

Hawaiian Paradise Park Community Action Committee

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History of Development Plans – Hawaii County

“General Plan is the policy document for the long range comprehensive development of Hawaii Island. It governs population density, urban design, infrastructure improvements, public access, and preservation of natural resources and open spaces.”

“..becomes a linkage that keeps Community Development Plans together” – currently has Kona, South Kohala, North Kohala, Puna, Hilo with Ka’u and Hamakua in progress

History of Development Plans – Hawaii County (cont.)

“Purpose of the General Plan is to guide the pattern of future development, identify the visions, values, and priorities important to the people of the county, provide the framework for regulatory decisions, capital improvement priorities, acquisition strategies, and other government programs, improve the physical environment of the county ...”

cohplanningdept.com/community-planning/general-plan

History of Development Plans – Hawaii County (cont.)

Greggor Ilagan, Puna District 4 council member is on the County of Hawaii Planning Committee. His office will be meeting with us to share information.

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History of Community Development Plans (CDP)

Established by County of Hawaii 2005

Puna CDP sets goals and policies for Puna District and includes plans from villages/subdivisions within the district

<http://www.hawaiicountycdp.info/puna-cdp/draft-plan-recommendations>

Purpose of Hawaiian Paradise Park (HPP) CDP

Create a plan/vision for the future from the ground up

Manage, not encourage, growth

Build our community, internally and externally through communication and partnerships

Implementation tool and guide for the next revision of the General Plan of the County of Hawaii

Purpose of Hawaiian Paradise Park (HPP) CDP

Critical that HPP has a voice when it comes to planning, finances, capital improvements, and infrastructure on the district, county, state, and federal levels

Important that we respect the values and priorities of HPP community as we manage future growth

Community Action Committee (CAC) Goals

Work with the community to develop a plan which will include small commercial enterprises, light industry, recreational facilities, parks and schools in a functional, attractive, and financially feasible rural agrarian environment

Improve our infrastructure and support services while respecting the land and culture – the values and desires

HPP CAC Process Characteristics

- Encourage wide community involvement so that plan is reflective of our desires/needs rather than driven from the top down
- Promote partnerships within HPP and with the district, county, state, and federal governments in order to procure funding and support for our endeavors
- Maintain transparency to foster trust so that all feel free to have a voice in our future

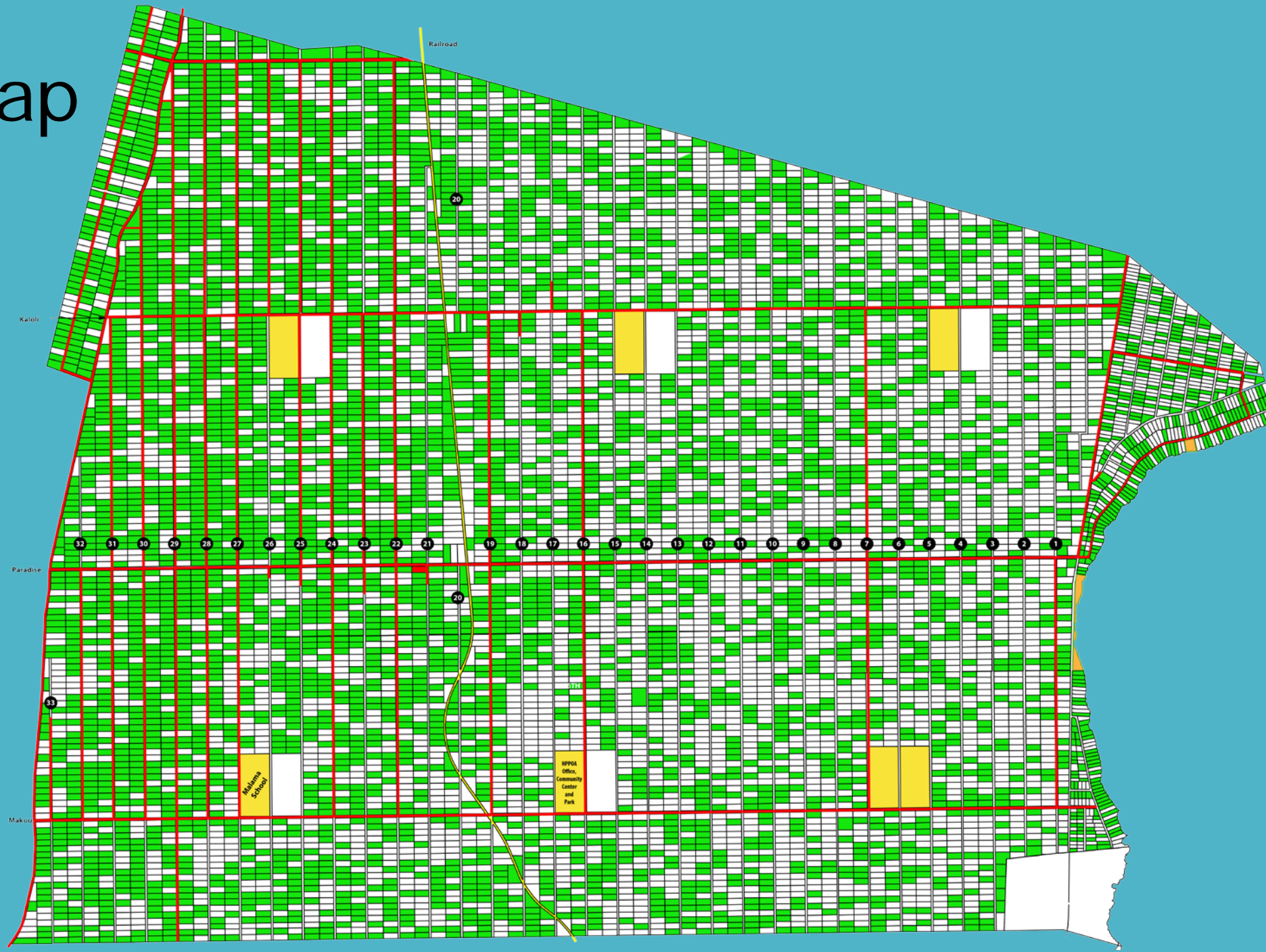
HPP CAC Process to Date

- Determined the process and established timeline
- Reviewed history of HPP
- Studied previous plans of HPP and other subdivisions
- Identified pertinent people and entities involved
- Looked at issues
- Updated information and statistics
- Determined needs and desires

HPP CAC Accomplishments to Date

- Review of multiple CDPs
- Creation of digital maps (wells, developed lots, mail boxes, bus line, roads (paved and unpaved), town center areas, etc.
- Powerpoint Presentation at General Membership Meeting 29 June 2014 to discuss history to present day
- Business owners survey for development of a Business/Services Directory
- Lot Owner Survey

Population Map



Survey Results

Surveys distributed at meetings and mailed with the financial report to all owners - 457 surveys turned in

Surveys from families with children – 17%

Employed 51% Retired 49%

Years living here 0-5 30% 6-10 27%

11-20 19% 21+ 25%

Survey Results

Knowledge of website w/HPP master plans? 53% yes

Use HPPPOA's website? 35% yes

How many use businesses within HPP? 55% yes

Survey Results

Want to expand bus service? 74% yes

Want a Town/Village center? 79% yes

Top requests: Minimarket – 288; Post Office – 272

Urgent care – 259; Gas station – 253; Coffee shop – 237;

Hardware Store – 228; Beauty shop - 167

Survey Results Top Priorities

Regional Town/Community Village Center – retail (grocery store, bakery, restaurants, drug stores, hardware) and personal businesses (beauty shop), transit hub, medical services (pharmacy, urgent care), light industry (auto repair, plumbing, electrical), elderly center/housing, farmers market, gas station, post office, police and fire station, schools – ensure all are ADA compliant

Survey Results Top Priorities

Recreational – development of parks, walking and bike trails, pool, gymnasium, sports fields, community hall, theater, after school center, senior center, doggie park, skateboard park, tennis courts, playgrounds for young children

Survey Results Top Priorities

Infrastructure support and safety

Roads – pave all roads (dust control), walking/bike paths, emergency roads, speed controls, street lights, albizias

Update telecommunication systems (internet, cable, phone), Civil Defense sirens, radio transmissions

Water and sanitation issues

HPP CAC Future Pursuits and Goals

- Moving from data collection to actual formulation of new CDP
- Contacting agencies/people for specific issues
- Follow-up meetings/input on issues from community
- Introduce concept of town/village center
- Prepare CDP draft
- Finalize CDP
- Submit CDP by 6 June 2015 in compliance with County of Hawaii deadline

Table 5-1**General Use and Design Criteria by Village/Town Center Type**

	Regional Town Center	Community Village Center	Neighborhood Village Center
Service Area Population	20,000 to 50,000 residents	7,000 to 15,000 residents	3,000 to 6,000 residents
Approximate Land Area	More than 30 acres	10 to 30 acres	Up to 10 acres
Typical Components	More than 40 tenant spaces for full range of retail and personal services, repair shops and other light industrial uses; regional park; schools (all grades); community hall, theater; outdoor events area; bed-and-breakfast homes and small inns; elderly or other special needs housing; transit hub; medical facility with emergency room; police and fire station; walking and bicycling paths.	Between 20 and 40 small tenant spaces for retail and personal services, repair shops; community park, elementary or middle school, community center and outdoor events area; bed-and-breakfast homes and small inns; elderly or other special needs housing; transit stop; medical clinic; walking and bicycling paths.	Between 5 and 15 small tenant spaces for convenience retail and personal services; neighborhood park, elementary school, multi-purpose meeting room or (minimum) place to congregate or post community notices; outdoor events area (e.g., barbeques and farmer's markets); small bed-and-breakfast homes; transit (or paratransit) stop; connections to walking and bicycling paths.
Access	Access to one or more paved roads; commercial or public uses without direct driveway access to Highway 11 or Highway 130.	Access to one or more paved roads; commercial or public uses without direct driveway access to Highway 11 or Highway 130; no "drive-thru" commercial use.	Access to a paved road, except that there should be no direct access or visibility from either Highway 11 or Highway 130; no "drive-thru" commercial use.



Minutes and Presentations available on HPPPOA web site.

Questions/suggestions/ideas can be submitted in person to committee members or in writing (CAC box in HPP office).

Communicate clearly – be willing to change.

Questions????

Mahalo