



HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

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Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3: Malama Cultural Park

Virtual Meeting

November 2, 2021, 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM



Agenda

1. Opening Pule
2. Welcome and Introductions
3. Review Agenda, Purpose, Outcomes
4. Background Information on Special Area Plan
5. Planning Process and Timeline
6. Malama Cultural Park Planning Zones
7. 5 Minute Break
8. Potential Management Strategies
9. Discussion and Next Steps
10. Closing Remarks from Commissioner Helm



Meeting Kuleana

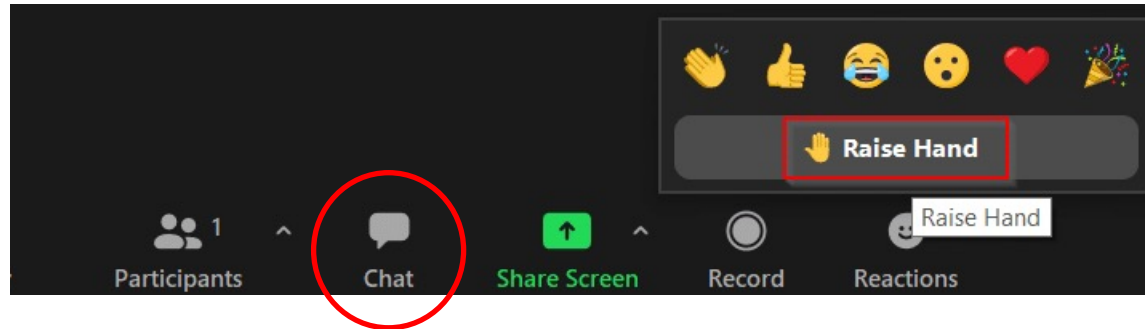
- Be respectful of the person talking – please do not interrupt
- Wait for facilitator to call on you or type your question into the chat box
- When addressing other participants, be respectful, show aloha, treat others how you would like to be treated
- Agree to disagree – accept that others may have different perspectives and opinions
- Have an open mind – take home new ideas and information
- Everyone gets a chance to ask/speak/comment, before speaking again



How to Share Your Input

During Meeting

- Type into the “Chat” box
- Use “Raise Hand” to ask a question or share your mana‘o



*Presentation slides will be posted to the DHHL page at
<http://dhhl.hawaii.gov/po/special-area-plans/malama-cultural-park/>*



How to Share Your Input



- ✓ Please go to <https://forms.gle/am2JDJ3SXUoUcBQz6>
- ✓ Series of questions with responses in live time by all participants
- ✓ Responses will become part of the consultation report

The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act



Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalanianaʻole



Malama Cultural Park






Special Area Plan

- ❖ **Special Area Plans focus on wahi pana that are important to DHHL and its beneficiaries because of the unique cultural and natural resources present within the area.**
- ❖ **At minimum, the Malama Cultural Park Special Area Plan will:**
 - Guide issuance of land dispositions for non-homesteading uses
 - Identify opportunities to leverage resources and long-term collaborators
 - Develop goals and strategies based upon beneficiary consultation
 - Align with DHHL Molokaʻi Island Plan and Regional Plan and other applicable plans (i.e., South Molokaʻi Erosion Management Study) & applicable Federal and State regulatory controls

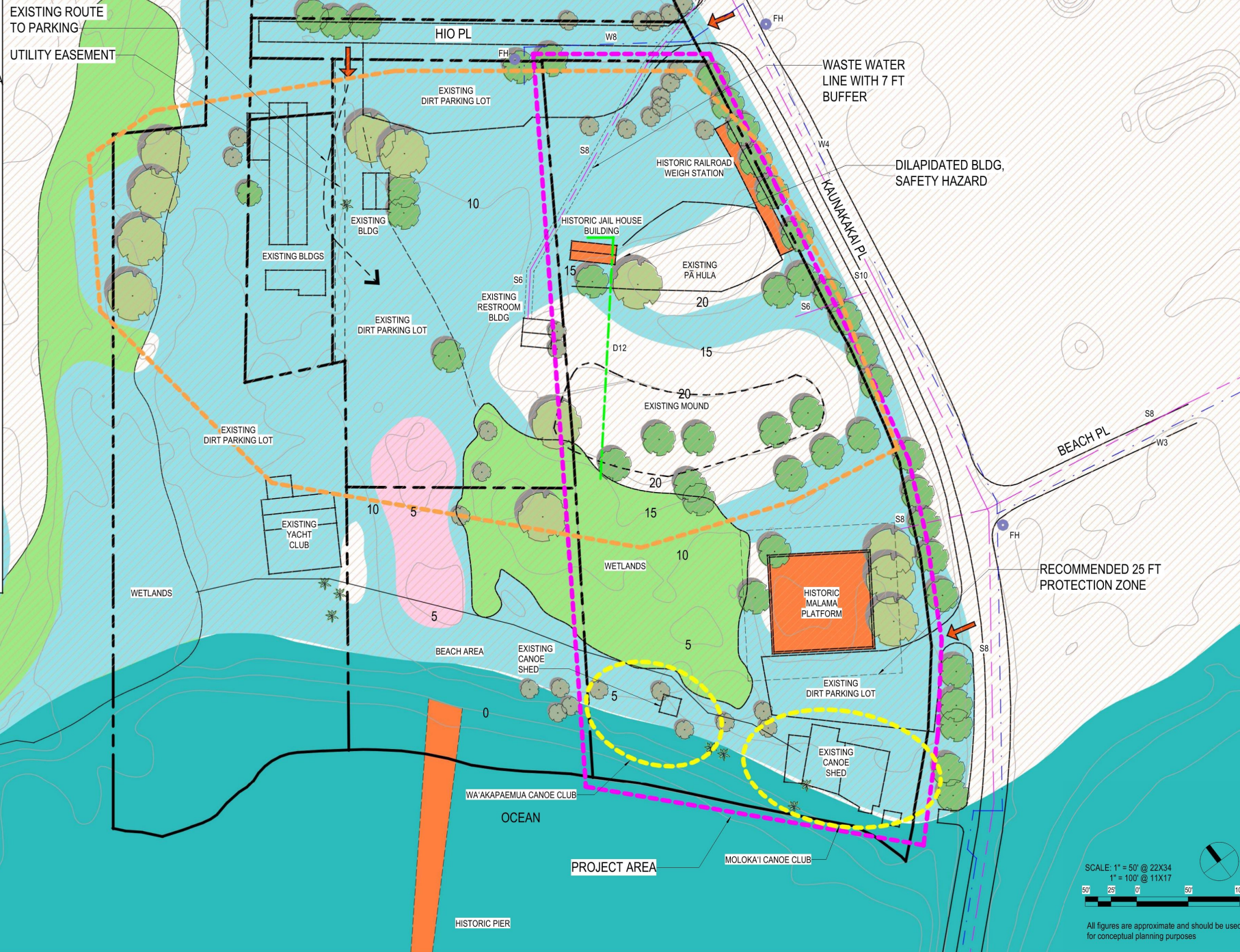


LEGEND

-  FLOOD ZONE AE (BFE = 8 FT ELEV)
-  FLOOD ZONE VE (BFE = 10 FT ELEV)
-  3.2 FT SEA LEVEL RISE INUNDATION AREA
-  10 EXISTING 5 FT CONTOUR LINES
-  PROPERTY LINES
-  HISTORIC SITES
-  WETLANDS
-  PROPOSED LIMITS OF PROJECT SCOPE
-  EXISTING SITE ACCESS
-  EXISTING TREES
-  LOW LYING AREA (PONDING)
-  S8 EXISTING SEWER LINE
-  W8 EXISTING WATER LINE
-  D8 EXISTING DRAINAGE
-  EXISTING FIRE HYDRANT
-  SUBSURFACE CULTURAL DEPOSIT (EXTENTS UNKNOWN)

EXISTING ROUTE
TO PARKING

UTILITY EASEMENT



SCALE: 1" = 50' @ 22X34
1" = 100' @ 11X17

50' 25' 0' 50' 100'

All figures are approximate and should be used for conceptual planning purposes



Consultations

Consultation Meetings:

- Project Introduction Meeting with Homestead Associations and Park Stakeholders
(July 29, 2020)
- Beneficiary Consultation #1
(October 12 & 13, 2020)
- Beneficiary Consultation #2
(April 29, 2021)
- Homestead Leadership Meeting
(September 2, 2021)
- Small Group Meetings
(November 2020 to September 2021)

- ❖ Aha Kukui Canoe Club
- ❖ Ahonui Homestead Association
- ❖ Ahupua'a O Moloka'i
- ❖ Ho'olehua Homestead Agriculture Association
- ❖ Kalama'ula Homesteaders Association
- ❖ Kalama'ula Mauka Homestead Association
- ❖ Kamiloloa-One Ali'i Homestead Association
- ❖ Moloka'i Canoe Club
- ❖ Moloka'i Homestead Farmers Alliance
- ❖ Nā Pualei O Hina
- ❖ Nā'iwa Homestead Association
- ❖ Office of Indigenous Innovation
- ❖ Wa'akapaemua Canoe Club
- ❖ Sovereign Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations (SCHHA) Moloka'i Moku
- ❖ Zachary Helm, Hawaiian Homes Commissioner
- ❖ State Agencies: DLNR Division of State Parks; DOH Wastewater Branch, DOT Harbors Division
- ❖ Maui County: Department of Parks and Recreation, Development Services Administration, Department of Water Supply
- ❖ Maui County Councilmember, Keani Rawlins-Fernandez



Key Management Issues



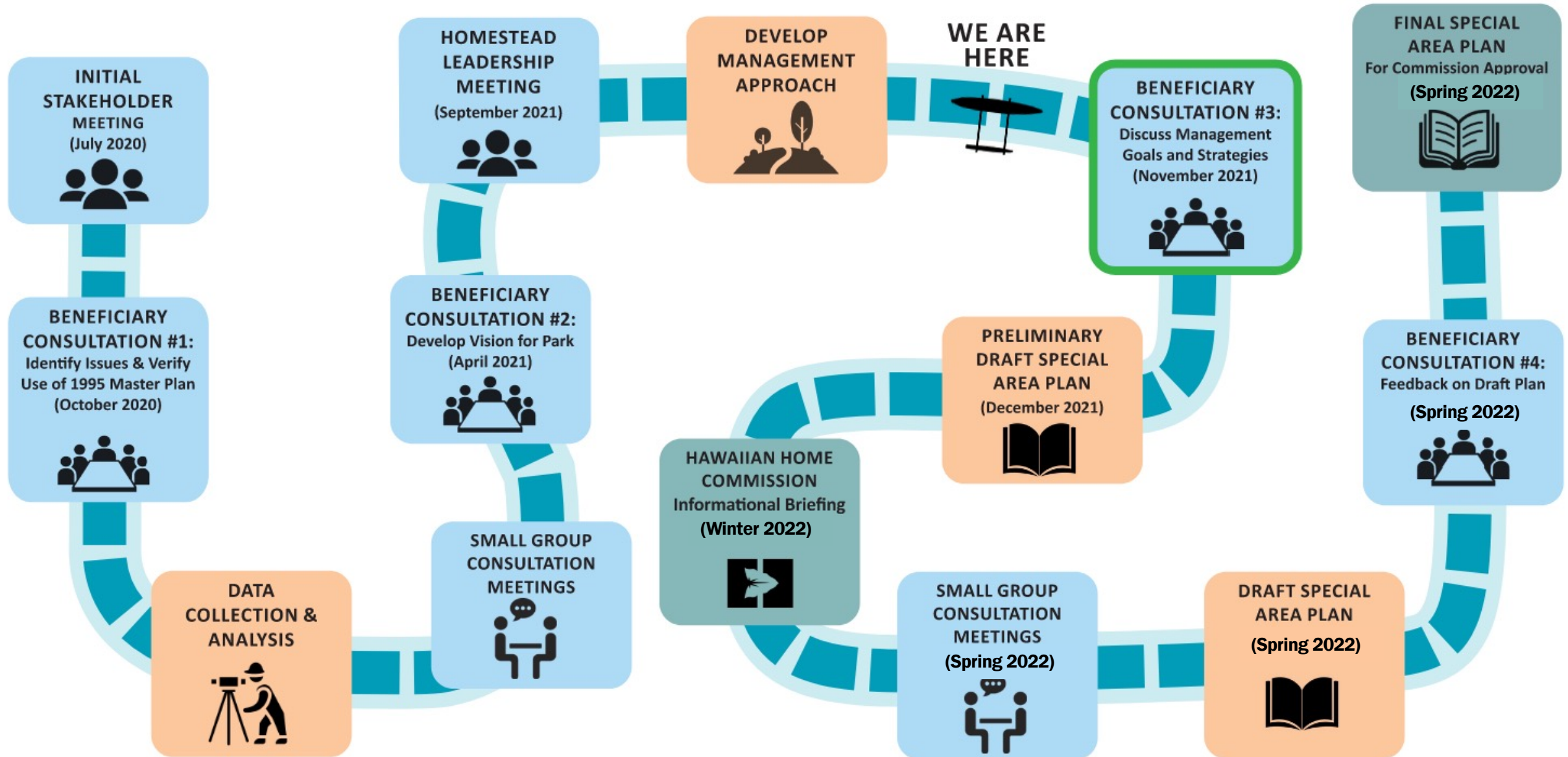
- ☐ Park Governance
- ☐ Cultural Resource Management
- ☐ Natural Resource Management
- ☐ Waste Management
- ☐ Facility Maintenance and Security
- ☐ Parking and Access
- ☐ Sea Level Rise



Management Goals



Where Are We in The Special Area Plan Process?





Hawaiian Management Models





Malama Cultural Park Management Zones





Malama Cultural Park Management Zones

Zone 1 - Canoe Area

Existing Conditions: Sandy beach area where the Wa‘akapaemua and Moloka‘i Canoe Clubs operate. Canoe clubs maintain existing canoe facilities and grounds. Gorilla ogo often accumulates on the beach sand. A small staircase provides pedestrian beach access from Kaunakakai Place.

Primary Management Issues: Perpetuation of canoe culture for future generations.

Secondary Management Issues: Trash, trespassing, security, invasive species, erosion.

Threats: Coastal erosion. Storm surge. Oil drip from cars parking on the beach. Litter and vandalism.

Pending Threats: 3.2 feet of sea level rise by 2050.

DHHL Management Action: Form an agreement with qualified non-profit organizations. Focus on the cultural importance of Hawaiian canoe culture. Initial right-of-entry to longer term management of the area.

Future Actions Alternatives:

1. Minimal actions (weed whacking around canoe facilities and collection of litter).
2. Maintenance and care (removal of invasive species, maintain rubbish bins, erosion mitigation).
3. Improve existing and/or construct new canoe facilities to meet future needs.

Management Questions:

1. What kinds of activities should occur in this zone?
2. What skills and experience should a future community partner possess?
3. What do future community partners need to conduct appropriate activities and uses within the canoe zone?





Malama Cultural Park Management Zones

Zone 2 - Wetland

Existing Conditions: Wetland environment composed mostly of pickleweed. Salt deposits form in low lying areas. The Wa‘akapaemua Canoe Club currently cares for the wetland on a volunteer basis.

Primary Management Issues: Stewardship of natural resources for ecological conservation and restoration.

Secondary Management Issues: Invasive species, trash, managed access.

Threats: Trampling of plants by visitors. Litter. Invasive species. Runoff.

Pending Threats: 3.2 feet of sea level rise by 2050. Coastal erosion.

DHHL Management Action: Form an agreement with a qualified non-profit cultural-based community organization for the long-term stewardship of the wetland.

Future Actions Alternatives:

1. Minimal stewardship conditions (weeding and collection of litter).
2. Maintenance and care (removal of invasive species, erosion mitigation)
3. Restoration of wetland (Re-vegetation efforts should prioritize native plants and ideally species native to Kaunakakai to the greatest degree possible).
4. Use of wetland for ‘āina based education.

Management Questions:

1. What kinds of activities should occur in this zone?
2. What skills and experience should a future community partner possess?
3. What do future community partners need to conduct appropriate activities and uses within the wetland zone?





Malama Cultural Park Management Zones

Zone 3 - Malama Platform

Existing Conditions: Site of the historic Malama Platform. The platform may have been the site of an ancient heiau. The platform was used as the site of King Kamehameha V's fishing lodge. The Moloka'i Canoe Club currently cares for the site on a voluntary basis.

Primary Management Issues: Protection and restoration of cultural resources for present and future generations.

Secondary Management Issues: Landscaping and irrigation of the grounds surrounding the platform. Invasive species control and removal. Trash. Controlled access and parking.

Threats: Kiawe trees and invasive species growing on and around platform and threatening structural integrity. Inundation and erosion. Litter and vandalism.

Pending Threats: 3.2 feet of sea level rise by 2050. Risk of deterioration and negligence without long-term stewardship commitments.

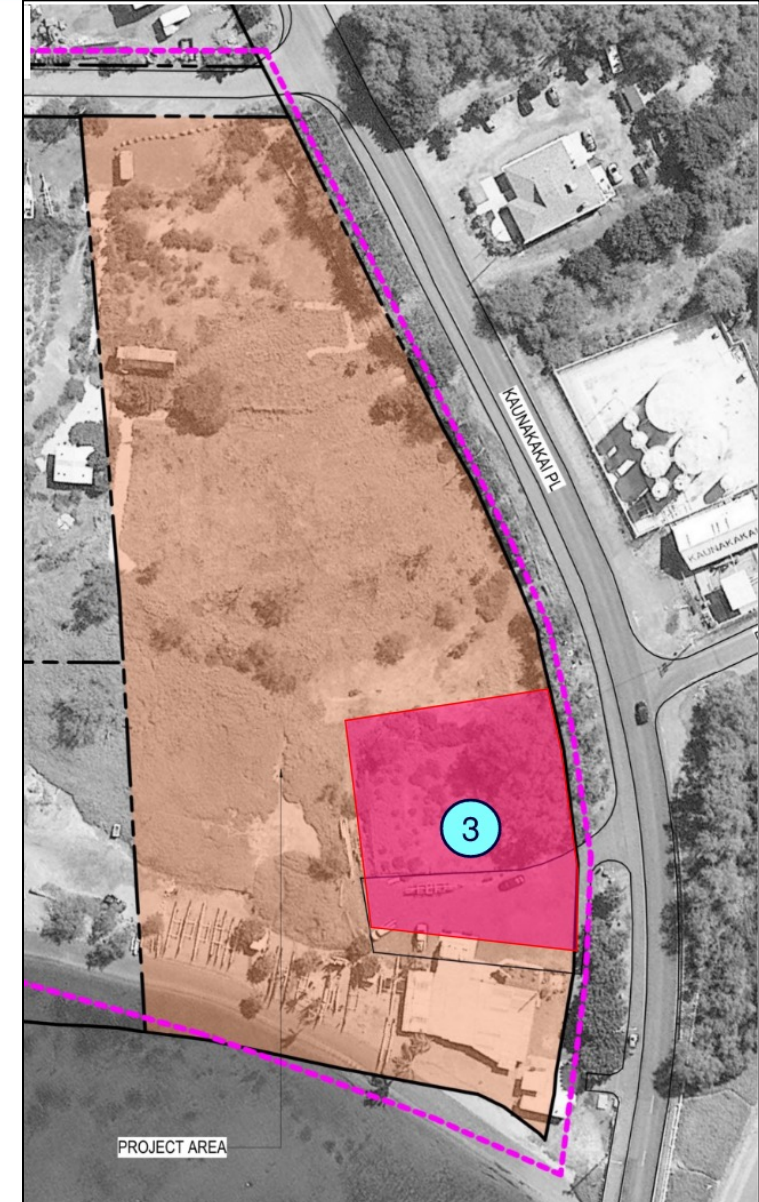
DHHL Management Action: Formalize an agreement with a qualified non-profit cultural-based community organization for the long-term stewardship of the wahi pana.

Future Actions Alternatives:

1. Minimal stewardship conditions (weed whacking around platform and collection of litter).
2. Maintenance and care (removal of invasive species, maintain rubbish bins, erosion mitigation)
3. Further site investigation and complementary restoration for passive purposes
4. Site investigation for purposes of adaptive reuse ('āina based / wahi pana based education / cultural practices)

Management Questions:

1. What kinds of activities should occur in this zone?
2. What skills and experience should a future community partner possess?
3. What do future community partners need to conduct appropriate activities and uses within the platform zone?





Malama Cultural Park Management Zones

Zone 4 - Community Area

Existing Conditions: Open green space with a stage and amphitheater. The area is mostly covered with grasses and sparse trees. Historic sites including a dilapidated historic jailhouse, historic weigh station, and a subsurface cultural layer. An existing irrigation and electrical system is no longer in use. A buried wastewater line runs across the site from Kaunakakai Place to the comfort facility on the adjacent County-owned portion of the park. An informal memorial dedicated to the life of Herman Rego "Ekolu" Coelho III is located near the eastern edge of the park. The 'ohana stewards this area on a voluntary basis.

Primary Management Issues: Utilize and maintain the area for community building opportunities.

Secondary Management Issues: Landscaping and irrigation. Invasive species control and removal. Trash. Security.

Threats: Structural integrity of the jailhouse. Litter and vandalism. Illegal camping. Potential soil contamination. Inundation.

Pending Threats: 3.2 feet of sea level rise by 2050.

DHHL Management Action: Form an agreement with a qualified non-profit community organization for the long-term use and stewardship of the area.

Future Actions Alternatives:

Historic Sites: Follow process to remove jailhouse. Adaptive reuse of the weigh station.

Bathroom facility:

1. Install portable toilets (provided and maintained by private vendor)
2. Install composting toilet (maintenance provided by vendor or the non-profit organization)
3. Construct new bathroom facility connected to existing county sewer line (non-profit organization responsible for permitting and construction).

Landscaping:

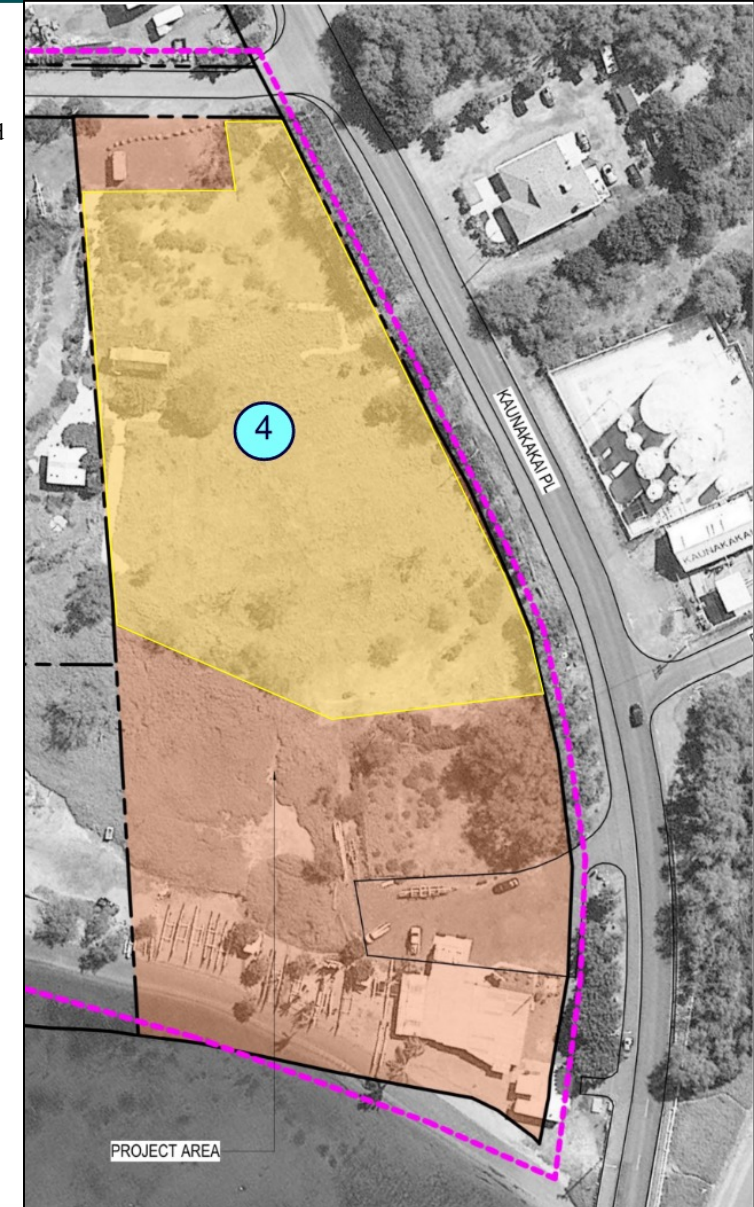
1. Minimal maintenance (weed whacking, tree trimming, watering)
2. Plant and mālama native trees and shrubs.
3. Restore irrigation system.

Use space for community functions:

1. One-time event (concerts and festivals)
2. Routinely scheduled events (weekly farmers market or craft fair)
3. Everyday use (classroom or concession stand)

Management Questions:

1. What kinds of activities should occur in this zone?
2. What skills and experience should a future community partner possess?
3. What do future community partners need to conduct appropriate activities and uses within the community area?





Malama Cultural Park Management Zones

Zone 5 - Parking

Existing Conditions: Approximately 2,100 square foot gravel parking area located off of Hio Place. Large pōhaku have been placed along the makai edge to prevent boat parking. There are no bicycle parking facilities.

Primary Management Issues: Provision of parking and access for park visitors.

Secondary Management Issues: Abandonment of vehicles. Trash

Threats: Illegal parking and abandonment of vehicles and boats. Possible contamination issues. Erosion.

Pending Threats: 3.2 feet of sea level rise by 2050.

DHHL Management Action: Expand allowable parking area and control access.

Future Actions Alternatives:

1. Minimal stewardship conditions (weed whacking around parking and collection of litter)
2. Maintenance and care (repaving as needed, maintain rubbish bins, and erosion mitigation)
3. Improve and expand allowable parking area for public use
4. Expand parking area to allow for boat parking

Management Questions:

1. What kinds of activities should occur in this zone?
2. What skills and experience should a future community partner possess?
3. What do future community partners need to conduct appropriate activities and uses within the parking zone?





Five Minute Break





Management Kuleana

- ❖ Protection of natural and cultural resources
- ❖ Identify and evaluate volunteer projects (requires approval by DHHL)
- ❖ Fundraising for projects and improvements
- ❖ Organize and direct projects
- ❖ Oversee and monitor volunteers
- ❖ Obtain liability insurance
- ❖ Release of liability forms
- ❖ Provide ongoing maintenance repairs as needed to ensure public use and safety
- ❖ Publish an annual report to DHHL





Potential Management Strategies

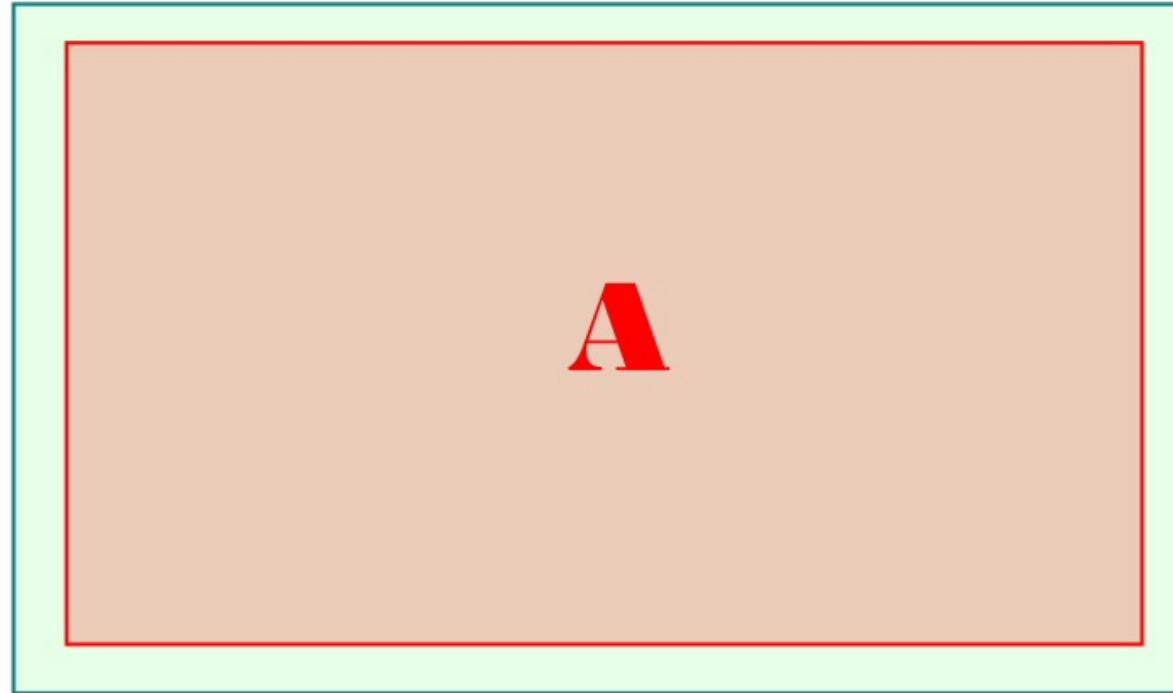
- ❖ Single entity managing the entire park and its resources
- ❖ Single umbrella organization that coordinates the care and management of the park
- ❖ Multiple entities with delineated areas and defined responsibilities
- ❖ Multiple entities, each with a specialized expertise, managing dedicated resources throughout the entire park



Potential Management Strategies

SINGLE ENTITY

managing the entire park and its resources

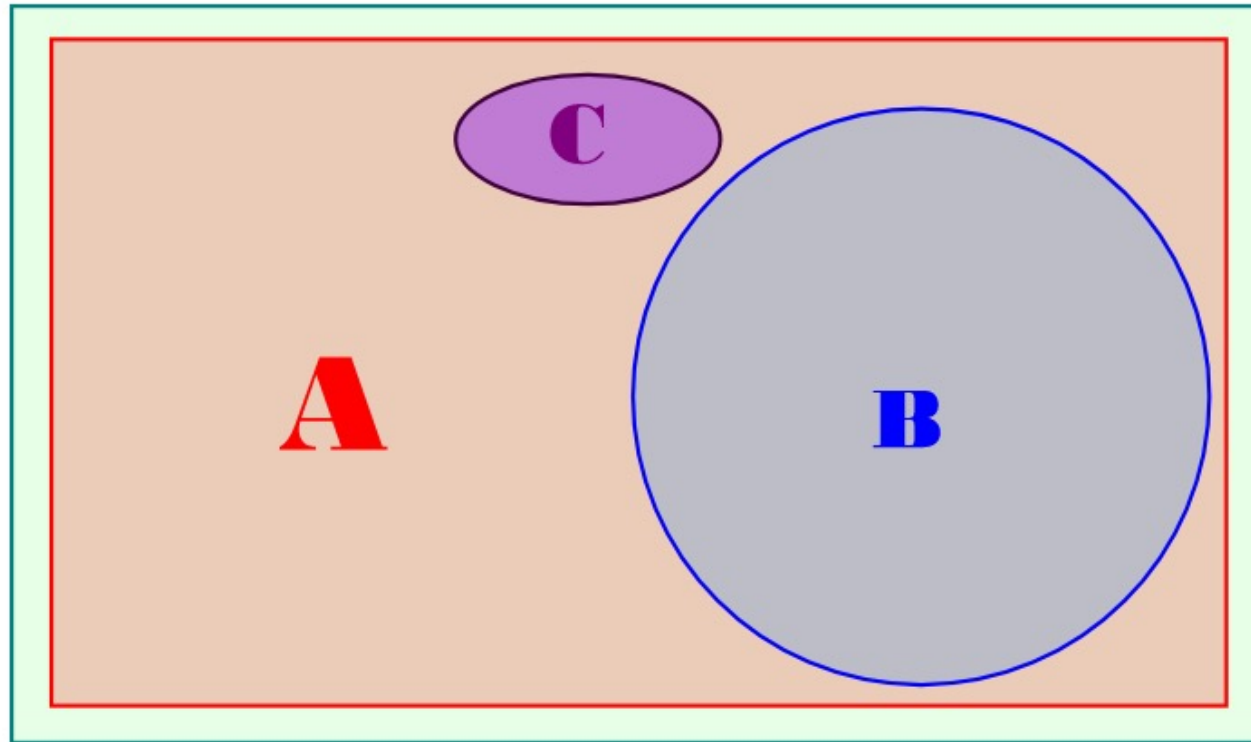




Potential Management Strategies

UMBRELLA ENTITY

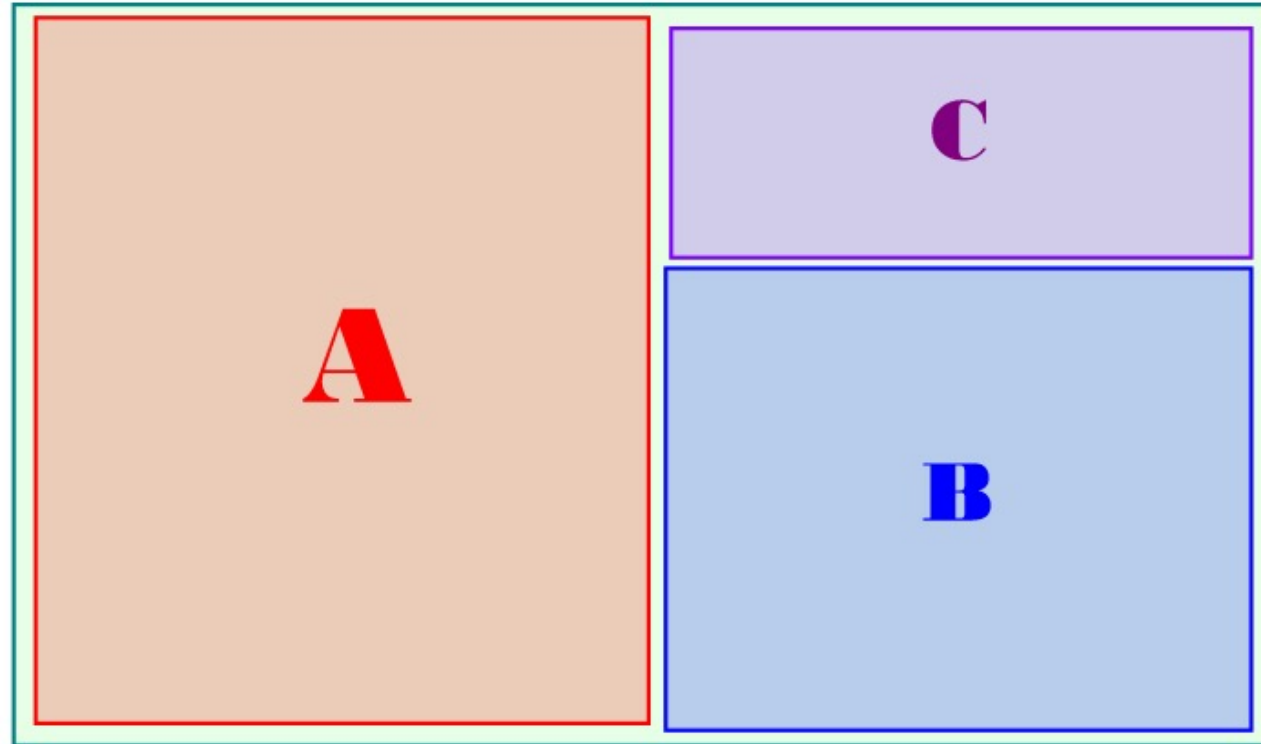
that coordinates the care and management of the park





Potential Management Strategies

MULTIPLE ENTITIES WITH DELINEATED AREAS
that have defined responsibilities and/or boundaries

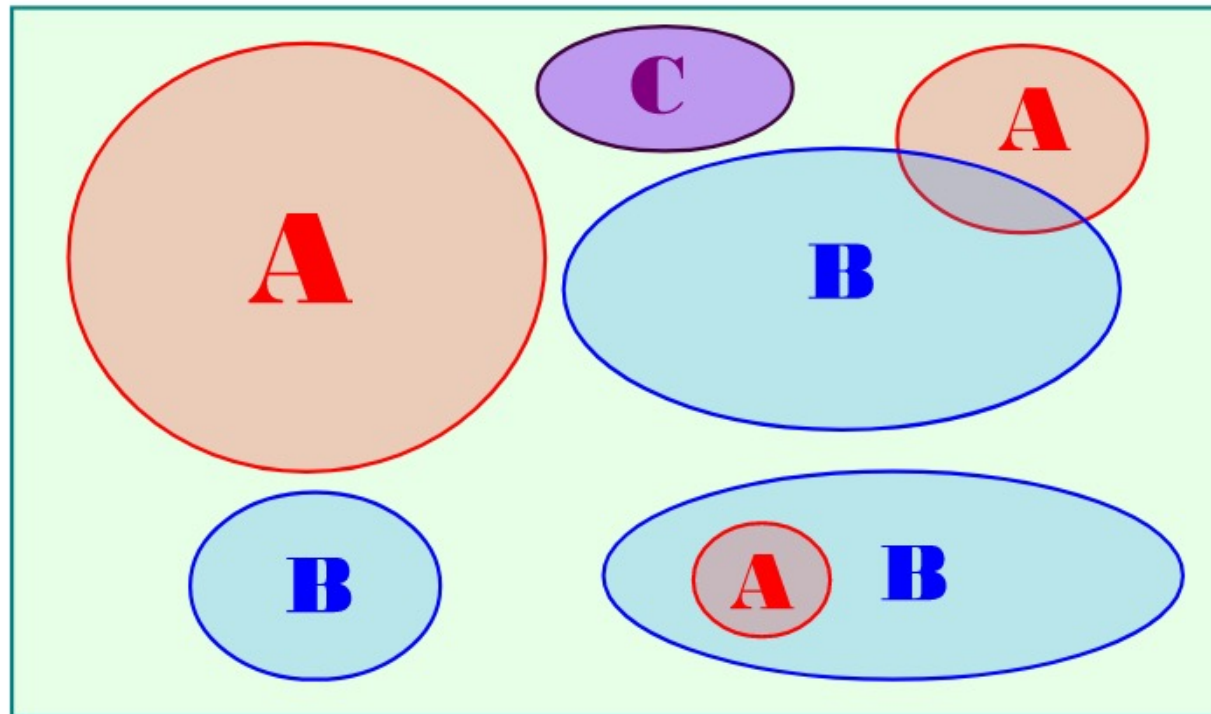




Potential Management Strategies

MULTIPLE ENTITIES OVER WHOLE PARK

each with a specialized expertise, managing dedicated resources throughout the entire park





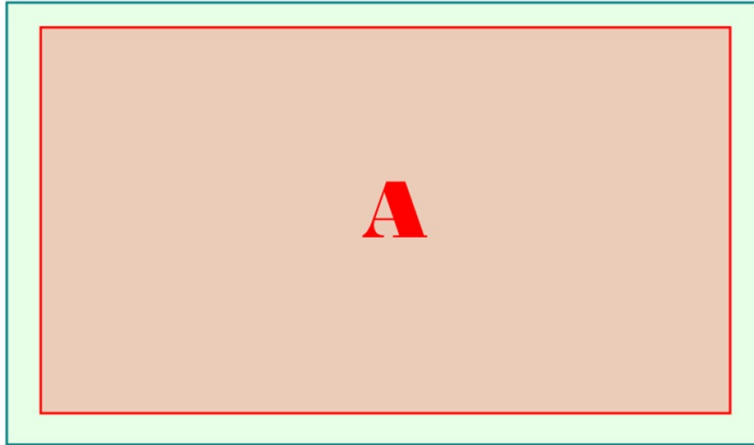
Potential Management Strategies

	Single Entity	Umbrella Entity	Multiple Entities with Delineated Areas	Multiple Entities Over Whole Park
Management Area(s)	One management area over the DHHL Park.	One primary management area over the DHHL Park. Multiple management sub-areas within the primary management area.	Multiple management areas with clearly defined boundaries.	Multiple locations of specific resources / activities throughout the Park. Some management areas may be inconiguous and/or overlap with other management areas.
Volunteer Kuleana	Responsible for the management of the entire park and its resources	Responsible for overseeing and managing multiple volunteer organizations.	Responsible for a particular area within the park.	Maintain a specific park facility, feature, or resource on a regular basis.
Advantages	Simplicity. One entity as decision maker. Easier for DHHL to communicate with one point-of-contact.	One Point-of-Contact with the Department. Sub-groups are freed up to focus on specific resources / activity.	Smaller areas will be more manageable. Avoids conflicting priorities between volunteer groups.	Individual resources managed wholistically by specialized organization.
Challenges	Large area and diverse resources may be difficult for a single organization to manage.	Will require a coordinated effort with multiple organizations.	Will require a coordinated effort with multiple organizations.	Will require a coordinated effort with multiple organizations. Potential for conflicting priorities.

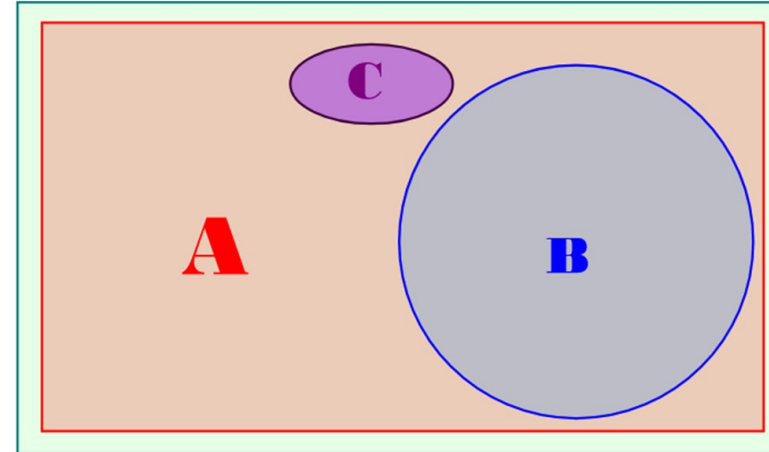


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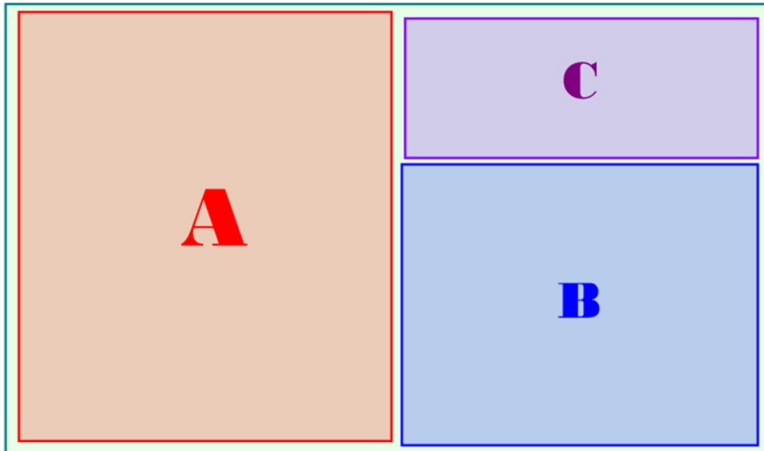
Single Entity



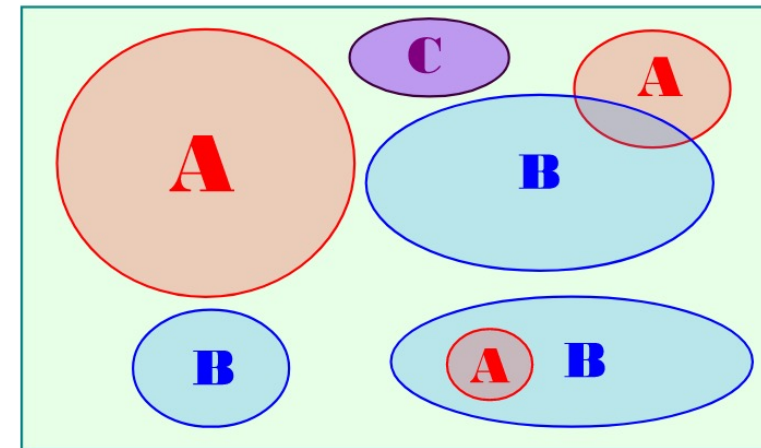
Umbrella Entity



Multiple Entities with Delineated Areas



Multiple Entities Over Whole Park

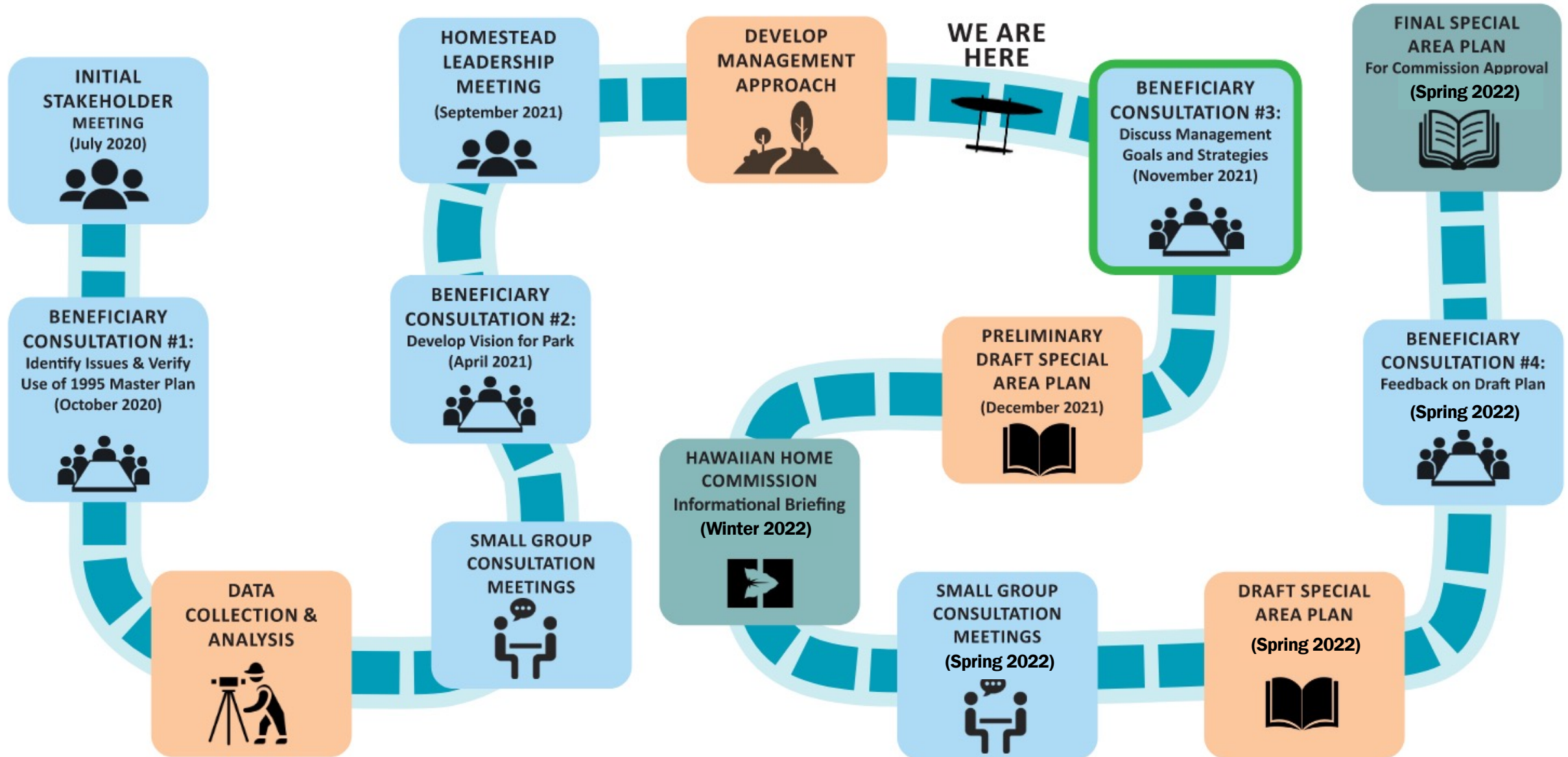




Disposition Options

	General Lease	General Lease Nonprofit	License	Right of Entry
Authority	HHCA 204(a)(2), HRS 171 HAR 10-4-1	HHCA 204(a)(2), HRS 171-43.1 HAR 10-4-1	HHCA 207(c)(1)(a); HAR 10-4-1, 10-4-22	HHCA 204(a)(2), HRS 171-55, HAR 10-4-1
Nature of Interest	Right to exclusive use and possession for a definite period of time.	Right to exclusive use and possession for a definite period of time.	Personal, revocable, non-assignable right, not considered an interest in the land; usually nonexclusive.	Right to enter upon land for a special purpose.
Purpose	Commercial	Public Purpose	Public Purpose	Specified
Duration	Long-term (Max 65 years)	Long-term (Max 65 years)	Perpetual or specified term	Mo-to-mo renewable annually
Competitiveness	Public auction	Direct negotiation	Direct negotiation	Direct negotiation
HRS 343 (typical compliance)	Project EA/EIS	Project EA/EIS	Exemption (if within ROW covered by previous EA/EIS)	Exemption (only exempt uses permitted)
Examples	Standard Commercial/Industrial uses	Educational / cultural programming.	Educational / cultural programming. Community Use - Food truck, farmers market.	Due Diligence prior to longer-term disposition.

Where Are We in The Special Area Plan Process?





Questions?



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