responded that worker safety has been considered. He added that in addition to dust barriers, they have dust and wind detectors to ensure that dust will not go into the community.
20. Permits: Marcos Jr. commented that at this stage, the Board will have little influence on the design of the project and Dimagiba agreed.

Proposed Changes to Board of Water Supply Water Rates: Barry Usagawa, Program Administrator of Water Resources with the BWS, gave a presentation and reported the following:

- Background: Usagawa reported that the BWS has 2100 miles of pipeline throughout the island. He reported that the BWS has been working on the Water Master Plan for three (3) years. He commented that over the next 30 years, the BWS will be investing in over 800 infrastructure projects for a total cost of 500 billion dollars. Over the next 10 years, they will be spending 500 million dollars on improving the reliability and resiliency of the water system. He added that the largest cost is in trying to reduce the number of main breaks. The Water Master Plan also intends to increase and incentivize water conservation and watershed protection.
- Main Breaks: The BWS experienced over 346 main breaks in 2017, while the average number of main breaks over the last 10 years has been under 200 a year. He added that the trend is continuing towards the end of the fiscal year. He commented that the BWS replaces only 6 miles of pipeline a year, which will lead to a rise of main breaks every year. He reported that the BWS has set the goal of manually replacing 21 miles of pipeline a year over the course of 10 years. He added that main breaks ought to go down below 300 a year.
- Water Rates: The BWS created an essential needs tier for the first 2000 gallons of used water per month, adding that this applies to all residential customers. He commented that the tiers have been adjusted to motivate water conservation, as the water tiers are structured for higher use customers to pay more. The BWS created a monthly customer charge based on meter size. He commented that most residential customers lie within a 5/8 inch to 3/4 inch meter size. The monthly fee for the average residents will rise to \$12.00 a month by 2022. 4 inch to 6 inch meters will see their rates rise as well. Usagawa reported that the rate for Single Family Residential homes for the first 2000 gallons will start at \$3.79 in 2018 and will rise to \$4.46 by 2022. He added the rates for the use of 2001 gallons to 6000 gallons, 6001 gallons to 30,000, and above 30,000 gallons of used water will be in the range of eight (8) to nine (9) dollars per thousand gallons. He reported that 50% of residential customers use 6000 gallons or less of water per month. Usagawa concluded that owners of single family residential homes that use less than 2000 gallons a month will see their bill rise from \$18.00 per month to \$21.00 per month over the next five (5) years. The average water

user (around 9000 gallons a month) will see their bill rise from \$49.00 per month to \$59.00 per month by 2022. A higher water user will pay \$228.00 by 2022.

- Multi-Unit Residential: Usagawa outlined the tiers for multi-unit residential: 0 – 9000 gallons, 9000 – 22,000 gallons, and above 22,000 gallons. He commented that the multi-unit residential rates are lower than the single unit residential rates because single unit residential tends to use more water, and put more of an impact on the system.
- Non-Residential: Usagawa reported that non-residential customers have a flat rate due to the inconsistencies of water use between customers. The flat rate will rise from \$4.96 to \$5.47 by 2022.
- Agricultural Subsidies: Usagawa reported that the BWS plans to continue subsidies for agriculture.
- Other Subsidies: Usagawa reported that they plan to continue subsidizing recyclable and non-potable water, as they promote use of lower-quality water for irrigation to save high-quality water.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Desalination Plants: Arellano asked and Usagawa responded that the BWS is moving forward with desalination plants.
2. Non-Residential Rates: Aki asked and Usagawa responded that the non-residential customers include the visitor industry, hotels, shopping centers, etc. Aki asked and Usagawa responded that non-residential rates are uniform across the board due to the differences in water use. Aki commented that residential customers could be paying significantly more money for water use than the hotel industry. Usagawa agreed, commenting that residential customers use over 50% of the water and put a higher demand on the system.
3. Climate Change: Aki asked and Usagawa responded that in anticipation of lower rainfall due to climate change, the BWS will need to create an adaptation strategy through water conservation and watershed protection. He added that in regards to sea-level rise, BWS infrastructure is vulnerable particularly around bridges. The BWS has identified 21 bridges which will be directly undermined due to sea-level rise. He commented that main breaks would also be affected by sea-level rise, and storm water pumps may be necessary in the future. He commented that they are exploring areas that are the highest priority for sea-level rise risk, and assessing how to raise the streets/infrastructure to avoid damage.
4. Natural Disaster Response: Freed asked if there are plans to provide water to the population in the case of a particular damaging natural disaster. Usagawa responded that there are State and City emergency response plans that the BWS is a part of. He commented that there are seven (7) mobile generators with four (4) permanent generators planned to ensure pumps can function.
5. Pipe Replacement: Svrčina asked what currently keeps BWS from replacing 21 miles of pipe per year. Usagawa responded that the BWS first needs extensive planning of what pipes ought to be replaced first. He added that the Water Master Plan did an extensive evaluation of the water system, followed by additional assessments of pipe risks. He added that funding is needed to replace that mileage of pipe per year. He reported that they need to improve their capabilities of implementing those projects. Svrčina asked and Usagawa responded that the BWS will be hiring more people, including engineers. He added that construction costs are rising due to the Rail and Transit-Oriented-Development (TOD).
6. Conservation Program: Usagawa reported that BWS started a rebate program for conservation measures, including rebates for rain barrels and specific water efficient clothes washers. Vice Chair Lee urged the community to conserve water not just for conservation, but for emergency preparedness purposes as well.

Proposed Modifications to Sprint's Existing Telecommunications Deployment at Mililani High School Football Stadium: Grant Nakaya, Project Coordinator at Centerline Solutions, reported the following:

- Project Area: Nakaya defined the location for Sprint's proposed tower relocation for deployment at the Mililani High School Football Stadium. Additional antennas will be installed. Sprint will remove one (1) existing equipment cabinet, and installing two (2) new equipment cabinets. There will also be proposed modifications of Sprint's electrical service and telecommunication and fiber service to reflect the change in the site.
- Timeline: Nakaya discussed the expected timeline. There will be a 60 day approval process for changes to existing permits through the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) followed by application for billing permit which has a 60 – 90 day reviewing process. Finally, they will coordinate with Mililani High School to begin construction. No exact date is available at this time.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Justification for Moving: Kaapana asked and Nakaya responded that the relocation is due to Sprints need to expand and improve service. Kaapana asked and Nakaya responded that they can find an exact reasons at a later date, but believed that it was due to optimization reasons.

2. Classroom Distance: Svrcina asked and Nakaya responded that he believed the project location is significantly far from classrooms.
3. Rent: Svrcina asked and Nakaya responded that they pay the DOE, and would need to investigate that monthly amount.
4. Installation/Modification: Gustafson asked and Nakaya responded that there are currently three (3) antennas on the first pole. The installation on the center pole would be relocated. Gustafson asked and Nakaya responded that three (3) antennas are being added for a total of six (6). Gustafson asked and Nakaya responded that the height will stay the same. Gustafson asked and Nakaya responded that radiation exposure to additional antennas would be negligible.
5. Future Projects: Hyden asked if the recent legislation investing in 5G infrastructure for the State of Hawaii would bring Sprint back to the community in the near future for similar projects. Nakaya responded that the 5G is related to "small cells", adding that this project falls under "macro cells." Nakaya commented that while he cannot speak to projects after this, but commented that traditionally these sites are built to last several decades. Hyden asked and Nakaya responded that the existing infrastructure was issued in 1995.
6. Serviced Customers: Aki asked and Nakaya responded that the number of serviced customers has not been provided.
7. Environmental Impact: Aki asked and Nakaya responded that he is not qualified to speak to neurological developments that may occur due to exposure to excessive radiation. He commented that the sites are constructed to current FCC regulations, which takes into account exposure distances and other safety and public health issues. Aki asked what those regulations were and Nakaya responded that he would need to investigate and would get back to him. Kaapana expressed her concerns that residents sitting in the football field would be exposed to radiation for longer than the warned 30 minutes and Nakaya responded that those 30 minutes was in regards to individuals who may be within two (2) feet of the antennas. She commented that the antennas are about 100 feet high. Kaapana commented and Nakaya responded that any nearby buildings would still be outside of the necessary exclusion distance required by regulations.

#### REPORTS OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Governor David Ige's Representative: No representative was present; a newsletter was distributed.

Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative: Tracy Kubota, Department of Enterprise Services (DES) Deputy Director, distributed a newsletter and reported the following: The 69<sup>th</sup> Annual Mayor's Memorial Day Ceremony: The 69<sup>th</sup> Annual Mayor's Memorial Day Ceremony takes place on Monday, May 28, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific ("Punchbowl"). The ceremony is open to invited guest and the public. Help is needed to collect 38,000 lei to place on each gravesite at Punchbowl, along with an American flag.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: 900 Green Valley: Vice Chair Lee expressed her concerns with traffic congestion due to the 900 Green Valley project, and the City to investigate the issue.

Councilmember Ron Menor: Corrine Gallardo-Mata distributed a newsletter and reported the following: Mililani Emergency Preparedness Fair: The 4th annual Mililani Emergency Preparedness Fair was held at the Mililani Town Center on Saturday, May 19, 2018.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Baseball/Softball Field Lights: Dau commented the that Patsi T. Mink Central Oahu Regional Park is having trouble with their obsolete soft ball and baseball field lights. He commented that at the last meeting, it was reported that new lighting could take several years, and urged Councilmember Menor's office to move the project forward. Gallardo-Mata responded that their office would look into the issue and requested that the Mayor's office help as well.
2. Crosswalk: Bass requested that the crosswalks at Lanikuhana Avenue and Hokuwelowelo Street be repainted. She commented that excessive j-walking and speeding makes the street dangerous.
3. Sidewalk Repair: Hyden expressed her concerns that certain sidewalks are left unrepaired, including ones negatively affected by trees. She specified Meheula Parkway and Wehewehe Loop.

Senator Michelle Kidani: Trevor Nagamine distributed a newsletter and reported the following: Mililani Middle School: Governor released funding for a new classroom building at Mililani Middle School. They hope that the additional classroom building will allow Mililani Middle School to transition to a traditional school year schedule.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: Operating Budget: Aki asked and Nagamine responded that he would need to investigate if the current operating budget declined from last year's operating budget.

Representative Ryan Yamane: Representative Yamane distributed a newsletter and reported the following:

- Legislative Session: Representative Yamane reported that the 2018 Legislative Session came to a close.
- Mililani Schools: Representative Yamane reported that many schools in Mililani, especially Mililani High School, will be receiving funds from the recent budget.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: Girl's Locker Rooms: Freed expressed her concerns with the lack of facilities available to girls. Freed asked and Representative Yamane responded that they have been working to address the concerns, adding that they are retrofitting older facilities with that in mind. He concluded that he is not familiar with the status of those efforts at this time. Vice Chair Lee asked and Bass responded that five (5) million dollars are in the budget for the girl's locker room at Mililani High School.

Representative Beth Fukumoto: Dennis of Representative Fukumoto's office distributed and highlighted the newsletter and reported that an end of session newsletter detailing the 2018 Legislative Session will be mailed to constituents shortly.

Representative Lauren Matsumoto-Cheape: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape distributed a newsletter and reported the following:

- Natural Disaster Preparation: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape reported that her office conducted research into disaster preparation and best practices for residents. She commented that the full list of recommended actions to prepare for a disaster is available on repmatsumoto.com.
- Phone Scams: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape commented that the Hawaii State Office of Consumer protection is warning residents of phone scams.
- United States Coast Guard: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape presented the United State Coast Guard with a Certificate for National Safe Boating Week on behalf of the Hawaii State House of Representatives.
- Peter's Prom: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape commented that her office ran the photo booth at the Peter's Prom. She commented that the Peter's Prom is an island wide annual event for high school students with special needs.
- Mililani High School Student Council: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape commented that the Mililani High School Student Council was recognized as the Gold Council of excellence by the National Association of Student Councils.
- Travis Afuso: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape recognized Travis Afuso, a recent graduate of Mililani High School, and a former intern in her office. He recently was accepted to multiple Ivy League schools on full-ride scholarships. She commented that he decided to go to West Point and was a National Merit Scholar.
- Subminimum Wage Bill (HB1627): Representative Matsumoto-Cheape commented that HB1627 died in committee. She commented that the bill could be brought back next year.
- Farm to School: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape commented that farmers interested in the Farm to School initiative can call the DOE at 808-586-3230.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Peter's Prom: Representative Matsumoto-Cheape will provide the facilitator's contact information at the next meeting if possible.
2. Public Outreach: Kaapana expressed her appreciation to Representative Matsumoto-Cheape's efforts in public outreach and her commitment to attending Neighborhood Board Meetings.

## COMMITTEE AND OTHER REPORTS

Treasurer's Report: Marcos Jr. reported a remaining balance \$191.08 at the end of April 2018.

Central Oahu Regional Park: Dau reported that the Central Oahu Regional Park had their meeting on Monday, May 21, 2018. He expressed his concerns that no City and County representative was there. Chair Poirier requested the Mayor's Representative take the concern back. Dau commented that two (2) homeless residents died at the park, and no further information is available.

Neighborhood Walk: Kaapana asked and Gustafson responded that due to district map requests and other delays, more information regarding the Board Walk will come out in the summer of 2018.

Kipapa Bridge: Gustafson asked and Chair Poirier responded that the study for Kipapa Bridge has been seen by the Hawaii Bicycling League and the Chair of the Mililani Mauka Neighborhood Board No. 35. Chair Poirier commented that the HDOT is supposed to return to discuss the results of their study.

## NEW BUSINESS

### Motion Regarding 900 Green Valley Project

**Karen moved and Lee seconded that the Mililani/ Waipio/ Melemanu Neighborhood Board No. 25 is concerned about the single road access to the 900 Green Valley Project and its impact to traffic, and requests that the developer consider alternative access options before construction begins.**

Discussion followed:

The Motion: Bass commented that due to the late stage of the project, requests for the developer to change the project details would be superfluous. Gustafson responded that it is important to express concerns to communicate that the project should have been presented to the Board sooner. Gustafson commented that their concerns with the project ought to be on the record. Vice Chair Lee commented that the elected officials ought to be informed of the concerns. Gustafson commented that the DOE has not districted the area, and the access may affect the school districting. Bass commented that what was brought up represents multiple concerns beyond single road access. Kaapana commented that these developments ought to be brought before the Board before permitting starts. Marcos Jr. commented that pre-sales for homes begin in July 2018, and commented that the Board will likely not affect anything. Marcos Jr. expressed his concerns that the Board was not notified ahead of time. Smart expressed her support for the motion as is. Gustafson commented that not making a motion guarantees no response. She added that making the motion creates the record for future reference. Freed proposed amending the resolution to include the multiple concerns brought up during the discussion, including the sudden notification to the Board, the access, and luxury home construction. Chair Poirier suggested that the concerns introduced during discussion be introduced as a different motion, separate from the current motion. Loomis commented that issues with Board notice and luxury development ought to be addressed separately, as the Board may be able to have a direct impact on the access. Aki expressed his concerns with the lack of affordable housing, commenting that concerns with affordable housing ought to be on the record as well.

**Aki moved and Freed seconded to amend the motion to insert "...and expresses concerns with the affordability of the project as it exceeds what is considered affordable housing at 140% Area Median Income."**

Discussion Followed:

Delayed Notification: Bass inquired if language related to the delayed notification would be included in the motion. Smart expressed her opposition to including an item on delayed notification into the motion. She commented that a project has been planned in the area since 2005, adding that the community must also take responsibility to be aware of developments. Freed commented that they need a broader conversation regarding the DPP's tendency to approve most projects with little review or notification to the affected communities. She commented that this concern ought to be discussed separately. Chair Poirier recommended the discussion be delayed and addressed at a later meeting.

**The amendment WAS NOT ADOPTED by HAND VOTE; 9-12-0 (AYE: Adams, Aki, Arellano, Bass, Freed, Hyden, Kaapana, Marcos Jr., Nagamine NAY: Carmody, Dau, Gustafson, Lee, Loomis, Marshall, Park, Poirier, Siegel, Smart, Svrcina, Williams. ABSTAIN: None.)**

**The motion WAS ADOPTED by HAND VOTE; 20-0-1 (AYE: Adams, Aki, Arellano, Bass, Carmody, Dau, Freed, Gustafson, Hyden, Kaapana, Lee, Loomis, Marcos Jr., Marshall, Nagamine, Park, Poirier, Siegel, Smart, Svrcina. NAY: None. ABSTAIN: Williams.)**

Motion Regarding Proposed Modifications to Sprint's Existing Telecommunications Deployment at Mililani High School Football Stadium

**Marshal moved and Gustafson seconded to support the proposed modifications to Sprint's existing telecommunications deployment at Mililani High School Football Stadium. The motion WAS ADOPTED by HAND VOTE; 19-2-0 (AYE: Aki, Bass, Carmody, Dau, Freed, Gustafson, Hyden, Kaapana, Lee, Loomis, Marcos Jr., Marshall, Nagamine, Park, Poirier, Siegel, Smart, Svrčina, Williams. NAY: Adams, Arellano. ABSTAIN: None.)**

ANNOUCEMENTS: The next Mililani/Waipio/Melemanu Neighborhood Board No. 25 will be on Thursday, June 27, 2018.

'Olelo Broadcasting: The videotaping of Board meetings are scheduled to be shown on 'Olelo Focus 49 every second Thursday at 9:00 a.m. and every first and third Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Submitted by: Thomas Baldwin, Neighborhood Assistant  
Reviewed by: Jackson Coley, Neighborhood Assistant  
Final Review by: Richard 'Dick' Poirier, Chair