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**COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES**

February 6, 2019 10:00 a.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson John Waihe'e, IV
Vice-Chairperson Kaleihikina Akaka
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Brendon Kalei'āina Lee
Trustee C. Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Robert Lindsey
Trustee Colette Machado

ADMINISTRATION STAFF:

Kamana'opono Crabbe, Ka Pouhana
Anuheia Patoc, PP
Geanine Gomes, CE
Jocelyn Doane, PP
Lauren Morawski, COMP
Monica Morris, PP
Reyna Hayashi, PP
Sabrina Gramberg, PP
Wayne Tanaka, PP

EXCUSED:

Trustee Lei Ahu Isa

BOT STAFF:

Claudine Calpito
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Paul Harleman
Ron Porter
Zuri Aki

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Waihe'e calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting for Wednesday, February 6, 2019 to order at **10:00 a.m.**

Chair Waihe'e notes for the record that **PRESENT** are:

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (10:00 a.m.)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	JOHN	WAIHE'E, IV	PRESENT	
VICE-CHAIR	KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	ROBERT	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	COLETTE	MACHADO	PRESENT	

At the Call to Order, **EIGHT (8) Trustees are PRESENT**, thereby constituting a quorum.

EXCUSED from the BAE Meeting are:

MEMBERS			COMMENT
TRUSTEE	LEI	AHU ISA	MEMO – REQUESTING TO BE EXCUSED

Chair Waihe'e would like the record to show that some materials were received more recently than 72 hours ago, and that deadline per practice has been duly waived.

II. PUBLIC TESTIMONY

None

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

None

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. 2019 OHA Legislative Positioning – Matrix 1**†

Chair Waihe'e turns it over to Ka Pouhana Kamana'opono Crabbe.

Pouhana Crabbe: Thank you Chair Waihe'e and Good Morning Trustees. I would like to call upon our Public Policy Manager Jocelyn Doane to present the legislative package for OHA first, and then we'll go into the legislative positioning matrix please.

V. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. 2019 OHA Legislative Package Updates – Matrix 2**†

Public Policy Manager Doane: Chair, is it ok if we take the agenda out of order and quickly go over the OHA package?

Chair Waihe'e: Yes.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Tomorrow is the triple referral deadline so that means any measures that have three committees to get through have to be heard and moved by tomorrow. Our package has a couple of those. Our Budget Bill is a double referral from the House. I'm hearing that Chair Yamane and Chair Luke want to wait for the Senate bill to come over which is not untypical. We have a hearing tomorrow in the Senate Hawaiian Affairs Committee on our Budget Bill.

Our Resolutions have not been heard yet. The 2 PLT Bills; the House bill which is about reporting, not the 35-million-dollar bill has a triple referral deadline. I'm hearing that because Chair Yamane moved the caucus bill which is the money one, that it probably won't be heard in the House, but it will be heard in the Senate tomorrow. The Senate is also hearing the Senate version of the 35-million-dollar bill which is basically exactly our bill from last year, but updated so the back due in that bill is 139 million dollars instead of 119 million. The Mental Health Council bills have not been heard yet, they're double referred though. So we have a whole other week for that. The lateral deadline is not until next week Friday. Our Bail Bill which is getting a lot of media attention has hearings today in both the Senate and the House, so Kamaile is at those hearings today.

So that is the quick update on our package.

Chair Waihe'e: Thank you, we can move on to New Business the legislative positioning matrix.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. 2019 OHA Legislative Positioning – Matrix 1†**

Public Policy Manager Doane: Ok, great! We're going to start on the one new bill that I'm aware of that names OHA. Page 37, Item 185 – SB1514; this bill applies to all State agencies and it specifically names OHA; it would prohibit the formation of Corporation Entities by State Agencies without the approval of the Legislature. Even though this bill applies to other State agencies, I'm not clear that they have the autonomy to do that anyways, so it would particularly infringe on OHA's autonomy to have to get approval to create a Corporation. If this bill had passed prior to the formation of Hi'ipaka, the Board would have had to wait for legislative approval to do that. We're recommending a position of COMMENT which would limit the bill's scope. We would reiterate the Board's autonomy and exclusive authority to determine how we spend our trust funds and that if we were thinking about creating a corporation and using appropriated general funds, then it might be appropriate for the legislature to have to approve those instances.

Trustee Lee: Has legal looked at the constitutionality of such a law?

Public Policy Manager Doane: This analysis came from our Corporation Counsel. We didn't discuss if it was unconstitutional and I would assume that would be one of the first things they would bring to our attention, but I will ask them that specifically. If it raises constitutional concerns, we'll make sure that we put it in the testimony as well.

Trustee Akina: Just to clarify, the comments you're going to make are merely to indicate that there are some conditions under which we would agree with legislative approval of establishing a corporate entity and you'll specify those conditions?

Public Policy Manager Doane: Correct, so if we were envisioning a corporate entity to hold appropriated general funds or property acquired from use of appropriated general funds that would be a reasonable requirement, but if it is trust funds our plan is to reiterate OHA's autonomy and authority to determine how our funds are allocated.

Trustee Akina: Thank you.

Public Policy Manager Doane: I can't imagine a scenario where we would try to create a corporation with general funds, anyways but we do think that it is reasonable to acknowledge that there may be possible scenarios that this may be appropriate for.

That was the only new OHA-named bill. After I go through the New Bills I will go through and update the Board on the other bills that specifically name OHA.

Page 4, Item 18 – HB408; currently historic properties including homes and residences 50 years or older have to go through SHPD which allows their archaeological branch there to provide comments and review and make conditions that may protect 'iwi or other historic properties and this is particularly important for areas that haven't undergone previous studies. However, what's happening is because it's only 50 years we're seeing that a lot of private residences who may just be doing some moderate improvements or renovations is causing a backlog. So we think that it is appropriate for certain older, private residences to not have to go through this more lengthy costly process if they're just doing renovations, alterations or replacements of existing improvements. So we're recommending a position of COMMENT and we will be making sure to clarify that we're not talking about ground disturbing activities, because those are more likely to disturb 'iwi and or other historic sites. This has been a big issue for years, so we're not objecting to this, but we want to watch it closely and make sure that it's going to be low-impact on private residence renovations.

Page 6, Item 23 – HB487; this would require the Commission on the Status of Women to create a database and collect data on sex-trafficking. We think that Hawaiian girls might be at greater risk and higher targeted for trafficking and abuse. This data-collecting would give us more information, so we're recommending SUPPORT.

Page 7, Item 31 – HB600; there are four different Quiet Title Bills that would provide some assistance to kuleana land owners. For three of the four bills, it would require mediation. The plaintiff would be required to pay and the possibility of the plaintiff recovering funds from the defendants would be low. We are recommending SUPPORT and have supported identical measures in the past.

Page 9, Item 38 – HB729; I'm only bringing this to your attention because it's slightly different from the Charter School appropriation bills that you supported last week. Basically, this appropriates money and it also makes a statutory amendment to clarify that rent can be paid, but it does two different things which we're not planning to comment on – it would authorize State funding for debt-service for financing. Right now the law prohibits State agencies from taking on debt unless Budget and Finance approves and so this is to protect this State's treasury. Our position will be SUPPORT.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: Based on this possibility, do you think that the Charter Schools can come individually before the legislature and ask for appropriations to purchase a school, and not come collectively as the charter school group?

Public Policy Manager Doane: Yes, Charter Schools have applied for GIAs in the past and there are a couple of instances when they have been approved.

Page 10, Item 42 – HB817; there are four bills HB817, HB963, SB1190 & SB1309 - these would do two things; they would be a 99-year lease and it would exempt set-asides and leases to HHFDC from 171-2. What we've been doing for the 171-2 exemptions is we've been commenting first and then if they don't change their position then we will come back to the Board to oppose. We have not opposed this exact bill in the past because it's specifically for HHFDC which only does affordable housing projects. Of course the trustees may change their minds, but we're recommending COMMENT. Some Senators have reached out and asked us for possible suggestions to make it better, so we'll be talking to them about shorter leases and making sure that any potential sales are subject to legislative approval and notice to OHA.

Page 11, Item 51 – HB954; this is a component of the last bill I mentioned, it doesn't have the 99-year leases, but it exempts HHFDC. The only COMMENT that we would recommend here is that they also be subject to 171-64.7. We want to make sure that any potential sales down the line go through this same process and provide the same notice to us.

Page 13, Item 63 – HB1165; there are four bills that we are recommending a position of SUPPORT on, this is a slight deviation from a position that we've taken in the past. Two of these bills would create a third gender-marker on regular driver's licenses and two of these bills would remove completely any gender-marker on limited purpose driver's licenses. Hawai'i has the highest proportional population of transgender identifying individuals in the country, we suspect although we don't have concrete data that Hawaiians are disproportionately represented in Hawai'i specifically. The limited purpose driver's licenses were created for people who don't have proof of legal preference or their social security number, so often times homeless people of which and as you know Hawaiians our disproportionately represented in our community, don't have their correct documentation. To get a **Real ID** requires a lot of documentation which I've struggled myself to get together, so homeless individuals I'm sure would have more of a challenge. The reason why we're recommending SUPPORT is that we think there's no need for gender identification for the limited purpose driver's licenses. Massachusetts has just done this same thing by making a third gender-marker. Hawaiian concepts of gender were more fluid and tolerant than I think modern constructs. So we bring this to you for your thoughts, and we're recommending a position of SUPPORT on these four bills. If there are no questions we will move on.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: Page 13, Item 65 – HB1209; this bill and SB741 our very similar to bills that we've opposed last year, they deal with the State Land Use district boundary amendment process. Right now the State district boundary amendment process for areas greater than 15 acres. When it involves the Land Use Commission, it provides one of the only opportunities for Native Hawaiian practitioners to assert their rights and have them actually "proactively protected" in Land Use decision-making. These measures would change the process for district boundary amendments greater than 15 acres, reducing the Land Use Commission's role to merely concurring with these changes if they're consistent with the County general plans and the County agrees to certain affordable housing goals. We recommend OPPOSING these measures, because it may take away some of the only opportunities for practitioners who uphold their Native Hawaiian Traditional and Customary practices and rights.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Page 13, Item 62 – HB1141; this is identical to the ALOHA Homes bill we discussed last week and that we recommended OPPOSE on. The Senate version made a lot of amendments that may or may not address a lot of our concerns. The draft is not available so when we come back next week, I'll make sure to give an update on the Senate version. The House version has not gotten a hearing yet.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: Page 16, Item 76 – HB1325; we’re recommending OPPOSE on this measure. What this bill would do would prohibit DLNR from establishing or amending any new watershed management plans without the approval of the Game Management Advisory Commission. GMAC members are selected based on their connections with and their leadership in the hunting community, but the members may not necessarily have the expertise in other disciplines necessary to help in making these decisions or proposals. So we would Oppose based on this measure potentially tying the State’s hands in protecting our aquifers, Native forests and watersheds, and other public trust resources for present and future generations.

Page 16, Item 79 – HB1377; this is another airport corporation bill, our recommendation on this measure is to COMMENT. This would remove from the definition of Public Lands under 171-2, lands held by the proposed airport corporation. Interestingly, the bills specifically state that even though these lands are moved from the definition of Public Lands under 171-2 they should still be considered Public Lands for the purposes of 5(f); for Public Land Trust purposes. We would COMMENT to say that we appreciate their recognition that airport lands that are Public Trust Lands should be considered subject to Native Hawaiians’ pro-rata share.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Page 17, Item 81 – HB1397; Chapter 5-16 allows the conversion of privately held or state leasehold residentially parcels to fee simple. I think this one of the mechanisms that has been used on Kamehameha Schools’ residential leaseholds, the reason I’m unclear is because there were also previously County ordinances. I don’t understand how this is used now, in other words a law already exists that allows conversion, in terms of State property there’s a mechanism to give us notice 171-64.7 and so that hasn’t really been used for State held property. This Chapter also applies to residential leaseholds or private property, so of course we’re concerned about our Trust and impacts to the Trust. We are recommending to MONITOR this as we gather more information.

Page 18, Item 90 – HB1470; we already kind of went over this, but I just wanted to note for the Trustees this is a slightly different Kuleana / Quiet Title Bill. It would bar recovery completely by the plaintiff. One of the versions of these bills moved in the House and it seems like they’ve mediation discretionary, but I need to see the draft and I can bring it back next week. Our position is SUPPORT.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: Page 21, Item 103 – HB1573; we’re recommending a position of COMMENT on this measure. This bill would prohibit the diversion of East Maui’s streams for commercial purposes, and only allow the diversion for municipal purposes. Our position for East Maui and Na Moku’s position has always been that the Public Trust water resources should be shared consistent with the Public Trust, so that requires adequate information and a balancing of the different public trust purposes to be served by this water. Our position hasn’t been to completely preclude commercial uses of stream water, so we would Comment to express appreciation for the bills apparent intent to address the century-long abuse of the Public Trust in East Maui’s watersheds and suggest more concrete conditions upon which the Public Trust could be held in the authorization of diversions in East Maui rather than complete preclusion of commercial uses.

Page 23, Item 116 – SB212; we’re recommending MONITOR on this measure. Right now the language in the current draft is fairly short, it says that DHHL lessees shall be allowed to use their leases as collateral in the building of a home. I think the intent is to address some of the issues where beneficiaries are offered a lease but they don’t have the capital to put a down payment to construct a home, so they have to forego the opportunity. This bill would also require any subsequent lessee be a qualified beneficiary of DHHL. We are going to wait for a subsequent draft to see how it’s further amended but we do have some concerns about potential unintended consequences. For example, if a lease is foreclosed on then does that let someone jump to the front of the line; and what happens to the rights of the lessee whose lease was foreclosed on and so forth?

Page 30, Item 149 – SB933; we’re recommending a position of SUPPORT. This measure would require the BLNR to do a rent review of all its leases every ten years. This bill would help provide transparency and help the State and the public understand if they’re getting adequate return from the uses of Public Lands.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Page 30, 150 – SB936; we’re recommending COMMENT on this Mauna Kea bill. Right now there is an existing Mauna Kea special fund, it’s managed by the University of Hawai’i. This measure would create two additional special funds: one managed by DHHL and the other managed by DLNR. A third of the deposits of the accounts would be distributed into each of the three funds. The DHHL managed special fund would be used for the ‘Āina Mauna legacy program, ungulate management, invasive plant species eradication, fencing and supporting pastoral homesteading. The second fund for DLNR would be for managing the Natural Area Reserves, supporting the Division of Forestry and Wildlife, and supporting the Division of Conservation and Resource Enforcement. Then the rest would be in the existing UH fund. We thought about supporting the idea, but we want to see what’s going on first.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: Page 33, Item 162 – SB1336; our recommendation is to COMMENT on this measure. This would amend HRS §7-1. This is one of the foundational statutes upon which Native Hawaiian Traditional and Customary Rights and Kuleana Rights are established on. It would provide for guaranteed easement rights for *kuleana* lots and ancient tendency parcels and it would also establish an expedited process for establishing and building utility and road easements. The intent may be to help folks with land locks and *kuleana* parcels. Some of the concerns are that *kuleana* lots aren’t necessarily still held by the descendants of the original claimants, so it could also potentially expedite the development of underdeveloped lands and *wahi pana*. We would COMMENT to highlight some concerns and make recommendations.

Page 33, Item 164 – SB1371; we’re recommending COMMENT on this measure it would prohibit lay-netting in State waters. The way they define this “lay net” is essentially a gill net that is set for a period of time then removed. The definition is somewhat broad and it’s not clear whether it would apply to certain Traditional and Customary practices like *pa’ipa’i* netting and so forth. Therefore, we would offer comments suggesting that it may have an effect on certain traditional and customary practices. We will recommend language that would specifically acknowledge the rights of Native Hawaiians engaging in such practices.

Trustee Lee: Are we also going to ask how long are allotted for? For example, if a Native Hawaiian family is going camping, do they have to get a permit every single time they’re going camping and lay net, or are they able to get a permit that’s good for the entire year? Most people don’t plan in advance, they usually think of it the day before.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: I think those types of details are usually made during the rule-making process.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Wayne is a fishing regulations expert, so he's thinking about his expert rule-making skills right now.

Chair Waihe'e: In your expert opinion Wayne, what do you recommend?

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: The way the current permits like special activity permits and so forth issued by DLNR are, it's for a certain length of time, but it also specifies where you're going, so it's tied geographically and depending on what kind of permit it's for, like if it's for a certain species then you'll identify that. I don't know if it would be better to give the DLNR the flexibility to account for these different scenarios or if we'd want to prescribe something in statute.

Trustee Lee: I'm not the trustee from Moloka'i, but I grew up there and lay net there and I'm aware of the DLNR permitting for other things. I can see a lot of Native Hawaiians being penalized for this and the fact that they're making it a misdemeanor. I understand the reason for this, and see that it's not targeted towards Native Hawaiians, however Native Hawaiians are the ones who are going to pay the price. The people that are abusing the way lay nets are used, are going to continue to abuse it whether we mandate by law that they have to get a permit or not. When they show up and see DLNR there waiting to arrest somebody they'll just abandon their net and go away because for them it's not subsistence fishing like it is for a Native Hawaiian who's not going to give up their net or their catch that they need to feed their family. So the Native Hawaiian is the one that's going to pay the price for this, even though it isn't intended for us. It's going to target us and that's my concern.

Trustee Machado: So are you recommending from Comment to Oppose?

Trustee Lee: No, I'm not because I understand now, after last week's meeting, that those types of hard lines drawn by OHA tends to draw more attention to a bill that we may not necessarily want to draw attention to. I just want to make sure that with our Comments, we're asking the question: *how long is the permitting process going to be for?* That way, we're at least giving them a heads-up that we are watching this a lot closer than you think we are.

Trustee Robert Lindsey: For me the basic question is: *how does this bill make things better for our people?*

Public Policy Manager Doane: What we're going to see in almost all fishing regulations is an attempt to solve a problem of inappropriate resource practices, which Native Hawaiians also benefit from because better managed resources will mean more plentiful, healthy resources for us to catch. The main reason why we wanted to COMMENT on this bill in the first place is because the way they described what is being prohibited. These may include Traditional practices of laying net. The first thing we're going to comment on is the way that they described what is prohibited, so as to not infringe on our beneficiaries' practices. Native Hawaiians practice a much more sustainable lay netting process than other practices. The second point is that we wanted to make sure that Traditional and Customary Rights were explicitly acknowledged and argue that the actual practitioner shouldn't have to apply for a permit. We know that what happens is they will often get fined or cited anyways. It will have an effect on their ability to do that, so we think that one of the ways to address that is to have it explicit in the

statute. The other thing is we recognize that criminal penalties don't necessarily work in resource management areas and so we would also recommend rather than it being criminal that it be an administrative remedy instead. *Wayne can you share a little about that?*

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: So civil remedies don't carry any criminal liabilities; no criminal record or prison. They're mostly based on a monetary fine. We'd also suggest an educational alternative, so violators who are subject to civil fines could be ordered to take a class or do community service to give them a better sense of way it's important to follow regulations – protecting the resources.

Another point that can be made is there are definitely frustrations with enforcement challenges relating to lay nets. Like Trustee Lee noted, folks might see DOCARE on the beach then they'll just drop their net and dig out and then that net ends up tangling the coral or DOCARE will intercept them at the boat ramp and they'll have a net in a no lay net area, but they'll claim that they were surround netting which is essentially the use of a lay net, but in a surround net fashion. Unless the Game Warden actually witnessed them lay netting, there's no evidence to show a violation. So we could point out that there's probably some initial rule-making changes that could better address the problem of illegal lay netting than the outright ban.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: I think requiring a permit is ridiculous. In Maui we have people living across the street from the ocean. *They would have to drive all the way to Wailuku to get a permit to just catch their evening dinner?* That doesn't make sense. I think we should Oppose this.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: Part of our comments is also expressing an understanding of some of the challenges that newer technology has posed for the protection and perpetuation of our marine resources including our subsistence resources. One of the reasons why people will so easily abandon their nets is because the monofilament the nets are made of are cheap and easy to produce and are easily replaced. Traditionally when you had to weave nets and so forth it wasn't something that you just dropped anywhere and abandoned; you did lay-netted in certain places that had sandy bottoms and no coral, certain channels and so forth. Nowadays, with the ready availability of mesh nets there's a lot of abuse, not necessarily by Native Hawaiians, but by others who are trying to over-harvest and sell to the markets.

Trustee Lee: *Do we know if this bill has been scheduled to be heard?*

Public Policy Manager Doane: This is Senator Kahele's bill from Miloli'i, it is scheduled to be heard on the 8th. As you know Senator Kahele's 'ohana is from a fishing community and I'm sure the reason why he's moving this bill is because he's concerned about the negative impacts from inappropriate use of lay netting. I also know he's open to suggestions by OHA about mitigating impacts to Hawaiians specifically.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: *How about exempting the Hawaiians?*

Trustee Ahuna: That's the law.

Public Policy Manager Doane: To be clear Hawaiians are not exempt from resource management regulations, practitioners exercising a practice in an appropriate area have protection under the Constitution, but I know some who fish and don't do what they're supposed to be doing. It's about the specific resource and the methodology and the location. What is appropriate is sort of like a fact-based sort of thing. Absolutely we want language in here to acknowledge that. I'm sure Miloli'i has their own methodologies that he doesn't want to interfere with.

Trustee Lee: Also the waters around Miloli'i are really deep, there's not a lot of lay netting going on there.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: Page 35, Item 176 – SB1468; we're recommending a position of OPPOSE on this measure. This would exempt housing development projects funded out of the Rental Housing Revolving fund from Chapter 343 environmental review requirements. This would also provide for a 30-day automatic approval deadline from the counties, which could undermine the Historic Preservation review. Both Chapter 343 and Historic Preservation have substantial validity to our beneficiaries in terms of identifying potential impacts to natural and cultural resources and possible mitigating options. So we would recommend OPPOSE consistent with our past positions on exemptions to these important laws.

That's it for our NEW BILLS, we have one BILL FOR RECONSIDERATION.

Page 39, Item 193 – SB1424; we brought this last week. This would set up a reentry commission to absorb some of the Criminal Justice Reform Commissions and provide oversight to the Public Safety Department. Our initial read of this is that it would confer a seat to OHA, so we originally recommended SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS to reflect our administration structure. However after closer look, it turns out that this actually gives OHA the opportunity to appoint someone; so we recommend changing to SUPPORT.

Public Policy Manager Doane: We have one more NEW BILL to go over, that Trustee Lee had asked us to review, Page 13, Item 60 – HB1101.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: HB1101, this measure seeks to address the apparent need for more short and long term farm worker housing in the Agricultural district. It creates a task force to look at State and County laws relating to construction of Housing in the Agricultural district, identify barriers to the construction of such housing and report back periodically over the next six years on its findings and recommendations. We are recommending COMMENT on this measure to highlight some of the issues of concerns that come with allowing for residential development in the Agricultural district and including speculation, which has driven-up land cost and agricultural land leases.

Public Policy Manager Doane: If we were to consider asking for a seat on this task force, one I'm not sure who that seat would go to because we don't do a lot of agriculture advocacy although we're super vigilant about the overuse of agriculture for housing because then it'll drive the cost of Ag lands and then farmers won't actually be able to afford to farm; it's already a struggle. So this bill is specifically about discussing what kind of housing should be allowed on Ag. Our position in the past has been that it has to be related to Ag in order to allow for housing.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: *Is that in the bill, what you just stated?*

Public Policy Manager Doane: It's basically what the current law requires, there's some enforcement issues as it relates to that. Everyone lives on island where there's abuse of Ag for really large homes that really have nothing to do with Ag and they grow *manini* plants. Maui is a great example of that, so this is just about setting up a task force to talk about it.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: My concern is the 42,000 acres that they promised would be in agriculture, don't turn it into housing.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Right.

Trustee Lee: My concern is that we have in our inventory 511 acres of ag land, so this task force is going to be created and we own 511 acres of Ag land and we're saying that we're ok with not having a say on this task force. That seems arbitrary to me. *We as an agency don't have the capacity to seat someone on that?* I'm not saying create a new job to hire somebody, but OHA should be able to appoint someone to be on this task force. 511 acres is a lot of land, and we're planning to do ag projects at Kūkaniloko. If there's going to be a task force that has to do with housing on Ag land, I think absolutely OHA should have a say who is on that task force.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: The Kūkaniloko lands cannot allow housing, it's restricted in the deed.

Trustee Ahuna: *My question would be what is this task force going to be doing or accomplishing? Are they going to be having conversations on what goes on, on Ag lands?* If yes, then we should be at a seat.

Senior Public Policy Advocate Tanaka: They're specifically focused on looking at City & County laws relating to the construction of housing in the Ag district and identifying barriers to the construction of housing for farm workers.

Public Policy Manager Doane: If we were to be seated on this body, in this task force I would see our role as an advocate to make sure that there was somebody at the table saying that housing not related to farming is inappropriate on Ag. Basically what's happening is there's a movement to dilute Chapter 205 in the definition of and what's allowable uses on Ag lands, because there are some policy makers who think that's a housing solution. We've objected to some of those bills and we've provided comments on some of those bills so I guess I sort of see if we were to participate it be related to towing the line about what is inappropriate on Ag lands. We'll defer to the Board if you would like us to ask for a seat on the task force, we don't object to the idea. I just wanted to be clear on how we envision our role.

Chair Waihe'e: We could make that request without changing our position, it's currently COMMENT anyway.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Yes we can include that if that's the will of the Board.

Trustee Lee: Yes, I think we should.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: I think anytime we can get input into anything it's a plus.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: I think having a seat at the table puts us in the arena; so it makes sense for us to be there.

Chair Waihe'e: I agree.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Ok, thanks Chair.

Trustee Machado: *Can we go back and visit why DHHL was considered for the Commission of Water Resource Management and not OHA in SB1502?*

Public Policy Manager Doane: OHA has previously attempted to get seats on a variety different Boards including DLNR and The Water Commission and we were unsuccessful, but what we were successful at though was requiring that at least one of the Water Commissioners have to have a background in Native Hawaiian Water Management Practices as well as getting a seat on BLNR to have somebody with Native Hawaiian specific Traditional & Customary rights background or Hawaiian Specific Land Management. That's where our advocacy ended up on those two measures. We've worked with the former planning manager with DHHL who is now going to be at the Water Commission which is super exciting on monitoring some of the different actions that Water Commission makes that impact both Hawaiians and Native Hawaiians and so this is one of their advocacy requests. I wouldn't object to it, because we were unsuccessful at our own effort, but they own a substantial amount of Agricultural Lands and have an interest in this.

Trustee Ahuna: We have a lot of Hawaiians beneficiaries coming to the table, talking about not having water coming on to their properties on Hawaiian Homelands. Kaua'i is one of the main ones, they still don't have water and just recently they had issues going on with Hawaiian Homes and water. I believe we should be a part of those conversations and the only reason why is because we can speak for our beneficiaries. Many times Hawaiian Homes people are confused, because they see a lot of people who are not beneficiaries of the land having more access to the land then they as beneficiaries have themselves. For me it's important that we help DHHL.

Public Policy Manager Doane: I think asking for another seat, which would be a third seat of the seven, two of which are BLNR and DOH is a little excessive honestly. I'm not objectionable to it, obviously I want all the seats, but the Commissioners are going to have more, quick access to understanding what the projects and Ag needs are in certain areas so they would be furthering our beneficiaries interest by having a seat at the table. They have access to information we don't have, because we're not monitoring in the same way that the Commission would.

Trustee Ahuna: For me I have a hard talking with my beneficiaries because I don't know how to help them. Since the Ka Loko Dam was breached, our County then breached the 3 reservoirs for Hawaiian Homes and to this day there's no water back on their land. The biggest problem right now is they built the largest solar farm in the area and now the water can't flow. I want to help them.

Trustee Lee: I agree with Joce, that is the thing that we have to be careful with. Trustee Ahuna mentioned a specific situation on Kaua'i and I'm aware of a situation here on O'ahu in Kapolei where water is being diverted from the Waianae watershed and there are Native Hawaiians who have introduced a bill this year and are specifically asking for that water to stop being diverted. If OHA is on this, that pits us against beneficiaries; the DHHL beneficiaries against Native Hawaiians that don't sit on DHHL land.

Trustee Ahuna: We'll be supporting our beneficiaries; we won't advocate against them.

Trustee Lee: Right, but we have two different sets of beneficiaries on two different ends of this issue. So we need to be careful.

Pouhana Crabbe: Several years ago, when OHA started to develop our water policy DHHL was also running parallel; so as part of their policy they were requesting water permits for allocations to DHHL lands. One way rather than jump to the Water Commission, would be to actually have a better understanding of what DHHL's strategy is around that per island, an allocation and also that they're going to exercise from what I understand the Ag lands on DHHL lands across the State.

Chair Waihe'e: *Did you guys want to change our position on this, it's currently SUPPORT?*

Trustee Machado: No, I just wanted to bring it to our attention.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Before we move on to the updates I wanted to bring your attention to one bill that we didn't talk about last week in particular because it's just MONITOR. Page 68, Item 347 – HB1072; this is an appropriation bill for the Festival of Pacific Arts, your approved position is MONITOR which is consistent with your policy to not Support purely appropriation bills unless we substantially already financially contribute like the Charter School bills and the University of Hawai'i bill. We have been asked by the Community for Support on this in many different forms including in testimony, so we wanted to make you aware.

Pouhana Crabbe: I just became aware of it last night, and certain Commissioners have also asked for OHA's Support, OHA is one seat for the Festival of Arts Commission appointed by the State Legislature. I believe this is actually requesting funding from the State Legislature to support the event in 2020.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: Who sits on this seat for us?

Pouhana Crabbe: Mehana Hind.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: I was wondering if there was a budget so people can see where the big monies are going, cause they're asking for a large amount of money. *Do you remember how much was mentioned in the memo sent from Vicky, as far as what was expended for the festival four years ago and how much the community made?*

Trustee Machado: They made 80 million.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: That would be worth it for the State to invest, they should be investing in stuff like that because economic development is for everybody – not just for us Hawaiians. I think it's a good thing, but I think the State should pay for it.

Pouhana Crabbe: I haven't seen the budget; I certainly can ask Vicky.

Trustee Lee: Looking at the bill it's calling for the sum of 5 million dollars, and it's saying that the cost of the festival budget will be 24 million with a resulting profit of 25 percent increase on visitor arrivals so an estimated benefit to the State of 125 million dollars.

Pouhana Crabbe: Just some context of how Hawai'i became host for the 2020 festival. It's an event that started in the late '60s / early '70s; it happens every four years, there is a contingent of Native Hawaiian cultural practitioners and hula dancers. I believe Māpuana de Silva has been on the Festival of Pacific Arts steering committee all these years. About eight years ago Hawai'i's name was submitted, not as the State of Hawai'i but as the lāhui of Hawai'i, Hawaiian people. It was brought forth before the Festival of Pacific Arts steering committee and they had approved for Hawaii to host for 2020 really it's the Hawaiian Community who's making the effort. One of their contingencies is that they had to have government support, so that's why the State legislature stepped in as well as we were asked as our standing of Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Trustee Machado: The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs passed measure identifying OHA for 5 million dollars in a resolution this past convention, just to give you guys an idea of what's being discussed.

Pouhana Crabbe: Yes.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey: I just want to share for our new trustees when we first heard about this last year, we heard that monies that we needed was going to pay for all of the Polynesians to come here for their flights, hotels, and ground transportation. That's unrealistic. I think they should be able to pay their own way to come to such a festival, that's why the price is so high.

Pouhana Crabbe: Just to clarify that is one of the mandates of the festival that the hosting country accommodates a certain percentage of people who are coming. That's not just for Hawai'i's situation, that's been the case from beginning. The intent or purpose is to perpetuate Native Culture and Language and Arts and to help generate socio-economic opportunities for the local community by bringing in this event to help support the local economy. OHA was not a part of the contingent that made the proposal; those who did make the submission were aware of that mandate. There definitely has to be greater communication and sharing information by the contingency that is planning it.

Trustee Ahuna: If we are being named, we should be included in the conversation.

Public Policy Manager Doane: To clarify, this bill isn't about requesting a State or general fund appropriation for the Commission of 5 million dollars; your position is MONITOR because of our standard policy to not support appropriation bills. There's a request from beneficiaries for us to support the bill, which I would defer to the Trustees on what to do about it. It would be a deviation from past practice. We don't support pure appropriation bills unless we can specifically show that we've already financially contributed. We are on the Commission, there are positive potential implications for our beneficiaries and it seems as though there's minimally going to be a conversation at some point by the trustees on whether or not we should be providing some financial assistance which we have not done yet.

Trustee Akina: I don't see any need to change our position at this time. There are other venues for us to continue the conversation as to whether we want to contribute. Along with Ka Pouhana, I attended the kick-off ceremony with Vicky Holt-Takamine and there's a lot of enthusiasm there, but we're part of a much bigger thing than ourselves in this and we may not have the same wherewithal to even audit the funds that we give, so I would suggest we be cautious as we go forward and continue to MONITOR at this time.

Chair Waihe'e: I just want to clarify, Administration's recommendation is to MONITOR but you're saying that some beneficiaries have asked us to support this measure.

Public Policy Manager Doane: I wanted to make sure Chair that you're aware that there are beneficiaries wanting for the Board to support this, so if you'd like to do that I wanted to make sure that you had that opportunity.

Chair Waihe'e: Ok, but Administration recommends MONITOR.

Public Policy Manager Doane: That's correct. That is our recommendation.

Chair Waihe'e: Ok, we will stick with your recommendation.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Ok we will move on.

Trustee Machado: I wanted to visit one more measure, the eradication of invasive species HB265. It's currently MONITOR and I would like to recommend Comment or Oppose because it's looking specifically at deer and revving up on Moloka'i, there was a community meeting regarding it.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Page 45, Item 230 – HB265, there's also a Senate companion. This is an appropriation bill that would provide funding for eradication of a couple different resources, one is the deer. I'm not entirely sure why there's so much comments about this bill. It would be an appropriation for Maui County, I think that there is support for eradication of deer in specific places of Maui County; highly sensitive forest lands. We've actually supported inclusion of our beneficiary's comments in the East End Molokai Watershed Plan, I believe that hunting is a Traditional and Customary Right, I also believe that the implications of mass ungulate distribution impacts our nearshore waters and water resources which adversely affects other Traditional and Customary Rights. The reason why we didn't want to weigh-in is because it may very well be that in the County of Maui which include Lāna'i, Maui & Moloka'i, that it is appropriate to eradicate the axis deer in certain places. Again, this doesn't authorize anybody to do anything, it is money funding for eradication of deer potentially in certain places, it's not enough in the entire Maui County, it's a rather small amount. If you want us to comment about the importance of deer as a food source and subsistence, we're happy to do that.

Trustee Machado: An issue with the Nature Conservancy when they were eradicating the deer, some of the deer that were shot weren't picked up so they would decay. Some of those issues are nearly defined on how they would manage the eradication and the removal of the carcass and I feel it's biased that they didn't include the *pua'a* in this as well, their snots are used to tear up the forest and eat up the native vegetation, but they're not included in this. Comments like that should be included.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Just to clarify, there's a House version and a Senate version. The reason why we had not recommended a position other than MONITOR is because it's just an appropriation bill, it doesn't authorize anything new nor does it require anything new. There were some amendments made, so we'll look at those and bring it back next week for your consideration.

Trustee Machado: Yes, I will leave it to your discretion and we can revisit next week.

Public Policy Manager Doane: Ok, we will look at the updates and bring it back.

Trustee Machado: Ok, one more matter HB1501 Relating to Molokai Ranch, in your comments it says it's deferred. *What does that mean?*

Public Policy Manager Doane: The Molokai purchase bill, which we're monitoring; the Water and Land Committee did not move it forward.

Trustee Machado: *So it's being held? Deferred is the same as held or hold?*

Public Policy Manager Doane: Yes, Correct! Ok – so I just have a few updates to go over.

Page 51, Item 256 - HB402, as you know from last week this bill is moving. I was hoping we would be able to review the draft before this meeting, but it's not available yet. We will bring it up again next week.

Page 93, Item 492 – SB728; this is Senate version of the OHA election – public funding bill that was heard yesterday; it moved with amendments. As you may know trustee candidates' maximum public funding is \$1,500, it was increased to \$25,000 I think as soon as the updated draft is available we will take a look at it and update you regarding it again next week.

Page 93, Item 493 – SB729; This is the randomized ballots bill which we are monitoring. It moved.

Page 90, Item 479 – SB681; both of the term limit bills were held, so they're not moving them.

Page 93, Item 491 – SB727; this is the bill with the collective bargaining provision in it, it sounds like they're moving a bill that would establish an entirely new collective bargaining unit so that OHA staff wouldn't be placed in the State units which would give us a minority vote on those negotiations. What that would mean is that we would set up our own negotiating team, and they're going to try to incorporate and opt in making it discretionary rather than mandatory for employees. I don't exactly know what that will look like because what's set up now is the State Collective Bargaining has certain kinds of staff are in different types of units, when we get the draft we'll work with Corporation Counsel and our outside Counsel to help us understand what the draft does and doesn't do. So the bill did move, and they did take some of our concerns into consideration, but we'll have to see what the draft looks like.

Trustee Lee: *So we haven't changed our stance of OPPOSE?*

Public Policy Manager Doane: Not yet. I think the last one that I wanted to go over with the trustees was the surfing bill.

Page 113, Item 592 – SB1459; this bill would create a State Surfing Commission, so the idea is that there are millions of people around the world who surf that don't necessarily understand the History of Surfing in Hawai'i and sort of all the brilliant things that Hawaiians have brought to the world, so the idea is to create this commission. We testified on this bill on Monday; there were two seats specifically for Hawaiian Community without any sort of way to determine how those members would be selected, so we made a recommendation which is kind of similar to the Burial Council composition which would mean that the two Hawaiian Community members would come from a list that OHA provides to the Governor and it looks like they took that recommendation.

That's it for today.

Chair Waihe'e: Thank you Jocelyn, are there any other questions for today members?

No additional questions or concerns from Committee...

Vice-Chair Akaka moves to approve Administration's recommendations on NEW BILLS (Items 1 -192) and BILL POSITIONS FOR RECONSIDERATION (Item 193), on the OHA Legislative Positioning Matrix dated February 6, 2019 as amended.

ITEM #	BILL#	REPORT	DESCRIPTION	POSITION	IN BAE MEETING CHANGE
New Bills					
1	HB33	RELATING TO MAGNET SCHOOLS.	Authorizes the Department of Education to establish magnet schools or convert existing public schools to magnet schools.	MONITOR	
2	HB159	RELATING TO CRIME.	Increases criminal penalties for anyone who knowingly keeps or maintains any structure or place for the purpose of using controlled substances or which is used for keeping or selling them in violation of controlled substance laws. Increases criminal penalties for those who knowingly profit from or advance gambling.	MONITOR	
3	HB189	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Creates a county education task force to establish a process for the transfer of jurisdiction over all public schools, including all state public education functions and funding, from the state to the county in which the public school is located, provided that the county has a population greater than five hundred thousand.	MONITOR	
4	HB218	RELATING TO MINORS.	Grants a circuit court, when sentencing a minor for a criminal offense, the discretion to: (1) impose a sentence that includes a period of incarceration that is as much as fifty per cent shorter than any mandatory minimum; and (2) in certain cases, decline to impose a mandatory enhanced sentence.	SUPPORT	

5	HB233	RELATING TO PROSTITUTION.	Removes the criminal statute of limitations for sex trafficking and promoting prostitution. Exempts minors from criminal liability for prostitution and street solicitation of prostitution. Establishes minimum criminal and regulatory penalties for prostitution, sex trafficking, and promoting travel for prostitution. Repeals the offense of solicitation of a minor for prostitution.	MONITOR	
6	HB235	RELATING TO DRUG TREATMENT.	Appropriates additional funding for drug treatment in Hawaii.	MONITOR	
7	HB250	RELATING TO SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH SERVICES.	Formally establishes the Hawaii Keiki: Healthy and Ready to Learn program and special fund within the Department of Education. Appropriates funds for positions and a vision screening and eye assessment tool, and to implement, expand, and sustain the program.	MONITOR	
8	HB259	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Requires the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to digitize its applicant, beneficiary, and lessee records and create a usable digital database no later than July 1, 2020. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
9	HB291	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Authorizes the counties to adopt ordinances to legalize marijuana cultivation, possession, sale, transfer, and use, for persons over the age of twenty-one. Clarifies that medical use of cannabis laws and penal code provisions pertaining to drug and intoxicating compounds offenses do not apply to counties that have adopted ordinances legalizing marijuana and adopted administrative rules to regulate marijuana.	MONITOR	
10	HB295	RELATING TO DOMESTIC ABUSE.	Amends the definition of domestic abuse under Hawaii's insurance laws and domestic abuse protective orders to include emotional abuse between family or household members. Defines emotional abuse.	SUPPORT	
11	HB320	RELATING TO OFFENDER REENTRY.	Requires the Department of Public Safety to issue certificates to inmates who complete rehabilitation programs.	MONITOR	
12	HB376	RELATING TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT LAW.	Requires a supplemental environmental assessment or supplemental environmental impact statement after the passage of 15 years from the date of the acceptance of the statement or the determination of a finding of no significant impact, if the proposed action is not completed.	COMMENT	

13	HB385	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Adds specific requirements to Hawaii's sexuality health education law. Requires the Board of Education to collaborate with the Department of Education and the Sexuality Health Education Working Group to provide curricula information to the public. Requires students to be excused from the provided instruction upon written request by a parent or guardian. Establishes the Sexuality Health Education Working Group.	COMMENT	
14	HB386	RELATING TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION EDUCATION.	Establishes the Erin's law task force to review policies, programs, and curricula for educating public school students about sexual abuse and sex trafficking prevention, report recommendations for the establishment of a program to educate public school children on sexual abuse prevention through age appropriate curricula, provide relevant training to school teachers and staff, and inform parents and guardians about important child sexual abuse topics. Requires the Department of Education to establish and implement a systemwide sexual abuse prevention education program at the conclusion of the task force. Appropriates funds.	COMMENT	
15	HB396	RELATING TO COASTAL EROSION PROACTIVE ADAPTATION PLAN.	Establishes a Coastal Erosion Proactive Adaptation Plan Task Force, to be assisted by an Advisory Group, to develop a Coastal Erosion Proactive Adaptation Plan for streamlined and proactive shoreline permitting procedures that better mitigate impacts to Hawaii's coastal zone and lower the costs to public and private permit applicants.	MONITOR	
16	HB397	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Establishes expedited county approvals for district boundary amendments for affordable housing projects on land areas fifteen acres or less. Requires consultation with the Hawaii Community Development Authority for affordable housing development within designated Community Development Districts.	MONITOR	
17	HB406	RELATING TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.	Requires DBEDT to develop annual regional economic plans for each county to provide K-16 pathways and qualified internship programs to meet each region's specific industry needs. Exempts qualified internship programs from the procurement process. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
18	HB408	RELATING TO RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.	Excepts from the definition of historic property any private residence that has not been entered, or nominated by the owner of the residence for entry, onto the Hawaii register of historic places. Clarifies that nothing in section 6E-10, Hawaii Revised Statutes, shall be construed to require review by the department of land and natural resources for a project on a private residence fifty or more years old that has not been entered, or nominated by the owner of the residence for entry, onto the Hawaii register of historic places.	COMMENT	

19	HB411	RELATING TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.	Requires the Board of Education to hold no less than six community meetings each year, with at least one meeting in each county. Requires the Board to include an open forum for public comments on non-agenda items at the end of each public meeting through June 30, 2024. Requires a report to the Legislature on implementing open forums. (HB411 HD1)	MONITOR	
20	HB448	RELATING TO LAND RECORDATION.	Specifies that the data requirements for land recordation by the Bureau of Conveyances, on land other than fee simple timeshare interests deregistered by the land court, shall include a map and description prepared by a licensed surveyor.	MONITOR	
21	HB453	RELATING TO THE HAWAII PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY.	Excludes lands set aside by the Governor to the Hawaii Public Housing Authority and lands to which HPHA holds title from the definition of public lands in section 171-2, Hawaii Revised Statutes. Requires prior legislative approval for the sale of lands to which HPHA holds title. (HB 453 HD1)	MONITOR	
22	HB485	RELATING TO HUMAN TRAFFICKING.	Requires the State Commission on the Status of Women to establish a statewide training program on the state human trafficking laws for criminal justice personnel.	MONITOR	
23	HB487	RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING.	Requires the State Commission on the Status of Women to maintain a database on sex trafficking. Requires reports to the Legislature.	SUPPORT	
24	HB489	RELATING TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.	Amends the offense of strangulation of a family or household member to include blocking the nose or mouth of the person or applying excessive pressure to the chest. Clarifies that infliction of visible injury is not required to establish the offense.	MONITOR	
25	HB509	RELATING TO DISMISSAL OF CRIMINAL CASES.	Requires that trial commence within 6 months in all criminal cases, pursuant to rule 48(b), (c), or (d) of the Hawaii rules of penal procedure, provided that any periods that delay the commencement of trial and are caused by court congestion shall be excluded from the computation of time. Excludes from the requirement certain traffic court cases and criminal cases involving abuse of a family or household member.	MONITOR	
26	HB512	RELATING TO THE CHILDREN'S JUSTICE PROGRAM.	Clarifies the purpose of the Children's Justice Program. Limits disclosure of confidential information.	MONITOR	

27	HB551	RELATING TO CESSPOOLS.	Extends lapse date for funds appropriated to the University of Hawaii to conduct a comprehensive statewide study of sewage contamination in nearshore marine areas. Extends lapse date for funds appropriated to the Department of Health to conduct research or gather technical assistance relating to the cesspool conversion working group's comprehensive cesspool conversion plan.	MONITOR	
28	HB580	RELATING TO MENTAL HEALTH.	Authorizes mental health professionals who have not yet achieved licensure but are working under the supervision of a licensed mental health professional to provide mental health treatment or counseling services to minors. (HB580 HD1)	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS	
29	HB584	RELATING TO ADOLESCENT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES.	Prohibits health plans and providers from disclosing to a policyholder or other covered person any payment or billing information for a minor's mental health services if the minor received the services without the consent or participation of the minor's parent or legal guardian. Specifies that the minor and the minor's parent or legal guardian are not responsible for out-of-pocket payments for minor-initiated mental health treatment or counseling services.	MONITOR	
30	HB593	RELATING TO LAND USE.	Authorizes the development of utility scale solar development projects on certain lands. Effective upon approval and repealed on 6/30/2025.	MONITOR	
31	HB600	RELATING TO ACTIONS FOR QUIET TITLE.	Provides that where a quiet title action involves kuleana land, any defendant may request mandatory mediation to attempt to resolve the dispute. Allows defendants in separate actions to request consolidation into a single action. Requires the plaintiff to pay the costs of mediation, except as deemed equitable by the court.	SUPPORT	
32	HB608	RELATING TO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FUNDING.	Dedicates one-half of one per cent of all state fund appropriations for capital improvements designated for the construction or renovation of state buildings to student art programs within the Department of Education.	MONITOR	
33	HB610	RELATING TO GENERAL EXCISE TAX EXEMPTIONS.	Exempts certain foods, medical services, and feminine hygiene products from the general excise tax.	MONITOR	
34	HB621	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Implements an elected Board of Education. (HB621 HD1)	MONITOR	

35	HB650	RELATING TO TEACHER RETENTION.	Establishes a teacher retention advisory board within the Department of Education for administrative purposes to study and make recommendations regarding teacher retention and recruitment in the State. Requires the advisory board to design a teacher mentorship pilot program to be administered by the Department of Education during the 2019-2020, 2020-2021, and 2021-2022 school years. Requires the Department of Education to conduct detailed exit interviews with teachers who voluntarily leave the employ of the department. Requires annual reports to the legislature.	MONITOR	
36	HB708	RELATING TO CANNABIS.	Legalizes the personal use, possession, and sale of cannabis in a specified quantity. Requires licensing to operate cannabis establishments. Subjects cannabis establishments to excise taxes and income taxes.	MONITOR	
37	HB723	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Encourages whole child education through expanding arts, culture, and native Hawaiian educational curricula in public schools. Supports the Department of Education and teachers through early childhood education, special education, academic and financial planning, classroom supplies, and reducing class size. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
38	HB729	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Allows charter schools to use appropriated funds for facilities improvement, rental, and construction and other infrastructure improvements. Appropriates funds for facilities and infrastructure improvement.	SUPPORT	
39	HB786	RELATING TO MENTAL HEALTH EXAMINATIONS.	Prohibits a court from committing a defendant to a suitable facility for a mental health examination for more than 30 days. Provides that if the required examinations cannot be conducted within 30 days, the court shall determine whether the defendant is eligible for supervised pretrial release or should be remanded to the custody of the Department of Public Safety. Provides that the court has continuing discretion to approve any agreement or stipulation of the parties to determine the fitness of a defendant to proceed with less than the number of required examinations.	MONITOR	

40	HB802	RELATING TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.	Allows an employee to take family leave in addition to victim leave when the leave is related to domestic or sexual violence against the employee or the employee's minor child. Requires an employee to submit certification related to domestic or sexual violence of the employee or the employee's minor child. Requires employer confidentiality of information related to domestic or sexual violence against the employee or the employee's minor child.	SUPPORT	
41	HB813	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM PLUS.	Establishes the University of Hawaii Promise Program Plus to provide scholarships for the unmet direct cost needs of qualified students enrolled in a bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii who are (1) graduates of a University of Hawaii community college who received a Hawaii community college promise program scholarship; and (2) enrolled at any University of Hawaii campus. Appropriates funds to establish and implement the program.	MONITOR	
42	HB817	RELATING TO LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUMS ON LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Authorizes Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to enter into ninety-nine year leases of units in residential condominiums located on state lands. (HB817 HD1)	COMMENT	
43	HB872	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION.	Prohibits the use of glyphosate herbicides on or within 100 feet of a school during normal hours.	MONITOR	
44	HB875	RELATING TO THE INTERNATIONAL MOON BASE ALLIANCE.	Promotes the space industry in Hawaii by creating an International Moon Base Alliance to provide recommendations and guidance for the establishment of a prototype moon base on the island of Hawaii.	MONITOR	
45	HB881	RELATING TO CORRECTIONS.	Extends the reentry commission expiration date to December 1, 2023.	MONITOR	
46	HB907	RELATING TO HIGHWAYS.	Exempts changes and improvements to existing portions of the Waianae coast emergency access road within the Waianae district of Oahu from environmental assessment requirements under chapter 343, Hawaii Revised Statutes.	COMMENT	
47	HB916	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.	Requires that any sign that is permanently affixed to the interior or exterior of a public school include both English and Hawaiian text.	SUPPORT	
48	HB917	RELATING TO PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS.	Requires the City and County of Honolulu to transfer to the Department of Education fee simple title to the property on which the Department's Student Transportation Service Office - Young Street is located. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	

49	HB927	RELATING TO THE LAND USE COMMISSION.	Authorizes the Land Use Commission to amend, revise, or modify a decision and order granting a district boundary amendment, or fine a petitioner, upon finding that a petitioner or its successors or assigns have not adhered to the conditions imposed by the commission, regardless of whether there has been substantial commencement of use of the land. Defines "substantial commencement".	MONITOR	
50	HB932	RELATING TO MINORS.	Grants a circuit court, when sentencing a minor for a criminal offense, greater discretion in sentencing if the victim of the crime for which the minor was convicted had trafficked or sexually assaulted the minor within one year before the minor committed the offense.	MONITOR	
51	HB954	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Clarifies that lands set aside to the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation by the Governor or leased to the Corporation by other State departments and agencies are exempt from the definition of "public lands."	COMMENT	
52	HB963	RELATING TO LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUMS ON LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Authorizes Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to enter into ninety-nine-year leases of units in residential condominiums located on state lands.	COMMENT	
53	HB995	RELATING TO THE HAWAII TEACHER STANDARDS BOARD.	To clarify wording regarding delegation of powers to the Hawaii Teacher Standard Board's Executive Director to timely approve license and permit applications, to include comprehensive reporting of data from Hawaii Department of Education, Charter School Commission, and Charter Schools, of the number of classrooms without a licensed teacher during the school year.	MONITOR	
54	HB1001	RELATING TO POVERTY.	Requires the Department of Human Services to use an integrated and multigenerational approach to delivering human services to reduce the incidence of intergenerational poverty and dependence on public benefits.	SUPPORT	
55	HB1013	RELATING TO INVOLUNTARY HOSPITALIZATION.	Permits the Director of Health to designate emergency departments to which persons requiring emergency mental health treatment may be taken by law enforcement.	MONITOR	
56	HB1016	RELATING TO SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL GOALS.	Updates the Department of Health's solid waste management goals to align with the Aloha+ Challenge.	SUPPORT	

57	HB1055	RELATING TO AIRPORTS.	To establish the Hawaii airports corporation, which shall assume all of the authority, powers, functions, duties, and responsibilities of the department of transportation related to aeronautics and airports, including responsibility for the development, management, operation, and maintenance of the State's airports.	COMMENT	
58	HB1056	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Provides scholarships for the unmet need of qualified students at any four-year UH campus who meet certain criteria.	MONITOR	
59	HB1081	RELATING TO 'AWA AS THE STATE BEVERAGE.	Establishes and designates 'awa, made from the plant roots of Piper methysticum, as the official beverage of the State.	MONITOR	
60	HB1101	RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.	Establishes the agricultural housing task force within the office of planning to study existing county and state laws, rules, and processes for construction of housing units within agricultural districts to identify barriers to construction, make recommendations, and propose one master use application process to be applied throughout the State. Makes an appropriation.	COMMENT	
61	HB1119	RELATING TO STATE HOLIDAYS.	Reestablishes La Ku'oko'a, Hawaiian Recognition Day, as an official state holiday.	SUPPORT	
62	HB1141	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Establishes the ALOHA homes program under the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to facilitate the development of low-cost homes for sale to Hawaii residents on state-owned and county-owned land near rail stations of the Honolulu rail transit system, to be known as the urban redevelopment district.	OPPOSE	
63	HB1165	RELATING TO GENDER IDENTIFICATION.	Requires a license to include a person's full legal name, date of birth, gender category, residence address, and license or identification card number. Includes a third option of gender identification for driver's license and state identification card applicants. Effective 7/1/2020.	SUPPORT	
64	HB1167	RELATING TO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION CARRYOVER FUNDS.	Repeals authorization for the Department of Education to carry over excess funds.	MONITOR	
65	HB1209	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Requires boundary amendments reflected in certain plans to be adopted in accordance with such approved plans. Prioritizes infrastructure funding to support planned growth. Establishes a streamlined approval process for ministerial permits for income categories for which the county did not meet production goals.	OPPOSE	

66	HB1240	RELATED TO MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT.	Requires an individual to be examined prior to release from emergency examination, emergency hospitalization, or voluntary inpatient treatment to determine whether an assisted community plan is indicated and, if so, requires the department of the attorney general to handle the petition for assisted community treatment. Requires the department of health to convene a mental health emergencies task force. Makes the department of the attorney general responsible for filing assisted community treatment petitions.	MONITOR	
67	HB1243	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Requires the auditor to conduct a performance audit of certain offices and programs within the department of public safety. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
68	HB1245	RELATING TO DRIVER'S LICENSES.	Excludes gender or sex markers from limited purpose driver's licenses and limited purpose provisional driver's licenses.	SUPPORT	
69	HB1277	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Provides scholarships for the unmet direct cost needs of qualified students at any four-year University of Hawaii campus who meet certain eligibility criteria.	MONITOR	
70	HB1286	RELATING TO HEALTHCARE.	Establishes a single-payer healthcare system in Hawaii by transferring Prepaid Health Care Act functions to the EUTF and the functions and duties of the Hawaii Health Authority (Department of Budget and Finance) to a newly established State Health Care Insurance Planning and Financing Authority, governed by a nine-member commission, under the Department of Health. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
71	HB1297	RELATING TO THE LAND CONSERVATION FUND.	Increases the percentage of the land conservation fund that may be used for costs related to the operation, maintenance, and management of lands acquired by the fund. Increases the maximum dollar amount of the tax distribution to the land conservation fund.	MONITOR	
72	HB1307	RELATING TO AN OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS.	Requires the Legislative Reference Bureau to conduct a study on establishing a state central hearing agency to be known as the Office of Administrative Hearings and submit a report of its findings and recommendations, including any proposed legislation, to the Legislature prior to the Regular Session of 2020.	MONITOR	

73	HB1311	PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE VI OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO AMEND THE MANNER IN WHICH JUSTICES AND JUDGES ARE APPOINTED, CONSENTED TO, AND RETAINED.	Proposes amendments to the Constitution of the State of Hawaii relating to the appointment and retention of justices and judges. Changes the required time frames from thirty to ninety days for the process to appoint and consent to a justice or judge. Harmonizes the senate consent procedures for district court judgeship nominees to mirror the senate consent procedures relating to supreme court justices and intermediate court of appeals and circuit court judges. Authorizes the senate to approve or reject subsequent terms of office for justices and judges.	MONITOR	
74	HB1317	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Transfers the responsibility for the establishment, support, and control of charter schools from the State to the counties. Takes effect 7/1/2021; provided that a corresponding constitutional amendment to authorize this transfer is ratified before 12/2020.	MONITOR	
75	HB1322	RELATING TO HOUSING PRODUCTION.	Requires each county to authorize construction for a specified number of new housing units. Reduces the amount of transient accommodations tax revenue the counties receive for failure to meet the requirements. Allows for recoupment of reduction under certain circumstances. Repeals June 30, 2032.	MONITOR	
76	HB1325	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	Requires the Department of Land and Natural Resources to obtain the approval of the Game Management Advisory Council when establishing new watershed projects or watershed management plans, or amending existing watershed projects or watershed management plans. Requires the Department to suspend all aerial shooting activity until the Board of Land and Natural Resources adopts, and the governor approves, rules that integrate the recommendations of the Game Management Advisory Council into its watershed management plans.	OPPOSE	
77	HB1347	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Requires that annual charter school audits be performed by an auditor selected by the authorizer. Requires charter schools to provide access to all or any part of its records to its authorizer, the legislature, and other state agencies with jurisdiction over charter school funds, without payment of a fee.	MONITOR	
78	HB1348	RELATING TO TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.	Establishes licensing requirements and enforcement provisions for transient vacation rentals to be administered by the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs.	MONITOR	

79	HB1377	RELATING TO AN AIRPORTS CORPORATION.	Authorizes establishment of the Hawaii Airports Corporation within the Department of Transportation for administrative purposes. Sets out appointment of members to the board of directors and powers and duties of the Hawaii Airports Corporation. Transfers aeronautics functions of the Department of Transportation to the Hawaii Airports Corporation by the established transfer completion date agreed upon by the Hawaii Airports Corporation, the Director of Transportation, and the Governor, which shall be no later than 12/31/2022. Appropriates funds.	COMMENT	
80	HB1392	RELATING TO THE PUEO.	Conditions expenditures from the University of Hawaii real property and facilities use revolving fund on the University of Hawaii entering into a Habitat Conservation Plan to protect the pueo on the University of Hawaii West Oahu campus.	MONITOR	
81	HB1397	RELATING TO RESIDENTIAL LEASEHOLDS.	Amends the definition of "lot", "houselot", "residential lot", and "residential houselot" in section 516-1, HRS, by deleting the requirement that such parcels be zoned for residential use.	MONITOR	
82	HB1406	MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR IOLANI PALACE.	Appropriates funds for Iolani Palace's maintenance and operating costs.	MONITOR	
83	HB1410	RELATING TO THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	Adds a member to the Board of Land and Natural Resources who has demonstrated knowledge of the State's boating and fishing communities.	MONITOR	
84	HB1433	RELATING TO ADDRESS CONFIDENTIALITY.	Appropriates funds for two full-time equivalent (2.0 FTE) positions, operating costs, and equipment to support the Attorney General's Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center in administering the Address Confidentiality Program.	MONITOR	
85	HB1436	RELATING TO PRETRIAL RELEASE.	Requires courts to order any person charged with a criminal offense to be released on personal recognizance or on the execution of an unsecured bond, unless the person is unlikely to appear for trial. Requires the Judiciary to establish statewide court appearance reminder system. Establishes requirements for any pretrial risk assessment tool used by the Judiciary.	SUPPORT	
86	HB1439	RELATING TO WATER CIRCULATION.	Requires the Department of Land and Natural Resources to collaborate with various agencies to research and develop a mechanism for increased water circulation in Pokai Bay.	MONITOR	

87	HB1445	RELATING TO KUPUNA CARE.	Requires Executive Office on Aging to include details on outcomes of the Kupuna Caregivers Program in its annual report. Requires Office on Aging to create a plan to maximize number of participants in the program and offer core services, requires plan submission to Legislature. Appropriates funds for program.	MONITOR	
88	HB1454	RELATING TO AN EARNED INCOME DISREGARD PROGRAM.	Requires the department of human services to implement an earned income disregard program as an intermediate step to implementing a medicaid buy-in program. Requires reports to the legislature. Takes effect upon approval by the governor and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.	MONITOR	
89	HB1468	RELATING TO THE WAIANAE COAST COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CENTER.	Appropriates moneys to the Department of Health to provide the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center with funding for 1 FTE advanced practice registered nurse position and various infrastructure improvements for its school-based health center at Nanakuli High and Intermediate School.	MONITOR	
90	HB1470	RELATING TO ACTIONS FOR QUIET TITLE.	Establishes certain requirements relating to quiet title actions involving kuleana land.	SUPPORT	
91	HB1472	RELATING TO TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.	Allows a transient accommodations broker to register as a tax collection agent for its operators and plan managers. Requires operators and plan managers to provide a statement to the transient accommodations broker confirming compliance with all applicable land use and tax laws. Requires the operator or plan manager to provide verification of compliance with state and county land use laws. Requires an operator or plan manager to remove a transient accommodation advertisement upon notice that the property is not in compliance with state law or county ordinance.	SUPPORT	
92	HB1482	PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE XI OF THE HAWAII CONSTITUTION TO PROMOTE THE CONSERVATION AND PROTECTION OF THE STATE'S BEACH RESOURCES.	Proposes amendments to the Constitution of the State of Hawaii to permit the State to manage beach resources statewide and in perpetuity.	MONITOR	
93	HB1489	RELATING TO THE COMPACT OF FREE ASSOCIATION.	Exempts citizens from countries having a valid Compact of Free Association with the United States from the requirement that a driver's license expire no later than the person's authorized period of stay in the United States. Requires the person to provide proof of legal presence.	MONITOR	

94	HB1491	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.	Requires state and county law enforcement agencies to prioritize local use of law enforcement resources. Requires that the governor and the county mayors declare that crimes relating to property, methamphetamine use, and operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant are resolved in their respective jurisdictions before state or county law enforcement may assist with certain federal law enforcement matters. Authorizes state and county law enforcement officials to assist federal agencies possessing a warrant or when an individual has been charged with a felony under the Hawaii Penal Code.	MONITOR	
95	HB1499	RELATING TO CRIMINAL TRESPASS.	Requires county police officers to remove criminal trespassers from state lands upon request from state departments and agencies.	MONITOR	
96	HB1506	RELATING TO VOTING.	Allows incarcerated persons who were Hawaii residents immediately prior to incarceration to vote in Hawaii elections by absentee ballot.	SUPPORT	
97	HB1513	RELATING TO PROSTITUTION.	Repeals or amends various criminal offenses relating to prostitution.	MONITOR	
98	HB1542	RELATING TO BAIL.	Incorporates the statutory revisions suggested by the Criminal Pretrial Task Force established by House Concurrent Resolution No. 134, 2017 Regular Session.	SUPPORT	
99	HB1548	RELATING TO RAPID OHIA DEATH.	Appropriates funds to the Department of Land and Natural Resources to study and combat rapid ohia death.	MONITOR	
100	HB1552	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Establishes the Hawaii Correctional System Oversight Commission and transfers all rights, powers, functions, and duties of the Reentry Commission and Corrections Population Management Commission to the Hawaii Correctional System Oversight Commission.	SUPPORT	
101	HB1564	RELATING TO COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT.	Establishes the Hawaii beach preservation revolving fund within the state treasury. Establishes a low-interest contingent mortgage financing pilot program to encourage certain shoreline property owners to relocate mauka of expected sea level rise and erosion hazard zones. Increases the conveyance tax rates for oceanfront properties with a value of \$10,000,000 or higher and for which the purchaser is ineligible for a county homeowner's exemption on property tax. Allocates for deposit into the Hawaii beach preservation revolving fund 100% of conveyance tax revenues collected on oceanfront property that is not owner-occupied. Amends coastal zone management laws to further protect against impacts of sea level rise and coastal erosion. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	

102	HB1566	RELATING TO PRESCRIPTIVE AUTHORITY FOR CERTAIN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS.	Authorizes and establishes procedures and criteria for prescriptive authority for clinical psychologists who meet specific education, training, and registration requirements. Requires the Board of Psychology to report to the Legislature prior to the Regular Session of 2021. Sunsets on 8/31/2025.	MONITOR	
103	HB1573	RELATING TO PROTECTION OF STREAMS.	Prohibits dispositions that authorize diverting water from East Maui county streams for commercial purposes, except for existing water uses by the Maui County Department of Water Supply.	COMMENT	
104	HB1574	RELATING TO ELECTRONIC SMOKING PRODUCTS.	Establishes the offense of unlawful shipment of e-liquid products. Includes e-liquid within the definition of "tobacco products", as used in the cigarette tax and tobacco tax law. Increases the license fee for persons engaged as a wholesaler or dealer of cigarettes and tobacco products. Increases the retail tobacco permit fee for retailers engaged in the retail sale of cigarettes and tobacco products. Allocates a portion of funds collected excise taxes on tobacco products to health education and prevention programs about the risks and dangers of the use of electronic smoking devices for youth. Repeals certain provisions of the Hawaii Revised Statutes relating to electronic smoking devices.	MONITOR	
105	HB1578	RELATING TO SEA LEVEL RISE.	Requires that mandatory seller disclosures in real estate transactions include identification of residential real properties lying within a sea level rise exposure area. Establishes shoreline setback restrictions.	MONITOR	
106	SB6	RELATING TO LEGAL SERVICES.	Makes an appropriation to the Department of Human Services to purchase civil legal services and legal aid for low- and moderate-income persons.	MONITOR	
107	SB90	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.	Appropriates funds for operating expenses of the department of education.	MONITOR	
108	SB91	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.	Appropriates funds for capital improvement projects of the department of education.	MONITOR	
109	SB130	RELATING TO CIVIL LEGAL SERVICES.	Appropriates funds for the judiciary to purchase civil legal services for low and moderate income persons.	MONITOR	
110	SB171	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Creates a county education task force to establish a process for the transfer of jurisdiction over all public schools, including all state public education functions and funding, from the state to the county in which the public school is located, provided that the county has a population greater than five hundred thousand.	MONITOR	
111	SB178	RELATING TO ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS FOR JUVENILES.	Appropriates funds to the Department of Education for an alternative school to provide ongoing education to juveniles involved in the justice system or at risk of involvement in the justice system.	MONITOR	

112	SB181	RELATING TO DISMISSAL OF CRIMINAL CASES.	Requires that trial commence within 6 months in all criminal cases, pursuant to rule 48(b), (c), or (d) of the Hawaii rules of penal procedure, provided that any periods that delay the commencement of trial and are caused by court congestion shall be excluded from the computation of time. Excludes from the requirement certain traffic court cases and criminal cases involving abuse of a family or household member.	MONITOR	
113	SB188	RELATING TO THE CHILDREN'S JUSTICE PROGRAM.	Clarifies the purpose of the Children's Justice Program. Limits disclosure of confidential information.	MONITOR	
114	SB201	RELATING TO RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.	Excepts from the definition of historic property any private residence that has not been entered, or nominated by the owner of the residence for entry, onto the Hawaii register of historic places. Clarifies that nothing in section 6E-10, Hawaii Revised Statutes, shall be construed to require review by the department of land and natural resources for a project on a private residence fifty or more years old that has not been entered, or nominated by the owner of the residence for entry, onto the Hawaii register of historic places.	COMMENT	
115	SB211	RELATING TO HIGHWAYS.	Exempts changes and improvements to existing portions of the Waianae coast emergency access road within the Waianae district of Oahu from environmental assessment requirements under chapter 343, Hawaii Revised Statutes.	COMMENT	
116	SB212	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS.	Provides that a lessee of Hawaiian Homelands may use the value of the lease as collateral for a loan to build a dwelling on the tract of leased land; provided that a lender who does not qualify to be a lessee of Hawaiian Homes under this Act shall not become a lessee of the respective tract of land.	MONITOR	
117	SB230	RELATING TO MINORS.	Provides that a minor may consent to emergency shelter if a provider of no cost emergency shelter and services is coordinating with child welfare service.	MONITOR	
118	SB299	RELATING TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.	Requires the board of education to hold no less than six community meetings each year; provided that at least one meeting shall be held in each county. Requires the board of education to allow public testimony on items not on a public meeting agenda if certain requirements are met. Repeals the public testimony requirement on June 30, 2024. Requires the board of education to report to the legislature.	MONITOR	
119	SB330	RELATING TO AN EARNED INCOME DISREGARD PROGRAM.	Requires the Department of Human Services to implement an earned income disregard program as an intermediate step to implementing a medicaid buy-in program. Requires reports to the legislature. Takes effect upon approval by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.	MONITOR	

120	SB383	RELATING TO YOUTH SUICIDE PREVENTION.	Requires the Board of Education to establish and implement youth suicide awareness and prevention training programs and risk referral protocols in public schools, including charter schools.	MONITOR	
121	SB388	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Authorizes parents and guardians of vulnerable students and students exhibiting behavioral issues to request a clinical or psychoeducational evaluation. Requires the Department of Education after expelling a student, to provide an assessment to receive special education services.	MONITOR	
122	SB393	RELATING TO COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT.	Amends coastal zone management laws to further protect against impacts of sea level rise and coastal erosion. Requires new developments to plan for the impacts of projected sea level rise. Prohibits development in areas significantly affected by projected sea level rise.	MONITOR	
123	SB429	RELATING TO GENDER IDENTIFICATION.	Requires a license to include a person's full legal name, date of birth, gender category, residence address, and license or identification card number. Includes a third option of gender identification for driver's license and state identification card applicants. Effective 7/1/2020.	SUPPORT	
124	SB442	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Authorizes the counties to adopt ordinances to legalize marijuana cultivation, possession, sale, transfer, and use, for persons over the age of twenty-one. Clarifies that medical use of cannabis laws and penal code provisions pertaining to drug and intoxicating compounds offenses do not apply to counties that have adopted ordinances legalizing marijuana and adopted administrative rules to regulate marijuana.	MONITOR	
125	SB538	RELATING TO MENTAL HEALTH.	Authorizes mental health professionals under the supervision of a licensed mental health professional to provide mental health treatment or counseling services to minors.	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS	
126	SB549	RELATING TO HEALTHY BEVERAGES FOR CHILDREN.	Requires restaurants that sell children's meals that include a beverage to make the default beverage a healthy beverage.	MONITOR	
127	SB564	RELATING TO HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS WITH SEVERE MENTAL ILLNESS.	Requires the department of human services, in consultation with the department of health, to establish a three year pilot project to procure services from a designated service provider to operate a facility to provide shelter and mental health treatment for homeless individuals with severe mental illness or severe co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders who are subject to court-ordered assisted community treatment or court-ordered guardianship, and for homeless individuals who are mentally ill, frequent users of emergency medical services in early stages of initial treatment.	MONITOR	

128	SB567	RELATED TO MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT.	Requires an individual to be examined prior to release from emergency examination, emergency hospitalization, or voluntary inpatient treatment to determine whether an assisted community plan is indicated and, if so, requires the department of the attorney general to handle the petition for assisted community treatment. Requires the department of health to convene a mental health emergencies task force. Makes the department of the attorney general responsible for filing assisted community treatment petitions.	MONITOR	
129	SB568	RELATING TO DRIVER'S LICENSES.	Excludes gender or sex markers from limited purpose driver's licenses and limited purpose provisional driver's licenses.	SUPPORT	
130	SB572	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Requires the auditor to conduct a performance audit of certain offices and programs within the department of public safety. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
131	SB590	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Repeals provision that imposes petty misdemeanor penalty on the child, and father or mother, guardian, or other person having charge of the child, if the child persists in absenting oneself from school.	MONITOR	
132	SB606	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Repeals all criminal penalties regarding marijuana except with regard to furnishing marijuana to a minor. Requires courts to expunge a person's criminal record for a marijuana conviction if that charge was the only charge emanating from a single set of facts and circumstances.	MONITOR	
133	SB666	RELATING TO AN AIRPORTS CORPORATION.	Authorizes establishment of the Hawaii Airports Corporation within the Department of Transportation for administrative purposes. Sets out appointment of members to the board of directors and powers and duties of the Hawaii Airports Corporation. Transfers aeronautics functions of the Department of Transportation to the Hawaii Airports Corporation by the established transfer completion date agreed upon by the Hawaii Airports Corporation, the Director of Transportation, and the Governor, which shall be no later than 12/31/2022. Appropriates funds.	COMMENT	
134	SB686	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Legalizes the personal use, possession, and sale of marijuana in a specified quantity. Requires licensing to operate marijuana establishments. Subjects marijuana establishments to excise taxes and income taxes.	MONITOR	
135	SB695	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Requires the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to digitize its applicant, beneficiary, and lessee records. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	

136	SB701	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.	Designates the month of February as "Olelo Hawai'i Month" to celebrate and encourage the use of Hawaiian language. Requires all letterheads, documents, symbols, and emblems of the State and other political subdivisions that include Hawaiian words or names to include accurate and appropriate Hawaiian names, spelling, and punctuation.	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS	
137	SB702	RELATING TO MARIJUANA DECRIMINALIZATION.	Repeals criminal prohibitions and penalties pertaining to marijuana.	MONITOR	
138	SB710	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Clarifies that lands set aside to the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation by the governor or leased to the corporation by other state departments and agencies are exempt from the definition of "public lands".	COMMENT	
139	SB741	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Requires boundary amendments reflected in certain plans to be adopted in accordance with the approved plans, upon approval by the county land use decision-making authority, with concurrence from the land use commission. Increases housing inventory by prioritizing funding for public infrastructure in areas of planned growth, and provides a streamlined approval process for those projects.	OPPOSE	
140	SB749	RELATING TO ACTIONS FOR QUIET TITLE.	Provides that where a quiet title action involves kuleana land, at the request of any defendant at the time the action was brought, the court shall order mandatory mediation with a goal of resolving the dispute, including any issues that might need to be preliminarily established through an action commenced under chapter 668A, HRS.	SUPPORT	
141	SB779	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Prohibits the provision of marijuana and related compounds to minors under eighteen. Prohibits minors under eighteen from purchasing marijuana or related compounds. Prohibits cultivation of marijuana on state or county property. Authorizes cultivation of marijuana on private property under certain conditions. Prohibits sharing proceeds from marijuana cultivation with criminal groups. Establishes fines for violations. Repeals other criminal penalties related to possession, cultivation, distribution, and use of marijuana and related compounds.	MONITOR	
142	SB804	RELATING TO PALLIATIVE CARE.	Establishes the culturally competent palliative care pilot program to promote palliative care, gather health care utilization data, and conduct bidding for at least two pilot programs for home or community based palliative care, one of which must be located in a county with less than two hundred thousand residents. Requires reports to the legislature. Establishes an advisory group to oversee implementation of the pilot program. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	

143	SB874	RELATING TO HOUSING ON HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS.	Authorizes the construction and use of micro housing units on Hawaiian home lands approved by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, and leased to native Hawaiian beneficiaries who meet the minimum Hawaiian blood quantum requirement, notwithstanding county zoning laws.	SUPPORT	
144	SB900	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.	Appropriates funds to the University of Hawai'i at Hilo for scholarships for students in the master of arts in teaching or kahuawaiola indigenous teacher education programs.	SUPPORT	
145	SB905	RELATING TO PUBLIC LAND LEASES.	Requires the lessor of a master lease for public land to receive reasonable compensation.	COMMENT	
146	SB910	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Appropriates funds for 'Imi Ho'ola student stipends or for other 'Imi Ho'ola student support programs at the discretion of the department of native Hawaiian health of the John A. Burns school of medicine.	MONITOR	
147	SB912	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Allows charter schools to use appropriated funds for facilities improvement, rental, and construction and other infrastructure improvements. Appropriates funds for facilities and infrastructure improvement.	SUPPORT	
148	SB928	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X, SECTION 6, OF THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION, TO MODIFY THE APPOINTMENT PROCESS FOR THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.	Proposes an amendment to article X, section 6, of the Hawaii State Constitution to modify the appointment process for the Board of Regents of the University of Hawaii. Repeals the Candidate Advisory Council for the Board of Regents of the University of Hawaii.	MONITOR	
149	SB933	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Requires that the board of land and natural resources conduct a rent review of all leases and subleases of public land once every ten years.	SUPPORT	
150	SB936	RELATING TO NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT.	Establishes the Mauna Kea special fund and Mauna Kea natural area reserve special fund. Reallocates funds from the Mauna Kea lands management special fund to the Mauna Kea special fund and Mauna Kea natural area reserve special fund.	COMMENT	
151	SB938	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.	Appropriates funds for four full-time positions (4.0 FTE) for services and programs at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa Native Hawaiian Student Services.	MONITOR	

152	SB941	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL LANDS.	Requires an owner or occupier of agricultural land to notify the Land Use Commission of the agricultural uses for which land was subdivided. Grants the Commission enforcement authority over conditions, restrictions, uses, and subdivision of agricultural lands, including the right to enter and inspect lands, issue orders, and impose fines or liens for violations.	MONITOR	
153	SB975	RELATING TO COUNTY LAND USE REQUIREMENTS.	Requires public notice of sale of agricultural property in a planned community association within 90 days of subdivision and sale. Prohibits any residential use for any period of structures on agricultural and preservation land. Allows for county enforcement of state and county requirements on subdivided agricultural land based on community reports of suspected violations. Permits consideration of infrastructure and environmental impacts on applications for condominium projects on agricultural land. Applies to counties with a population of at least 750,000.	MONITOR	
154	SB1038	RELATING TO HUMAN TRAFFICKING.	Requires the State Commission on the Status of Women to establish a statewide training program on the state human trafficking laws for criminal justice personnel.	MONITOR	
155	SB1054	RELATING TO PLANNING.	Requires the State and counties to incorporate predictions of sea level rise and other climate change hazards and mitigation opportunities into applicable plans, strategies, and mapping. Requires the public utilities commission to consider the findings in the Hawaii Sea Level Rise Vulnerability and Adaptation Report. Requires each county to participate in the community rating system developed by the National Flood Insurance Program.	MONITOR	
156	SB1070	RELATING TO CONVICTIONS.	Allows first-time offenders convicted of misdemeanor operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant offenses in which no persons were injured to expunge the offense from their record if they maintain a clean criminal history record for ten years following the conviction.	MONITOR	
157	SB1121	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.	Establishes a working group to examine and advise on amendments that can be made to the statutory description of the department of health's powers, duties, functions, and responsibilities in the Hawaii Revised Statutes. Appropriates funds to support the activities of the working group.	MONITOR	

158	SB1126	RELATING TO REAL ESTATE DISCLOSURE.	Beginning on November 1, 2019, requires all real property sales or transfers to include a sea level rise hazard exposure statement to ensure that new property owners and transferees understand the special hazards, requirements, and limitations that may affect the property. Requires sellers to include whether property is within a sea level rise hazard zone in the disclosure statement provided to the buyer.	MONITOR	
159	SB1181	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Clarifies that lands set aside to the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation by the Governor or leased to the Corporation by other State departments and agencies are exempt from the definition of "public lands."	COMMENT	
160	SB1190	RELATING TO LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUMS ON LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Authorizes Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to enter into ninety-nine-year leases of units in residential condominiums located on state lands.	COMMENT	
161	SB1309	RELATING TO LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUMS ON LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Authorizes the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to enter into ninety-nine-year leases of units in residential condominiums located on state lands.	COMMENT	
162	SB1336	RELATING TO PROPERTY ACCESS.	Establishes easement rights for land owners of ancient tenancy parcels.	COMMENT	
163	SB1369	RELATING TO CESSPOOLS.	Requires the department of health to coordinate with each county water and sewage department to establish a low interest loan program for the upgrade or conversion of cesspools in each county to aerobic treatment unit systems.	MONITOR	
164	SB1371	RELATING TO LAY NETS.	Prohibits the use of lay nets for fishing, except under a permit obtained by the department of land and natural resources. Establishes the use of lay nets for fishing as a misdemeanor offense with a mandatory minimum period of imprisonment of one day.	COMMENT	
165	SB1386	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	Requires the department of land and natural resources to develop a state 2030 natural resources conservation goal action plan and allocates one per cent of the revenues of the transient accommodations tax to the department in order to achieve the action plan. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
166	SB1403	RELATING TO MARINE LIFE CONSERVATION DISTRICTS.	Provides that no more than forty-one permits may be issued for the Maui Molokini Shoal marine life conservation district and that no more than twenty permitted vessels may be granted entry to the crater at any one time.	MONITOR	
167	SB1432	RELATING TO THE LAND CONSERVATION FUND.	Removes the monetary cap for the amount of conveyance taxes collected that can be paid into the land conservation fund.	MONITOR	

168	SB1438	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Ensures access to information about multiple midwifery pathways. Requires birth practitioners to provide all pertinent birth education information and materials in a manner that is comprehensible by the consumer.	MONITOR	
169	SB1445	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Provides public school teachers and educational officers who have completed a year's satisfactory service with an annual incremental increase in salary.	MONITOR	
170	SB1447	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Appropriates funds to the state public charter school commission for charter schools.	MONITOR	
171	SB1451	RELATING TO STATE HOLIDAYS.	Reestablishes La Ku'oko'a, Hawaiian Recognition Day, as an official state holiday.	SUPPORT	
172	SB1455	RELATING TO DISINTERMENT OF HUMAN BODIES.	Allows private cemeteries in good standing with the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs to disinter and reinter human bodies within the same cemetery without filing an application for a permit with the Department of Health.	MONITOR	
173	SB1457	PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE VI OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO AMEND THE MANNER IN WHICH JUSTICES AND JUDGES ARE APPOINTED, CONSENTED TO, AND RETAINED.	Proposes amendments to the Constitution of the State of Hawaii relating to the appointment and retention of justices and judges. Changes the required time frames from thirty to ninety days for the process to appoint and consent to a justice or judge. Harmonizes the senate consent procedures for district court judgeship nominees to mirror the senate consent procedures relating to supreme court justices and intermediate court of appeals and circuit court judges. Authorizes the senate to approve or reject subsequent terms of office for justices and judges.	MONITOR	
174	SB1462	RELATING TO ADDRESS CONFIDENTIALITY.	Appropriates funds for two full-time equivalent (2.0 FTE) positions, operating costs, and equipment to support the Attorney General's Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center in administering the Address Confidentiality Program.	MONITOR	
175	SB1467	RELATING TO PROPERTY FORFEITURE.	Restricts asset forfeiture to cases involving the commission of a covered criminal misdemeanor or felony offense. Requires seized property to be forfeited only when the property owner has been convicted of an underlying covered criminal misdemeanor or felony offense. Changes the standard of proof that the State must meet in order for property to be forfeited from "preponderance of the evidence" to "beyond a reasonable doubt".	SUPPORT	

176	SB1468	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Requires a county to approve, approve with modification, or disapprove an application for a permit necessary for a housing development project that uses moneys from the rental housing revolving fund. Provides for automatic permit approval if a county does not make a timely decision on an application. Exempts the foregoing projects from environmental impact statement requirements. Sunsets on 6/30/2026.	OPPOSE	
177	SB1474	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Increases the general excise tax by 0.5% to provide a dedicated funding source for the department of education and the University of Hawaii.	MONITOR	
178	SB1480	RELATING TO SEWER IMPROVEMENTS.	Requires the City and County of Honolulu to establish a pilot program to assist property owners in upgrading their sewer connections. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
179	SB1483	RELATING TO RESIDENTIAL LEASEHOLDS.	Amends the definition of "lot", "houselot", "residential lot", and "residential houselot" in section 516-1, HRS, by deleting the requirement that such parcels be zoned for residential use.	MONITOR	
180	SB1488	RELATING TO PROTECTION OF STREAMS.	Prohibits dispositions that authorize diverting water from East Maui county streams for commercial purposes, except for existing water uses by the Maui County Department of Water Supply.	COMMENT	
181	SB1494	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Establishes a working group to evaluate current behavioral health care and related system gaps related to the continuum of care for persons experiencing substance abuse, mental health conditions, and homelessness. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
182	SB1495	RELATING TO ACTIONS FOR QUIET TITLE.	Provides that where a quiet title action involves kuleana land, at the request of any defendant at the time the action was brought, the court shall order mandatory mediation with a goal of resolving the dispute and consolidation of separate actions commenced by the same plaintiff or multiple plaintiffs for the same real property in interest. Requires the plaintiff in a quiet title action involving kuleana land to bear the costs of required mediation and only recover certain costs, expenses, or attorney's fees as the court may deem equitable.	SUPPORT	
183	SB1502	RELATING TO THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION.	Adds the chairperson of the Hawaiian Homes Commission or the chairperson's designee to serve as an ex officio, voting member of the Commission on Water Resource Management.	SUPPORT	
184	SB1503	RELATING TO VOTING.	Allows incarcerated persons who were Hawaii residents immediately prior to incarceration to vote in Hawaii elections by absentee ballot.	SUPPORT	

185	SB1514	RELATING TO STATE AGENCIES.	Prohibits any state agency, including departments, offices, boards, agencies, authorities, instrumentalities, public corporations, other governmental organizations, and political subdivisions, from creating any corporate entity without the approval of the legislature.	COMMENT	
186	SB1515	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Establishes the Hawaii three to six out-of-school program for grades kindergarten through twelve. Authorizes the department of education to contract with private providers to furnish out-of-school programs for grades kindergarten through twelve, conducted during after-school hours, on weekends, and during inter-sessions on the premises of the private providers. Specifies the Hawaii three to six out-of-school program special fund is to be administered by the department of education. Makes appropriations.	MONITOR	
187	SB1518	RELATING TO GENERATION OF STATE REVENUES.	Creates a state lottery division within the department of budget and finance with rulemaking authority to implement a state lottery limited to the Powerball and Mega Millions lottery games. Allocates lottery profits to the general fund. Creates lottery and lottery prizes revolving funds. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
188	SB1526	RELATING TO CONSERVATION ENFORCEMENT.	Appropriates funds for one DOCARE DLNRTip app administrator position and software upgrades and app enhancements to improve the DLNRTip app.	MONITOR	
189	SB1531	RELATING TO IOLANI PALACE.	Expands the permissible uses of the works of art special fund to include the repair and maintenance of the Iolani Palace coronation pavilion.	MONITOR	
190	SB1538	RELATING TO BAIL.	Requires bail to be set in reasonable amounts based upon all available information, including the alleged offense, possible punishment upon conviction, and the offender's financial ability to afford bail. Repeals the requirement of an officer letting to bail to consider the punishment to be inflicted on conviction and the pecuniary circumstances of the party accused.	SUPPORT	
191	SB1539	RELATED TO BAIL HEARINGS.	Adds provision that, upon formal charge and detention, defendants shall have the right to a prompt bail hearing concerning release or detention and whether any condition will reasonably assure the defendant's appearance. Permits defendants to be represented by counsel at the hearing, or have one appointed if they are financially unable to obtain representation. Permits defendants to present evidence and witnesses and to cross-examine witnesses who appear at the hearing.	SUPPORT	

192	SB1540	RELATING TO CORRECTIONS.	Requires intake service centers to conduct pretrial risk assessments and prepare bail reports within two, instead of three, working days. Requires bail reports to include a complete copy of the pretrial risk assessment, including, among other requirements, a written explanation of administrative scoring overrides. Requires the pretrial risk assessment to include the defendant's financial circumstances and risk of violence or harm to any person and the general public. Requires the pretrial risk assessment tool and procedures to be reviewed every five years and the review findings publicly reported.	SUPPORT	
Bill Positions for Reconsideration					
193	SB1424	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Establishes the Hawaii Correctional System Oversight Commission and transfers all rights, powers, functions, and duties of the Reentry Commission and Corrections Population Management Commission to the Hawaii Correctional System Oversight Commission.	SWA > SUPPORT	

Trustee Robert Lindsey seconds the motion.

Chair Waihe'e asks if there is any discussion. There is none.

Chair Waihe'e calls for a **ROLL CALL VOTE**.

						11:55 a.m.	
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEI	AHU ISA						EXCUSED
DAN	AHUNA					1: Kanalua; 2: Kanalua = ABSTAIN	
VICE-CHAIR KALEI	AKAKA	1		X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
ROBERT	LINDSEY		2	X			
COLETTE	MACHADO			X			
CHAIR JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				7	0	1	1

MOTION: [] UNANIMOUS [X] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED

Trustee Ahuna: I just want to explain my reasoning for *Kanalua*, my wife recently became a principal of a Charter School, so I don't want to vote without being clear on the potential conflict. I'm glad we got the votes, thank you.

VI. COMMUNITY CONCERNS*

None

VII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

None

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

Trustee Hulu Lindsey moves to adjourn the BAE meeting.

Trustee Machado seconds the motion.

Chair Waihe'e asks if there is any discussion. There is none.

Chair Waihe'e asks if any members vote NO or ABSTAIN. There are no dissenting votes.

						11:56 a.m.	
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEI	AHU ISA						EXCUSED
DAN	AHUNA			X			
VICE-CHAIR KALEI	AKAKA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
ROBERT	LINDSEY			X			
COLETTE	MACHADO		2	X			
CHAIR JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				8	0	0	1

MOTION: [X] UNANIMOUS [] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED

Chair Waihe'e adjourns the BAE meeting at 11:56 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

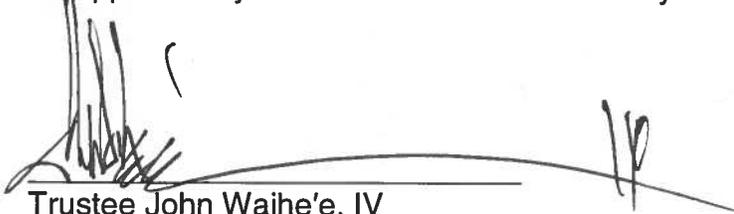


Melissa Wennihan

Trustee Aide

Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment on February 27, 2019.



Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

Chair

Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

ATTACHMENT(s):

- Excuse Memo (1)