

Cultural Resources Technical Report Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project

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Acronyms Used in this Document

AA	Alternatives Analysis
AA/DEIS	Alternative Analysis/draft Environmental Impact Statement
API	Area of potential impact
CNHA	Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement
DBEDT	Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism.
DLNR	Department of Land and Natural Resources
DP	Development Plan
DTS	Department of Transportation Services
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
EISPN	EIS Preparation Notice
FTA	Federal Transit Administration
HRS	Hawai‘i Revised Statutes
HOV	High Occupancy vehicles
HART	Honolulu Area Rail Rapid Transit
IAC	Impact to access to the cultural practice during construction
IPC	Impact to the cultural practice or resource during construction
IPO	Impact to the cultural resource or practice during operations or implementation
IAO	Impact to access to the cultural resource or practice during operations
LPA	Locally Preferred Alternative
MLA	Managed Lane Alternative
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NI	No Impact
OEQC	Office of Environmental Quality Control
OHA	Office of Hawaiian Affairs
OR&L	O‘ahu Railway and Land
OMPO	O‘ahu Metropolitan Planning Organization
ORTP	O‘ahu Regional Transportation Plan
PB	Parsons Brinckerhoff
PEEP	Preliminary Engineering and Evaluation Program
RTP	Regional Transportation Plan
SHPD	State Historic Preservation Division
TSM	Transportation System Management
UH	University of Hawai‘i
UMTA	Urban Mass Transportation Administration

Summary

“It is the policy of the State of Hawai‘i under Chapter 343, HRS [Hawai‘i Revised Statutes], to alert decision makers, through the environmental assessment process, about significant environmental effects which may result from the implementation of certain actions. An environmental assessment of cultural impacts gathers information about cultural practices and cultural features that may be affected by actions subject to Chapter 343, and promotes responsible decision making.” (Guidelines for Assessing Cultural Impacts, Adopted by the Environmental Council, State of Hawai‘i November 19, 1997).

In 2000, the Hawai‘i State Legislature passed Act 50, Hawai‘i Session Laws (Act 50) to specifically require that Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) include an assessment of cultural practices in the affected area. (Appendix A includes the full text of Act 50). While Act 50 and the Environmental Council provided guidelines for assessing cultural impacts within a traditionally rural or undeveloped setting, the challenge of the Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project (the project) is to make the same cultural impact assessments, considering not only native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices but all of Hawaii’s many different ethnicities in an urban setting that is mostly fully developed.

The study area was broadly construed to include the traditional ahupua‘a (mauka to makai areas) for rural communities such as those extending from Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road and was then more narrowly defined to include the urban settings from Iwilei to the University.

Cultural practices were broadly defined as: (1) a traditional cultural practice that is being conducted in an urban setting, and (2) traditions, beliefs, practices, life ways, and societal history of a community and its traditions, arts, crafts, music, and related institutions. Based upon consultation with knowledgeable individuals (including native Hawaiian cultural practitioners) and previous studies, cultural practices include such broad categories as food, dance, physical practices and health arts, museums, flora, religious practices and gathering places, cultural settings, and festivals and ceremonies. To gather information about the identification and impact of cultural resources within the study area, more than 400 letters were mailed to community members and organizations requesting comments related to cultural and ethnic practices and beliefs within the study area.

Approximately 1,120 cultural practices and resources were identified in the study area. The cultural practices varied from a one-time annual event (the Aloha Week festival) to churches or community organizations where cultural activities were regularly held. Table 4-1 summarizes cultural practice in the area of each alternative. Each cultural resource or practice was analyzed for a finding of potential impact to the cultural practice or access to the practice during construction, potential impact to the cultural practice during operation or implementation of the project, or a finding of no impact. Potential impacts identified may not be substantial and may be avoided or minimized with

mitigation. Table S-1 summarizes impacts on cultural practices and resources by alternative.

Alternative 1, the No Build Alternative, includes existing transit and highway facilities and committed transportation projects expected to be operational by 2030. An independent cultural impact analysis would be conducted for each of these projects. Accordingly, it was determined that there would be no long-term or construction-related impacts from this alternative on the identified cultural resources or practices.

Similarly, Alternative 2, the Transportation System Management (TSM) Alternative, would include the same committed highway projects as assumed for the No Build Alternative. Therefore, the determination was made that there would be no long-term or construction-related impacts from this alternative on the identified cultural resources or practices.

Alternative 3, the Managed Lane Alternative (MLA), would include construction of a two-lane, grade-separated facility for use by buses, para-transit vehicles, and vanpool vehicles between Waipahu and Downtown Honolulu. This alternative proposes two options: a two direction option and a reversible option. Impacts on cultural resources would be the same for both options. In general, no long-term impacts on cultural activities are expected under the MLA. Along this route, 178 cultural resources have been identified and 126 cultural resources or access to these resources could be affected during construction (Table S-1). Access to small ethnic food shops, as well as cultural activities between Aloha Stadium and Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park, including fishing and canoe paddling events, could occur. Access to prominent features, such as the Arizona Memorial and USS Missouri, may be affected. However, there will be no long-term impacts on cultural resources under the MLA.

For Alternative 4, the Fixed Guideway Alternative, cultural resources and practices and potential impacts on these resources were analyzed along each section of the alternative (Table S-1). In general, the Fixed Guideway Alternative would have few long-term impacts on cultural resources or practices except in the historic and culturally sensitive areas of Downtown – in particular Kawaiaha‘o Church, the Mission Homes, and ‘Iolani Palace. The greatest impact on cultural resources would occur during construction when access to these resources (including ethnic food shops and religious sites where various ethnic and cultural groups gather) could be affected. However, some cultural resources and practices may be affected during both construction and operation if the project displaces or eliminates a particular cultural practice or resource.

Section I of Alternative 4, the Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road alignment, (Ia) Kamokila Boulevard to Farrington Highway, could impact the largest number of cultural resources and practices. Access to 44 cultural resources could be temporarily affected by construction, but no long-term impacts would occur. Route (Ic) Saratoga Avenue to North/South Road would have the fewest impacts. Access to four cultural resources could be affected by construction, and two resources could be impacted during operation.

For Section II of Alternative 4, Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium, construction of the alignment (IIa) Farrington Highway to Kamehameha Highway could temporarily impair access to 113 cultural resources, but no long-term impacts would occur.

Along Section III of Alternative 4, Aloha Stadium to Middle Street, construction of all four alignments could temporarily affect access to cultural resources, but there would be no long-term impacts during operation.

In Section IV of Alternative 4, Middle Street to Iwilei, alignment (IVa) North King Street would have the greatest impact on cultural resources and practices. Access to 44 cultural resources could be temporarily affected by construction, and two resources could be affected long-term.

For Section V of Alternative 4, the Iwilei to UH Mānoa, alignment (Vb) Hotel Street to Kawaiahaʻo to Kapiʻolani Boulevard and alignment (Vc) Hotel Street to Waimanu Street to Kapiʻolani Boulevard would have the greatest impacts on cultural resources and practices. Access to 151 and 159 cultural resources could be temporarily affected by construction, and seven and eight resources could be affected long-term, respectively. Alignment (Ve) Nimitz Highway to Halekauwila Street to Kapiʻolani Boulevard would have the least impact on cultural resources and practices. Access to 25 cultural resources could be affected by construction, and no long-term impacts on cultural resources would occur during operation.

Chapter 6 of this report describes conceptual mitigation measures to avoid or minimize impacts on cultural resources and practices, especially in the Downtown and historic Hawaiʻi Capitol and Chinatown Districts. Alternatively, transit stations can enhance cultural practices and resources through appropriate interpretive signage in different ethnic languages. In the Kapolei area, transit centers also could provide a venue for traditional cultural stories about the area, including legends and Hawaiian place names. Archaeological and where appropriate cultural monitoring are recommended in areas of high potential for discovery of native Hawaiian human burials. Coordination of construction activities will be required to avoid impacts on traditional ceremonies and festivals, including the Kamehameha Parade.

Table S-1. Summary of Cultural Practices and Resources Impacts

Alternative	Total Resources	Impacts During Construction	Impacts During Operation
Alternative 1: No Build Alternative			
No Build Alternative	1,120	To be determined for each transportation project	To be determined for each transportation project
Alternative 2: TSM Alternative			
TSM Alternative	1,120	To be determined for each transportation project	To be determined for each transportation project
Alternative 3: Managed Lane Alternative			
3a. Two Direction Option	178	44	0
3b. Reversible Option	178	44	0
Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway Alternative (by section)			
I. Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road			
Ia. Kamokila Boulevard/ Farrington Highway	48	43	0
Ib. Kapolei Parkway/North-South Road	15	12	0
Ic. Saratoga Avenue/North-South Road	3	4	2
Id. Geiger Road/Fort Weaver Road	47	9	2
II. Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium			
Ila. Farrington Highway/ Kamehameha Highway	151	113	0
III. Aloha Stadium to Middle Street			
IIIa. Salt Lake Boulevard	23	6	0
IIIb. Mauka of the Airport Viaduct	23	11	0
IIIc. Makai of the Airport Viaduct	23	11	0
III d. Aolele Street	23	11	0
IV. Middle Street to Iwilei			
IVa. North King Street	88	44	2
IVb. Dillingham Boulevard	34	23	0
V. Iwilei to UH Mānoa			
Va. Britannia Street/South King Street	159	148	0
Vb. Hotel Street/Kawaiaha'o/ Kapi'olani Boulevard	142	151	7
Vc. Hotel Street/Waimanu Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard	148	159	3
Vd. Nimitz Hwy/Queen Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard	49	45	0
Ve. Nimitz Highway/ Halekauwila Street/ Kapi'olani Boulevard	35	25	0
Vf. Waikīkī Spur	109	99	1

The City and County of Honolulu Department of Transportation Services (DTS), in coordination with the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Transit Administration (FTA), has carried out an Alternatives Analysis (AA) to evaluate alternatives that would provide high-capacity transit service on O‘ahu. The primary project study area is the travel corridor between Kapolei and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa (UH Mānoa) (Figure 1-1). This corridor includes the majority of housing and employment on O‘ahu. The east-west length of the corridor is approximately 23 miles. The north-south width of the corridor is at most four miles, as much of the corridor is bounded by the Ko‘olau and Wai‘anae Mountain Ranges to the north and the Pacific Ocean to the south.

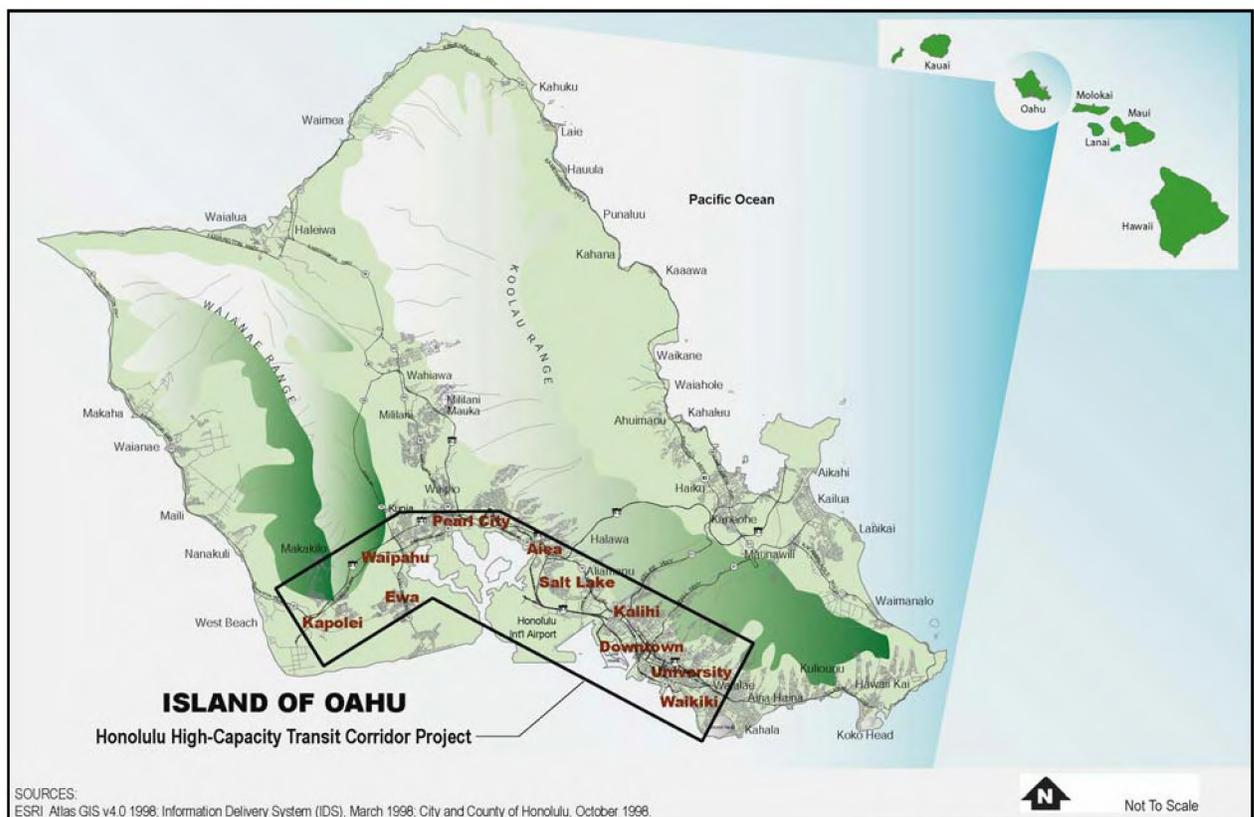


Figure 1-1. Project Vicinity

Project Description

Description of the Study Corridor

The study corridor extends from Kapolei in the west (Wai‘anae or ‘Ewa direction) to the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa (UH Mānoa) in the east (Koko Head direction), and is confined by the Wai‘anae and Ko‘olau Mountain Ranges to the north (mauka direction) and the Pacific Ocean to the south (makai direction). Between Pearl City and ‘Aiea, the corridor’s width is less than one mile between the Pacific Ocean and the base of the Ko‘olau Mountains.

The General Plan for the City and County of Honolulu directs future population and employment growth to the 'Ewa and Primary Urban Center (PUC) Development Plan areas and the Central O'ahu Sustainable Communities Plan area. The largest increases in population and employment are projected in the 'Ewa, Waipahu, Downtown, and Kaka'ako districts, which are all located in the corridor (Figure 1-2).

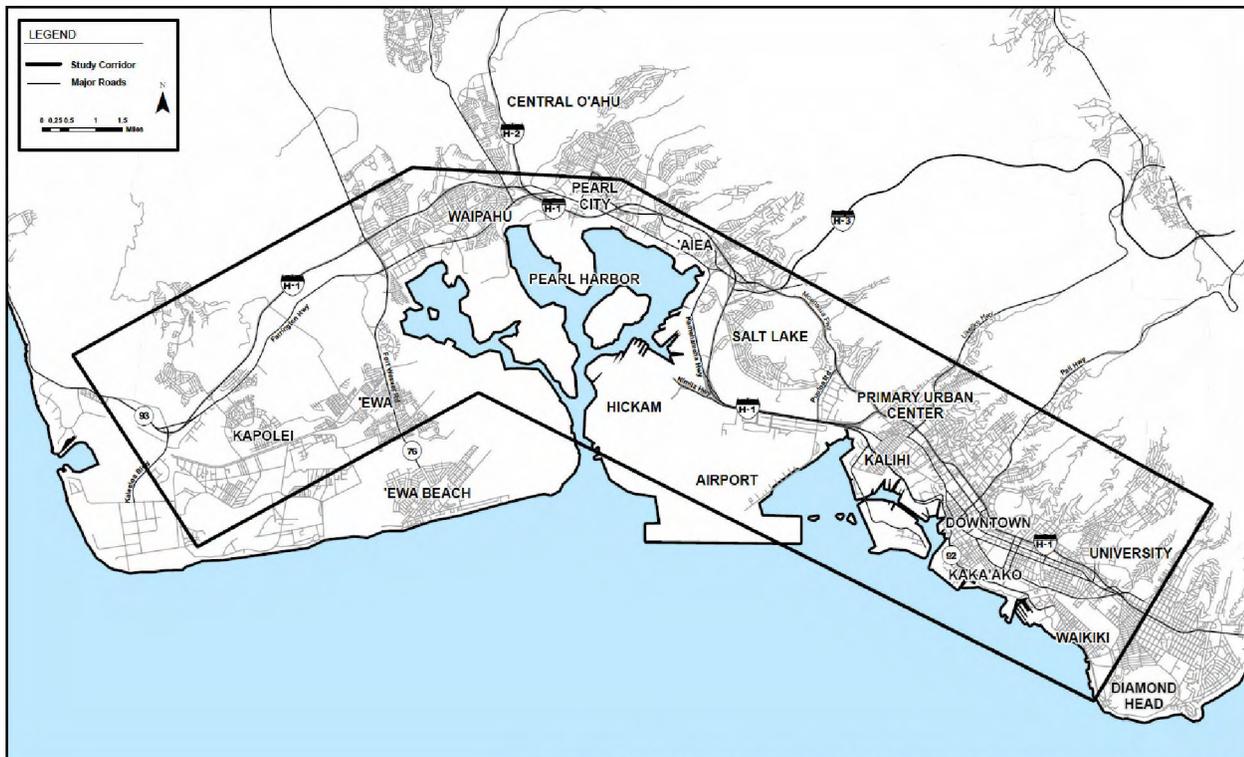


Figure 1-2. Areas and Districts in the Study Corridor

Currently, 63 percent of the 876,200 people living on O'ahu and 81 percent of the 499,300 jobs on O'ahu are located within the study corridor. By 2030 this distribution will increase to 69 percent of the population and 84 percent of the employment as development continues to be concentrated into the PUC and 'Ewa Development Plan areas. Kapolei is the center of the 'Ewa Development Plan area and has been designated as O'ahu's "second city." City and State government offices have opened in Kapolei, and the University of Hawai'i is developing a master plan for a new West O'ahu campus there. The Kalaeloa Community Development District (formerly known as Barbers Point Naval Air Station) covers 3,700 acres adjacent to Kapolei and is planned for redevelopment. The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands is also a major landowner in the area and is planning for residential and retail development. In addition, developers have several proposals to continue the construction of residential subdivisions.

Continuing Koko Head, the corridor follows Farrington and Kamehameha Highways through a mixture of low-density commercial and residential development. This part of the corridor passes through the makai portion of the Central O'ahu Sustainable Communities Plan area.

Farther Koko Head, the corridor enters the PUC Development Plan area, which is bounded by commercial and residential densities that begin to increase in the vicinity of Aloha Stadium. The Pearl Harbor Naval Reserve, Hickam Air Force Base, and Honolulu International Airport border the corridor on the makai side. Military and civilian housing are the dominant land uses mauka of Interstate Route H-1 (H-1 Freeway), with a concentration of high-density housing along Salt Lake Boulevard.

As the corridor continues Koko Head across Moanalua Stream, the land use becomes increasingly dense. Industrial and port land uses dominate along the harbor, shifting to primarily commercial uses along Dillingham Boulevard, a mixture of residential and commercial uses along North King Street, and primarily residential use mauka of the H-1 Freeway.

Koko Head of Nuʻuanu Stream, the corridor continues through Chinatown and Downtown. The Chinatown and Downtown areas, with 62,300 jobs, have the highest employment density in the corridor. The Kakaʻako and Ala Moana neighborhoods, comprised historically of low-rise industrial and commercial uses, are being revitalized with several high-rise residential towers currently under construction. Ala Moana Center, both a major transit hub and shopping destination, is served by more than 2,000 weekday bus trips and visited by more than 56 million shoppers annually.

The corridor continues to Waikīkī and through the McCully neighborhood to UH Mānoa. Today, Waikīkī has more than 20,000 residents and provides more than 44,000 jobs. It is one of the densest tourist areas in the world, serving approximately 72,000 visitors daily (DBEDT, 2003). UH Mānoa is the other major destination at the Koko Head end of the corridor. It has an enrollment of more than 20,000 students and approximately 6,000 staff (UH, 2005). Approximately 60 percent of students do not live within walking distance of campus (UH, 2002) and must travel by vehicle or transit to attend classes.

Alternatives under Consideration

Four alternatives will be evaluated in the Alternatives Analysis (AA) report. They were developed through a screening process that considered alternatives identified through previous transit studies, a field review of the study corridor, an analysis of current housing and employment data for the corridor, a literature review of technology modes, work completed by the Oʻahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OMPO) for its Draft 2030 Regional Transportation Plan, and public and agency comments received during a formal project scoping process held in accordance with requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Hawaiʻi EIS Law (Chapter 343, Hawaiʻi Revised Statutes). The four alternatives are described in detail in the *Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project Alternatives Analysis Definition of Alternatives Report* (DTS, 2006a). The alternatives identified for evaluation in the AA report are as follows:

- No Build Alternative
- Transportation System Management Alternative
- Managed Lane Alternative
- Fixed Guideway Alternative

Alternative 1: No Build

The No Build Alternative includes existing transit and highway facilities and committed transportation projects anticipated to be operational by 2030. Committed transportation projects are those programmed in the O‘ahu 2030 Regional Transportation Plan prepared by OMPO. The committed highway elements of the No Build Alternative will also be included in the build alternatives (discussed below).

The No Build Alternative’s transit component would include an increase in fleet size to accommodate growth in population, while allowing service frequencies to remain the same as today. The specific number of buses, as well as required ancillary facilities, will be determined during the preparation of the AA.

Alternative 2: Transportation System Management

The Transportation System Management (TSM) Alternative would provide an enhanced bus system based on a hub-and-spoke route network and relatively low-cost capital improvements on selected roadway facilities to give priority to buses. The TSM Alternative would include the same committed highway projects as assumed for the No Build Alternative.

Alternative 3: Managed Lane

The Managed Lane Alternative would include construction of a two-lane, grade-separated facility between Waipahu and Downtown Honolulu for use by buses, paratransit vehicles, and vanpool vehicles. High-occupancy vehicles (HOV) and toll-paying, single-occupant vehicles also would be allowed to use the facility provided that sufficient capacity would be available to maintain free-flow speeds for buses and the above-noted paratransit and vanpool vehicles. Variable pricing strategies for single-occupant vehicles would be implemented to ensure free-flow speeds for high-occupancy vehicles.

Intermediate bus access points would be provided in the vicinity of Aloha Stadium and Middle Street. Buses using the managed lane facility would be restructured and enhanced, providing additional service between Kapolei and other points ‘Ewa of the PUC, as well as Downtown Honolulu and UH Mānoa.

Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway

The Fixed Guideway Alternative would include the construction and operation of a fixed-guideway transit system between Kapolei and UH Mānoa. The system could use any fixed-guideway transit technology approved by FTA and meeting performance requirements, and could be automated or employ drivers.

Station and supporting facility locations are currently being identified and would include a vehicle maintenance facility and park-and-ride lots. Bus service would be reconfigured to bring riders on local buses to nearby fixed-guideway transit stations.

Although this alternative would be designed to be within existing street or highway rights-of-way as much as possible, property acquisition at various locations is expected to be necessary. Future extensions of the system to Central O‘ahu, East Honolulu, or within the corridor are possible, but are not being addressed in detail at present.

A broad range of modal technologies was considered for application to the Fixed Guideway Alternative, including light rail transit, personal rapid transit, automated people mover, monorail, magnetic levitation (maglev), commuter rail, and emerging technologies still in the developmental stage. Several technologies were selected in an earlier screening process and will be considered as possible options for the fixed-guideway technology. Technologies that were not carried forward from the screening process include personal rapid transit, commuter rail, and the emerging technologies. The screening process is documented in the *Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project Screening Report* (DTS, 2006b).

The study corridor for the Fixed Guideway Alternative will be evaluated in five sections to simplify analysis and impact evaluation in the AA process and report. In general, each alignment under consideration within each of the five sections may be combined with any alignment in the adjacent sections.

Each alignment has distinctive characteristics and environmental impacts and provides different service options. Therefore, each alignment will be evaluated individually and compared to the other alignments in each section. The sections that will be evaluated and the alignments being evaluated for each section are listed in Table 1-1. In addition to the combinations of alignments, a shorter 20-mile Alignment also was evaluated.

Project Purpose

The purpose of the Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project is to provide improved mobility for persons traveling in the highly congested east-west transportation corridor between Kapolei and UH Mānoa, confined by the Wai‘anae and Ko‘olau Mountain Ranges to the north and the Pacific Ocean to the south. The project would provide faster, more reliable public transportation services in the corridor than those currently operating in mixed-flow traffic. The project would also provide an alternative to private automobile travel and improve linkages between Kapolei, the urban core, UH Mānoa, Waikīkī, and urban areas in-between. Implementation of the project, in conjunction with other improvements included in the 2030 O‘ahu Regional Transportation Plan (ORTP), would moderate anticipated traffic congestion in the corridor. The project also supports the goals of the O‘ahu General Plan and the ORTP by serving areas designated for urban growth.

Table 1-1. Fixed Guideway Alternative Analysis Sections and Alignments

Section	Alignments Being Considered
I. Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road	Kamokila Boulevard/Farrington Highway
	Kapolei Parkway/North-South Road
	Saratoga Avenue/North-South Road
	Geiger Road/Fort Weaver Road
II. Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium	Farrington Highway/Kamehameha Highway
III. Aloha Stadium to Middle Street	Salt Lake Boulevard
	Makai of the Airport Viaduct
	Mauka of the Airport Viaduct
	Aolele Street
IV. Middle Street to Iwilei	North King Street
	Dillingham Boulevard
V. Iwilei to UH Mānoa	Hotel Street/Kawaiaha'o Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard with or without Waikīkī Branch
	Hotel Street/Waimanu Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard with or without Waikīkī Branch
	Nimitz Highway/Queen Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard with or without Waikīkī Branch
	Nimitz Highway/Halekauwila Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard with or without Waikīkī Branch
	Beretania Street/South King Street
	Waikīkī Branch

Project Area Needs

Improved Mobility for Travelers Facing Increasingly Severe Traffic Congestion

The existing transportation infrastructure in the corridor between Kapolei and UH Mānoa is overburdened handling current levels of travel demand. Motorists experience substantial traffic congestion and delay at most times of the day during both the weekdays and weekends. Average weekday peak-period speeds on the H-1 Freeway are currently less than 20 miles per hour (mph) in many places and will degrade even further by 2030. Transit vehicles are caught in the same congestion. Travelers on O'ahu's roadways currently experience 51,000 vehicle hours of delay, a measure of how much time is lost daily by travelers stuck in traffic, on a typical weekday. This is projected to increase to more than 71,000 daily vehicle hours of delay by 2030, assuming implementation of all of the planned improvements listed in the ORTP (except for a fixed guideway system). Without these improvements, the ORTP indicates that daily vehicle-hours of delay could increase to as much as 326,000 vehicle hours.

Current a.m. peak-period travel times for motorists from West O'ahu to Downtown average between 45 and 81 minutes. By 2030, after including all of the planned roadway improvements in the ORTP, this travel time is projected to increase to between 53 and 83

minutes. Average bus speeds in the system have been decreasing steadily as congestion has increased. Currently, express bus travel times from ‘Ewa Beach to Downtown range from 45 to 76 minutes and local bus travel times from ‘Ewa Beach to Downtown range from 65 to 110 minutes during the peak period. By 2030, these travel times are projected to increase by 20 percent on an average weekday. Within the urban core, most major arterial streets will experience increasing peak-period congestion, including Ala Moana Boulevard, Dillingham Boulevard, Kalākaua Avenue, Kapi‘olani Boulevard, King Street, and Nimitz Highway. Expansion of the roadway system between Kapolei and UH Mānoa is constrained by physical barriers and by dense urban neighborhoods that abut many existing roadways. Given the current and increasing levels of congestion, a need exists to offer an alternative way to travel within the corridor independent of current and projected highway congestion.

Improved Transportation System Reliability

As roadways become more congested, they become more susceptible to substantial delays caused by incidents, such as traffic accidents or heavy rain. Even a single driver unexpectedly braking can have a ripple effect delaying hundreds of cars. Because of the operating conditions in the study corridor, current travel times are not reliable for either transit or automobile trips. To get to their destination on time, travelers must allow extra time in their schedules to account for the uncertainty of travel time. This is inefficient and results in lost productivity. Because the bus system primarily operates in mixed-traffic, transit users experience the same level of travel time uncertainty as automobile users. A need exists to reduce transit travel times and provide a more reliable transit system.

Accessibility to New Development in ‘Ewa/Kapolei/Makakilo as a Way of Supporting Policy to Develop the Area as a Second Urban Center

The General Plan for the City and County of Honolulu projects the highest population growth rates for the island will occur in the ‘Ewa Development Plan area (comprised of the ‘Ewa, Kapolei, and Makakilo communities), which is expected to grow by 170 percent between 2000 and 2030. This growth represents nearly 50 percent of the total growth projected for the entire island. The Wai‘anae, Wahiawā, North Shore, Windward, Waimānalo, and East Honolulu areas will have population growth of between zero and 16 percent because of this policy, which keeps the country “country.” Kapolei, which is developing as a “second city” to Downtown Honolulu, is projected to grow by nearly 600 percent to 81,100 people, the ‘Ewa neighborhood by 100 percent, and Makakilo by 125 percent between 2000 and 2030. Accessibility to the overall ‘Ewa Development Plan area is currently severely impaired by the congested roadway network, which will only get worse in the future. This area is less likely to develop as planned unless it is accessible to Downtown and other parts of O‘ahu; therefore, the ‘Ewa, Kapolei, and Makakilo area needs improved accessibility to support its future growth as planned.

Improved Transportation Equity for All Travelers

Many lower-income and minority workers live in the corridor outside of the urban core and commute to work in the PUC Development Plan area. Many lower-income workers

also rely on transit because of its affordability. In addition, daily parking costs in Downtown Honolulu are among the highest in the United States (Colliers, 2005), further limiting this population's access to Downtown. Improvements to transit capacity and reliability will serve all transportation system users, including low-income and under-represented populations.

Project Schedule

Projects developed through the FTA New Starts process progress through many stages from system planning to operation of the project. The Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project is currently in the Alternatives Analysis phase, which includes defining and evaluating specific alternatives to address the purpose of and need for the project as discussed in this chapter. The anticipated project development schedule for completion of the 20-mile Alignment is shown in Figure 1-3.

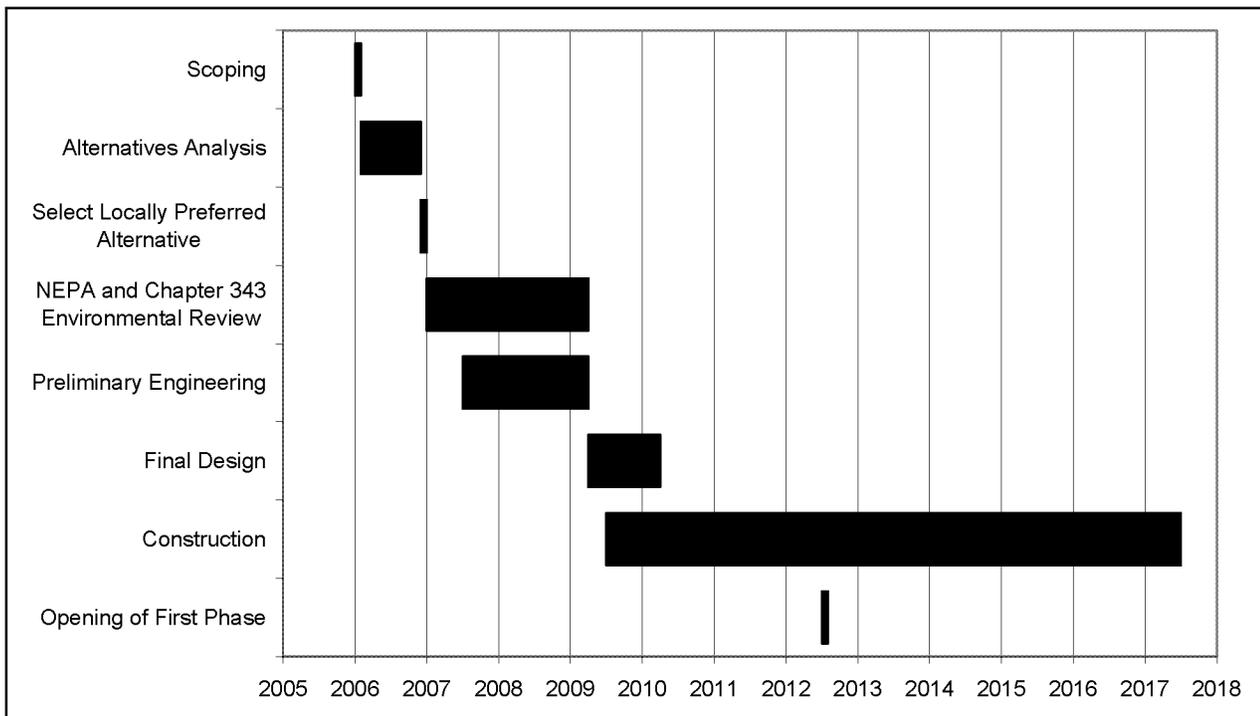


Figure 1-3. Project Schedule

Background

Act 50 and Chapter 343, Hawai'i Revised Statutes

“It is the policy of the State of Hawai‘i under Chapter 343, HRS [Hawai‘i Revised Statutes], to alert decision makers, through the environmental assessment process, about significant environmental effects which may result from the implementation of certain actions. An environmental assessment of cultural impacts gathers information about cultural practices and cultural features that may be affected by actions subject to Chapter 343, and promotes responsible decision making.” (Guidelines for Assessing Cultural Impacts, Adopted by the Environmental Council, State of Hawai‘i November 19, 1997.)

In 2000, the Hawai‘i State Legislature passed Act 50, Hawai‘i Session Laws (Act 50) to specifically require that Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) include an assessment of cultural practices in the affected area. (Appendix A includes the full text of Act 50). “Act 50 amended, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes the definition of ‘environmental impact statement’ to include effects on the cultural practices of the community and State. The definition of ‘significant effect’ was also amended to include adverse effects on cultural practices. . . . The purpose clause of the legislation emphasizes native Hawaiian culture. In particular, the clause references Articles IX and XII of the State Constitution, which includes the affirmative right of access for customary and traditional practices, including gathering rights. However, neither the purpose clause nor the body of the Act defines ‘cultural practices’ as exclusively native Hawaiian or indigenous practices. In fact, the actual language says: ‘. . . effects of a proposed action on the economic welfare, social welfare, and cultural practices of the community and State. . . .’ [emphasis added in the original] (DTS, 2002, page 2).

While Act 50 and the Environmental Council provided guidelines for assessing cultural impacts within a traditionally rural or undeveloped setting, the challenge of this project is to make the same cultural impact assessments, considering not only native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices but all of Hawaii’s many different ethnicities in an urban setting that is mostly fully developed. In fact, the City and County of Honolulu is probably one of the most urbanized cities in the country. Other similar projects were reviewed for guidance in complying with applicable regulations (in particular Act 50) and meeting the challenges posed by the project in an urban setting.

Primary Corridor Transportation Project

In 2002 a Traditional Cultural Properties or Practices Report (Cultural Practices Report) was prepared for the Primary Corridor Transportation Project, which was the first major transportation project to implement Act 50 in an urban setting. That project presented an opportunity to fashion a methodology that broadly defined cultural practices in an urban setting.

Project staff “identified traditional cultural practices in the urban area and measured the potential effect of the bus rapid transit (BRT) project . . . on the identified traditional cultural practices. To accomplish this assessment, several methods were employed: working with a panel of experts to develop definitions and ideas, discussing examples with informants, driving and walking through neighborhoods, and securing schedules and other publications. . . . ‘Cultural practice’ was defined in a way that includes the many traditions and ethnicities of Hawai‘i. The entire route was assessed, paying particular attention to the area between H-1 Freeway and the ocean, and Middle Street to Kapi‘olani Park. The project created an inventory and reviewed potential impacts.” (DTS, 2002, page 1).

Agency Consultation

Office of Environmental Quality Control (OEQC)

Because the project follows routes similar to those of the Primary Corridor Transportation Project, the same approach and methodology used to identify and assess cultural practices for that project was proposed for this project. Before proceeding, however, the cultural resources consultant for the project met with the Office of Environmental Quality Control (OEQC) to request its support with this approach. Nancy Heinrich of OEQC, who was previously consulted regarding the Primary Corridor Transportation Project, confirmed that the approach and methodology used in the Primary Corridor Transportation Project was technically very appropriate for the project, although she recommended that project staff consult with OHA regarding cultural compliance.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)

The cultural and archaeological consultants and staff from Parsons Brinckerhoff (PB) met with representatives from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) regarding cultural compliance, including Lance Foster, Jesse Yorck, and Kai Markell of OHA’s Native Hawaiian Rights Division. In general, OHA concurred with the approach and methodology used in the Primary Corridor Transportation Project for the cultural impact assessment; however, they recommended that greater review be given to areas of more intensive use (e.g., transit stations and transit centers, areas where buildings or structures would be removed or relocated, and areas of greater visual impact.) OHA also urged the cultural resources consultant to provide sufficient information regarding cultural practices to the City Council to permit them to adequately engage in the *Ka Pa‘akai O‘ v. Land Use Commission*, 94 Haw. 31, 7 P.3d 1068 (2000) analysis to ensure that the State’s obligation to protect native Hawaiian customary and traditional practices while reasonably accommodating competing private interests are satisfied. While OHA’s primary interest is in protecting native Hawaiian interests, they also noted that other ethnic interests must be considered as well.

Department of Land and Natural Resources, State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD)

The cultural resources consultant and the project team met with the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) as part of an initial consultation meeting to solicit assistance and guidance on the methodology of the various historical, archaeological, and cultural practices reports. SHPD agreed with the methodology for identifying cultural practices within the study area and assessing the project's impact on those cultural resources. Chang of SHPD was designated as the SHPD coordinator for cultural practices. SHPD recommended that outreach include not only individuals, groups and organizations from the Kapolei to Mānoa area, but also include communities where people travel or work within the study areas (e.g., from the Windward and Leeward areas).

Review of Existing Studies

Starting Point – Primary Corridor Transportation Project

For the reasons stated above, the Primary Corridor Transportation Project report was used as a starting point in defining cultural practices and the study area, as well as updating the cultural practices that had been previously identified within the Primary Corridor Transportation Project study area. Those specific findings are discussed more specifically below.

Other Studies

Relevant cultural impact assessments and other cultural studies, including environmental impact statements that covered all or portions of the study area, were also reviewed. A summary of all the studies and reports that were reviewed is included in Appendix B.

Defining Cultural Practices

Primary Corridor Transportation Project Definition

The definition of cultural practices for urban areas was adopted from the Primary Corridor Transportation Project and is defined as the following:

- (1) A traditional cultural practice that is being conducted in an urban setting; and
- (2) Traditions, beliefs, practices, life ways, and societal history of a community and its traditions, arts, crafts, music, and related social institutions (DTS, 2002).

While the Primary Corridor Transportation Project expert panel initially debated whether to define cultural practices based upon “traditional” cultural practices versus “urban” cultural practices, the “panelists agreed that the spirit of Act 50 pointed in the direction of assessing and protecting traditional cultural practices in an urban setting, rather than urbanized cultural practices” (DTS, 2002), which was adopted for this study (Table 2-1).

Table 2-1. List of the Cultural Practices, by Groupings and Categories

Grouping	Category
FOOD	Ethnic food stores
	Ethnic food factories
	Ethnic produce gardens
	Fishing and limu gathering areas
DANCE	Ethnic dance studios and schools
	Ethnic dance performances
PHYSICAL PRACTICES AND HEALTH ARTS	Ethnic martial arts studios and exhibitions
	Canoe paddling
	Canoe clubs
	Surfing areas
	Acupuncture, shiatsu, etc.
	Ethnic herbalist shops
ARTS, CRAFTS AND MUSEUMS	Traditional games
	Historical museums
	Art museums
	Art exhibitions
	Craft exhibitions
FLORA	Arts and craft workshops and studios
	Ethnic flora gardens
	Lei making areas and shops
THEATRE	Flora gathering areas and resources
	Theatre
RELIGIOUS PRACTICES	Churches and other places of worship
	Shrines
	Religious ceremonies
	Memorials and memorial makers
	Cemeteries
	Kupuna 'Iwi
	Pilgrimages
CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS	Ethnic cultural organizations, societies and centers
	Language schools
MUSIC	Musical instrument factories
	Musical performances
FESTIVALS AND CEREMONIES	Festivals that celebrate cultural practices
	Cultural parades
	Historical commemoration activities
MISCELLANEOUS	Ethnic book stores
	Garden & Lo'i

Modifications for More Rural Areas

In rural areas, specifically Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road, a more traditional definition of traditional cultural practices was used. “Traditional” referring to those beliefs, customs, and practices of a living community of people that have been passed down through the generations, usually orally or through practice, and are important in maintaining the continuing cultural identify of the community. (National Register Bulletin 38, U.S.

Department of the Interior, National Park Service, *Guidelines for Evaluating and Documenting Traditional Cultural Properties*, 1992). Of specific relevance were traditional land use, life ways, hunting or gathering, agricultural practices, religious practices, and items of cultural importance to the community.

Identifying and Categorizing Cultural Practices

The Primary Corridor Transportation Project identified more than 400 cultural practices and resources within the BRT study area (DTS, 2002).

Expansion of Cultural Practices List to Include New Areas and Information

The Primary Corridor Transportation Project report acknowledged that the listing, while extensive, was “by no means comprehensive” (DTS, 2002). To account for this, the cultural practices identified in the Primary Corridor Transportation Project were reviewed to either confirm their continued existence or updated to change the cultural practice from its definition in 2000. The overlapping study area was then resurveyed based upon new information provided by “knowledgeable individuals” and new study areas were surveyed to expand the list of cultural practices. The specific list of all cultural practices is more fully discussed in the Affected Environment section of this report. Categorized cultural practices are shown in Table 2-1.

Consultation with Knowledgeable Individuals

Several approaches were used to ensure that the best reasonable effort was made to identify all cultural practices within the study area. The various approaches included: (1) review of existing cultural impact assessments within the study area, (2) field surveys, (3) review of publications and notices of events within the study area, and (4) consultation with knowledgeable individuals who may ascribe cultural significance to locations within the study area. Knowledgeable individuals were selected and contacted for their input in identifying cultural practices.

In addition, the list of knowledgeable experts was broadened to include representatives from the native Hawaiian community and all other ethnic groups. Various groups and individuals who have special knowledge about cultural and ethnic practices within the study area were contacted and consulted (Table 2-2). While traditional cultural impact assessments have focused primarily on native Hawaiian cultural practices within a given area, it was important to consult with other ethnic groups and individuals who may have information on cultural practices within the study area as well. This inclusively ensures the cultural resources evaluation would be representative of the community and State.

Table 2-2. Cultural and Ethnic Experts Consulted

Name	Organization	Area of Expertise
Alegado, Dean	University of Hawai'i Ethnic Studies	Filipino
Arinaga, Esther	Consultant	Korean
Baliguat, Mert	'Ewa Task Force	Multi-ethnic
Bautista, Gina	Historical Society	Filipino
Buss, Bob	Hawai'i Committee for the Humanities	Multi-ethnic
Chang, Walter	Chinese Chamber of Commerce	Chinese
Cheever, David	Consultant	Author, Chinatown
Churma, Rose	Fil Comm.	Filipino
Clark, John	Consultant	Ocean Recreation; Author of "Hawai'i Places Names: Shores, Beaches, and Surf Sites"
Dar, Marivic	Consultant	Filipino
Eaton, Arlene	Pu'uoloa Civic Club; Kupuna for Iroquois Pt. Elementary	Hawaiian
Evans, Faith	Puerto Rican Heritage Society	Puerto Rican
Farias, Cynthia	Consultant	Portuguese
Kalahiki, Mel	Living Nation, Chair	Hawaiian
Kane, Shad	Cultural Expert; Ahahui Sivila o Kapolei Officer	Hawaiian
Kapanui, Lopaka	Consultant	Storyteller; Author
Kihune, Heali'i	Knowledgeable individual	Canoe Paddler; Informational Resource
Los Banos, Domingo	Waipahu Cultural Gardens	Filipino
Luciano, Minerbi	UH Mānoa Urban Planning Professor	Planning
Markrich, Mike		Puerto Rican
McGregor, Davianna	UH Mānoa Ethnic Studies Professor	Multi-ethnic; Hawaiian
Mitchell, Aulii	Cultural Surveys Hawai'i	Hawaiian
Motosue, Karen	Hawai'i Heritage Center	Multi-ethnic
Napoka, Nathan	Consultant	Hawaiian History & Culture; Kumu Hula
Nishimoto, Michiko Kodama	UH Oral History	Multi-ethnic
Orr, Maria	Consultant	Anthropologist, M.A.
Pang, Margaret	Chinese Chamber	Chinese
Pelekai, Pīkake	State Council Hawaiian Homestead Association	Hawaiian
Pope, Deborah	Shangri-La, Director	Portuguese
Sur, Wilma	Consultant	Korean
Thompson, Cha	Polynesian Cultural Consultant	Polynesian
Young, Larry	Hawai'i Heritage Center	Chinese

In addition, known and recognized native Hawaiian cultural experts were consulted regarding the Kapolei to Fort Weaver alignments. Mr. Shad Kane, a cultural practitioner and expert in the Kapolei area, was interviewed to gain insight into the traditional customary practices and locations of cultural sites in the Kapolei area.

Community Outreach

More than 400 letters were mailed to community members and organizations requesting information regarding cultural and ethnic practices and beliefs within the study area.

This letter was mailed to all Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Hawaiian Homestead Associations, and Neighborhood Boards, as well as many other organizations. To encourage people to respond to the request, the cultural resources consultant enclosed a pre-printed survey that could be returned via fax, mail or email. A copy of the letter and a list of recipients are provided in Appendices D and E, respectively.

The letter was also sent to more than 3,000 subscribers on the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) mailing list. A copy of the notice in the CNHA Resource Center newsletter is provided in Appendix F. The letter was also included in the packet of information made available to attendees of the Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association statewide workshops. In addition, the project's public involvement team included the letter in information provided to project speakers and other materials distributed to the general public.

Alternatives Analysis Phase Methodology***Consult with agencies***

Because the project follows routes similar to those of the Primary Corridor Transportation Project, the same approach and methodology used to identify and assess cultural practices for that project was proposed for this project. Before proceeding, however, the cultural resources consultant for the project met with OEQC and OHA's Native Hawaiian Rights Division to request their support with this approach.

OEQC confirmed that the approach and methodology used in the Primary Corridor Transportation Project was technically appropriate for this project. OHA's Native Hawaiian Rights Division also concurred with this approach and methodology but recommended that greater review be given to areas of more intensive use (e.g., station sites, areas where buildings may be removed or relocated, and areas of greater visual impacts). In addition, SHPD concurred with the general approach and methodology and also advised the cultural resources team to engage in proactive community outreach efforts.

Conduct desktop inventory

A comprehensive desktop inventory of existing literature related to cultural practice assessment for the pertinent areas was conducted. Information from prior studies as well as independent research at OEQC, SHPD, and other available resources were used.

Compile database of cultural and ethnic resources

Since extensive community outreach and consultation was not practicable given the scope of the study area, a database of cultural and ethnic individuals and organizations within the study area was developed. The database was composed of various lists of resources, including the environmental justice contact list used for outreach during the scoping process; the community outreach list developed by the project's public involvement team; Hawaiian Civic Clubs; Hawaiian Homesteads; and Neighborhood Boards.

Mail cultural resources letter

Once a comprehensive database was developed, the consultants mailed a cultural resources letter to everyone in the database. The letter requested information on the identification and scope of "valued cultural, historical, or natural resources" in the study area, including the extent to which traditional and customary native Hawaiian rights are exercised in the study corridor. The letter also requested identification of others who should be contacted or consulted regarding cultural or ethnic practices within the study area. The letter requested a response within 30 days of receipt. The purpose of this task was to reach as many individuals, groups, and organizations as possible to identify cultural practices and assess the impact the project could have on those cultural practices.

The information provided from the mailing was used to identify cultural or ethnic practices within the study area, assess potential adverse impacts on the cultural practices, and provide potential mitigation measures to minimize adverse impacts.

Identify cultural and ethnic practitioners

A list was developed of cultural and ethnic practitioners who could assist in identifying cultural practices and in determining the extent to which those resources, including traditional and customary native Hawaiian rights, could be affected by the project.

Conduct field surveys

A windshield survey was conducted to confirm and update the cultural practices identified in the Primary Corridor Transportation Project. OEQC, OHA, and SHPD agreed that this approach to supplement the areas previously reviewed, which did not involve intensive excavation or construction, would be sufficient. The definition of “cultural practice” used for the Primary Corridor Transportation Project was used for this project to ensure consistency and relevancy. It is defined as a traditional cultural practice being conducted in an urban setting as well as the traditions, beliefs, practices, life ways, and societal history of a community and its traditions, arts, crafts, music, and related social institutions. In addition, the same cultural practice categories were used: (1) food, (2) dance, (3) physical practices and health arts, (4) arts, crafts, and museums, (5) flora, (6) theatre, (7) religious practices, (8) cultural organizations, (9) music, (10) festivals and ceremonies, and (11) miscellaneous.

Once previously surveyed areas were updated, field surveys were conducted of new areas. A set of standard criteria were used to identify any cultural or ethnic practices, as well as assess potential impacts on those practices from the project.

Review public announcements and publications

Public announcements and publications (including radio public service announcements, news and activities sections of *The Honolulu Advertiser*, *The Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, *The Honolulu Weekly*, and *The Mid Week Magazine*, organizational and topic area web sites, government permits and reservations, and programs and schedules of major facilities) were reviewed to identify cultural practices within the study area. This information supplemented other methods of identifying cultural practices within the study area and aided development of potential mitigation measures to avoid these areas during times of known cultural activities.

Develop list of cultural practices

A comprehensive list of all cultural practices for the various alternative alignments within the study area was developed based on the above methodology. This list updated areas that were previously surveyed and identified cultural practices for newly surveyed areas. A team of cultural experts was consulted regarding any insufficient or conflicting information about a particular cultural practice.

Assess effects

The extent to which access to the identified cultural practices would be affected by the project during construction or operation, and the nature of the identified cultural practice affected by the proposed project was determined and documented.

Draft EIS Phase Methodology

The cultural practices identified during the AA process will form the foundation for the cultural assessment component of the draft EIS, the Act 50 cultural impact statement and Section 106 compliance. The Act 50 cultural impact statement and the draft EIS cultural assessment will be cumulative from the AA process and not duplicative. The Act 50 report will be updated with any additional information gathered after the AA Cultural Resources Report was prepared.

Prepare mitigation analysis for the Locally Preferred Alternative

Appropriate mitigation strategies will be developed in conjunction with a panel of experts. Mitigation measures could include designing elements to enhance cultural practices in the urban environment.

Conduct the Ka Pa'akai analysis

The Hawai'i Supreme Court recently held in the case *Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'āina v. Land Use Commission*, 94 Haw. 31, 7 P.3d 1068 (2000), that the “State and its agencies are obligated to protect the reasonable exercise of customarily and traditionally exercised rights of Hawaiians to the extent feasible. . . . The past failure to require native Hawaiian cultural impact assessments has resulted in the loss and destruction of many important cultural resources and has interfered with the exercise of native Hawaiian culture. The legislature further finds that due consideration of the effects of human activities on native Hawaiian culture and the exercise thereof is necessary to ensure the continued existence, development, and exercise of native Hawaiian culture” under *Act 50, H.B. No. 2895, H.D.1, 20th Leg. (2000)*.

Accordingly, the Hawai'i Supreme Court provided an analytical framework in an effort to effectuate the State's obligation to protect native Hawaiian customary and traditional practices while reasonably accommodating competing private interests. The agency must, “at a minimum” make specific findings and conclusions as to the following: identify the scope of “valued cultural, historical, or natural resources” in the project area, including the extent to which traditional and customary native Hawaiian rights are exercised in the project area; the extent to which those resources, including traditional and customary native Hawaiian rights, will be affected or impaired by the proposed action; and the feasible action, if any, to be taken by the agency to reasonably protect native Hawaiian rights if they are found to exist.

The cultural resources analysis for this project will provide sufficient information to permit the City Council to meet its responsibility of making a well-reasoned analysis and

informed decision on preserving and protecting native Hawaiian rights to the extent feasible.

Document analysis for Section 106 consultation process

Efforts to contact, identify, and consult with various cultural and ethnic groups during the AA process will be documented as part of the Section 106 consultation process. Any additional information or cultural information gathered after preparation of the AA Cultural Resources Report will be documented during the Section 106 process. Further, the mitigation analysis will assist in compliance with Section 106 to draft an appropriate programmatic agreement document.

For purposes of the cultural resources and practices analysis, the affected environment in rural areas, specifically between Kapolei and Fort Weaver Road, extends beyond the transit corridor to include traditional ahupua'a (from makai to mauka). In urban settings, the study area is more narrowly construed to be generally along the project corridor or those areas that provide access to cultural practices along the various transit corridors.

Approximately 1,120 cultural practices were identified in the study area (Table 4-1). These cultural practices included such categories as food, churches, fishing, gathering, lei making, parades, and lo'i kalo. Cultural practices varied from annual events (such as the Aloha Week festival) to regularly held activities sponsored by churches or community organizations. For consistency, each identified cultural practice was listed only once in its category even if it is on-going. Similarly, a cultural practice that may cross over several of the alignments (e.g., the Kamehameha Day Parade) was included in each of the alignments evaluated.

Table 4-1. Summary of Cultural Resources in the Area of Each Alternative

Alternative	Resources Identified
Alternative 1: No Build Alternative	1,120
Alternative 2: Transportation System Management Alternative	1,120
Alternative 3: Managed Lane Alternative	
3a: Two-direction Facility	178
3b: Reversible Facility	178
Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway Alternative (by section)	1,120 Total
I. Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road	
Ia. Kamokila Boulevard/Farrington Highway	48
Ib. Kapolei Parkway/North-South Road	15
Ic. Saratoga Avenue/North-South Road	3
Id. Geiger Road/Fort Weaver Road	47
II. Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium	
Ila. Farrington Highway/Kamehameha Highway	151
III. Aloha Stadium to Middle Street	
IIIa. Salt Lake Boulevard	23
IIIc. Makai of the Airport Viaduct	23
IIIb. Mauka of the Airport Viaduct	23
IIIe. Aolele Street	23
IV. Middle Street to Iwilei	
IVa. North King Street	88
IVb. Dillingham Boulevard	34
V. Iwilei to UH Mānoa	
Vb. Hotel Street/Kawaiaha'o Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard	142
Vc. Hotel Street/Waimanu/Kapi'olani Boulevard	148
Vd. Nimitz Highway/Queen Street /Kapi'olani Boulevard	49
Ve. Nimitz Highway/Halekauwila Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard	35
Vf. Waikīkī Spur	109
Va. Beretania Street/South King Street	159

Cultural Practices and Resources by Categories

Food

“Food that is specific to a cultural group, including the manufacturing and gathering of the food, is a major cultural practice category. . . . Restaurants are generally not included, except in rare instances which they were considered by informants as especially favored gathering places by cultural groups” (DTS, 2002). Many ethnic cultural eateries are located in the urbanized environment of Honolulu to the rural area of Kapolei. Many people view food and drink both as a cultural practice and cultural expression, and these locales also serve as a gathering place to perpetuate cultural identity and values. Identified resources are listed in Table 4-2 and Table 4-3.

Table 4-2. Ethnic Food Stores

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
la	Buona Pasto Assaggio	7777 Kamokila Blvd.	Italian	Field survey
la	En Fuego Grill & Poke	Market Place at Kapolei	Polynesian	Field survey
la	Germaines lū'au	Kalaeloa Blvd.	Polynesian food and practices	Field survey
la	Hana Sushi	Market Place at Kapolei	Sushi	Field survey
la	Ho Ho Chinese Restaurant	Market Place at Kapolei	Chinese	Field survey
la	House of Fortune Restaurant	7777 Kamokila Blvd	Chinese	Field survey
la	Julie'Z Restaurant	Farrington Hwy	Filipino	Field survey
la	Kapolei Chinese Restaurant	Kapolei Park Square	Chinese	Field survey
la	Kapolei Korean BBQ	Farrington Hwy	Korean	Field survey
la	Kularb Lao Thai Restaurant	Market Place at Kapolei	Thai	Field survey
la	Panda Express	Farrington Hwy	Chinese	Field survey
la	Paradise Cove lū'au	Near Lani Ko Honua	Polynesian food and practices	Field survey
la	Samurai Snacks	Kapolei Shopping Center	Crackseeds and snacks	Field survey
la	Tokyo Noodle House	Farrington Hwy	Asian foods	Field survey
ld	A's Bistro	1001 Kaimalie	Filipino	Field survey
ld	'Ewa Beach Korean Barbeque	Ft. Weaver Rd. 'Ewa Beach Shopping Center	Korean	Field survey
ld	'Ewa Pointe Chinese Restaurant	91-1001 Kaimalie	Chinese	Field survey
ld	Fiesta's Mexican Grill	1001 Kaimalie St.	Mexican	Field survey
ld	Moshi Moshi-Tei Japanese Restaurant	'Ewa Town Center	Japanese	Field survey
ld	Saito's Restaurant	Ft. Weaver Rd.	Japanese	Field survey
ld	Thai Island Taste	1001 Kaimalie	Thai	Field survey
lla	BaLe's Sandwich Shop	98-180 Kamehameha Hwy. (Pearl Ridge)	Vietnamese	Field survey
lla	Banditos Cantina	98-151 Pali Momi	Mexican	Field survey
lla	Bravo Italian Restaurant	98-115 Kaonohi St.	Italian	Field survey
lla	Champa Thai Restaurant	98-199 Kamehameha	Thai	Field survey
lla	Elena's Filipino Food	94-300 Farrington Highway	Ethnic (Filipino) gathering place	Field survey informants
lla	Ezogiku	850 Kamehameha Hwy	Japanese	Field survey
lla	Far East Chop Suey	94-300 Farrington Hwy	Chinese	Field survey
lla	Genki Sushi	98-450 Kamehameha Hwy	Japanese	Field survey
lla	Golden Coin (Filipino Food)	94-300 Farrington Hwy	Filipino	Field survey
lla	Gyotaku Restaurant	98-1226 Ka'ahumanu	Japanese	Field survey
lla	Happy Dragon Chop Suey	94-267 Farrington Hwy	Chinese	Field survey
lla	Highway Inn	94-226 Leokū	Hawaiian	Field survey
lla	House of Dragon Seafood	850 Kamehameha Hwy	Chinese	Filed survey
lla	Jin Joo Korean Restaurant	98-020 Kamehameha	Korean	Field survey
lla	K's Bentos	Farrington Hwy	Japanese; local foods	Field survey
lla	Kozo Sushi	98-1005 Moanalua Rd	Japanese	Field survey
lla	Kuni Restaurant	94-210 Leokane	Japanese	Field survey
lla	Lanna Thai Mix Plate	2321 Ahuhu St.	Thai	Field survey
lla	Mings Canton Food	1000 Kamehameha Hwy	Cantonese	Field survey
lla	Pearl City Chinese Restaurant	803 Kamehameha	Chinese	Field survey
lla	Pearl's Chinese Restaurant	850 Kamehameha Hwy	Chinese	Field survey

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Ila	Ricardo's Italian	98-199 Kamehameha	Italian	Field survey
Ila	Tammy's Polynesian Store	Farrington Hwy	Samoan market	Field survey
Ila	Tanioka's	Farrington Hwy.	Poke, Hawaiian, and Japanese	Field survey
Ila	Tasty BBQ	94-050 Farrington Hwy	Korean	Field survey
Ila	Thai Kitchen	94-300 Farrington Hwy	Thai	Field survey
Ila	Thelma's Filipino Restaurant	Farrington Hwy	Filipino	Field survey
Ila	Tuli's Bakery & Grocery	94-210 Leokane	Samoan market	Field survey
IVa	Capital Market	2109 North School Street	Filipino market	Field survey
IVa	P&P	2229 North School Street	Ethnic market	Field survey
IVa	Pastele Shop	2101 North School Street	Filipino market	Field survey
IVa	Pinoy Market (Filipino)	North King Street & Akepo Lane	Filipino food store	Field survey
IVa	Sunny Mart	2215 North School Street	Samoan/Tongan market	Field survey
IVa	Tamashiro Market	802 North King Street	Ethnic market	Field survey
IVa	Yamasin Market	Vineyard Boulevard	Asian market	Field survey
IVa	Dai Loi Market	190 North King Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
IVa	Meng's Grocery	127 North King Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
IVa	Paradise Produce Company	77 North King Street	Grocery Store	Field survey
IVa	Produce Market	165 North King Street	Grocery Store	Field survey
IVa	Thanh Son Market	181 North King Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
IVa	Wah Da Trading Company	179 North King Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Ba-Le	150 N. King Street	Vietnamese	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Thailand Pacific	108 N. King Street	Asian market (Thailand)	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Shung Chong Yuein	1027 Maunakea Street	Chinese bakery	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Wo Fat Restaurant	Corner Hotel & Maunakea	Chinese restaurants	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Chinatown Cultural Plaza	100 N. Beretania	Restaurants	Field survey
IVb	Marukai	2310 Kamehameha Highway	Ethnic market	Field survey
IVb	Pag-Asa Foods	1825 Dillingham Boulevard	Filipino market	Field survey
IVb	Pālama Supermarket	1210 Dillingham Boulevard	Korean market	Field survey
Vb	Ala Moana Food Court	Kapi'olani Blvd	Ethnic market	Field survey
Vb	Alakea Produce Market	202 Alakea Street	Grocery store	Field survey
Vb	Asian Grocery Store	1319 South Beretania Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vb	Bo Wah Trading Company	1037 Maunakea Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vb	C-Mui	1111 Bethel Street	Crackseed store	Field survey
Vb	Da Seafood Store	925B Maunakea Street	Grocery store	Field survey
Vb	Daiei	Kāheka St.	Ethnic market	Field survey
Vb	Hing Mau	1039 Maunakea Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vb	Hong Fa Market	117 North Hotel Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
VB	Chinatown Market Place	Kekaulike Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vc	Saigon Market	River Street	Grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Ward Farmers Market	Auahi Street	Food stalls	Field survey
Vd	Island Roses	901 Queen Street	Crackseed (only) store	Field survey
Vd	Jimmy's Produce & Filipino Store	131 North Hotel Street	Filipino market	Field survey

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Vd	Kekaulike Market	Kekaulike Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Lita's Philippine Produce	Kekaulike Street	Filipino grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Market (no signage)	925A Maunakea Street	Chinese grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Market (no signage)	138 North King Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Maunakea Market Place	North Hotel Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Michael's Market	1120 Fort Street Mall	Grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Mikki's Market	925C Maunakea Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Nam Fong	1029 Maunakea Street	Chinese butcher shop	Field survey
Vd	Nguyen Mini Market	115 North Hotel Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vd	North Star Family Oriental Market	132 North Hotel Street	Chinese market and bakery	Field survey
Vd	O'ahu Market	Kekaulike Street	Asian grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Open Market	River Mall	Asian market	Field survey
Vd	Thanh Tuan Market	1020 Kekaulike	Vietnamese grocery store	Field survey
Vd	Wing Chong	130 North Hotel Street	Asian market and dry goods	Field survey

Table 4-3. Ethnic Food Factories

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Okuhara Foods	North King Street	Kamaboko factory	Field survey
IVb	O'ahu Noodle Factory	1924 North King Street	Chinese noodle factory	Field survey
IVa	Takahashi Noodles	1013 North King Street	Chinese noodle factory	Field survey
IVb	Tung Chow Noodle Factory	150 North King Street	Chinese noodle factory	Field survey
IVb	Aloha Tofu Factory	961 Akepo Lane	Tofu factory	Field survey
IVa	Chun Wah Kim	505 Kalihi Street	Chinese noodle factory	Field survey
IVa	Crown Noodle	222E Kaluaopalena Street	Chinese noodle factory	Field survey
IVa	Eagle Noodle Factory	916 Gulick Avenue	Chinese noodle factory	Field survey
IVa	Fujiya	454 Waiakamilo Road	Mochi factory	Field survey
IVa	Huli Huli Chicken	1818 Kananakui Street	Ethnic food factory	Field survey
VB	Maile Pastelles	North King Street	Pastelles factory	Field survey
IVa	Sushi Chef	500 Kūwili Street	Sushi factory	Field survey
IVa	Koha Oriental Foods	Unnamed street off Alakawa Street	Asian food factory	Field survey
IVa	Libby Manapua Shop	410 Kalihi Street	Chinese manapua factory	Field survey
IVa	Mary's Malasada	236 Kalihi Street	Portuguese malasada factory	Field survey
Vc	Nisshodo	1095 Dillingham Blvd. Bldg. 1-5	Mochi factory	Field survey
IVa	Taro Brand	Nimitz Highway	Taro food factory	Field survey
IVa	Kibun Foods of Hawai'i Inc. & Red & White Brand	Corner of 'Āhui & Pohukaina Street	Kamaboko factory	Field survey
Vd	Sun Noodle	1933 Colburn Street	Japanese noodle factory	Field survey
Va	Ohta Wafer Factory	931 Hau'oli Street	Senbei factory	Field survey
Va	Okahara's Saimin Factory	Waiola Street	Saimin factory	Field survey

Dance

Locations in the dance category generally include those places where cultural dances are practiced or performed. Many also provide a gathering place as a means of perpetuating this cultural practice. Resources identified under this category are listed in Table 4-4.

Traditional dances are an important expression of ethnic pride. Hawaii’s music, dance and history, from the Japanese Bon dance to the traditional hula, are passed down from each generation and are important parts of its cultural heritage.

Table 4-4. Dance Practices and Performances

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Germaine's Iū'au	Campbell Industrial Park	Polynesian dance and practices	Field survey
IVb	Paradise Cove Iū'au	Near Lanikuhonua	Polynesian dance and practices	Field survey
IVa	Pu'uokapolei Interpretive Native Garden and Hula Mound	Kapolei District Park; Ft. Barrett Road	Hula practices and performance traditions, gathering practices	Field survey
IVb	'Ewa Hongwanji	91-1205 Renton Road	Bon dance & Japanese practices	Field survey
IVb	Hālau Hula O Hokulani	94-076 Leokane	Hula Hālau	Publication
IVa	'Ilima Hula Supply	94-210 Pukupahi	Hula supply	Publication
IVa	Sonny's Ukulele	Farrington Highway	Instrument-making	Field survey
IVa	Hula Supply Warehouse	Hikina Lane	Hula supply	Field survey
IVa	Halla Huhm	1520B King Street	Korean dance studio	Publication
IVa	Hui O Kamalei	1248 Kona Street	Hula Hālau	Field survey
VB	King Kamehameha Hula Competition	Neal Blaisdell Center	Hula competition	Publication
IVa	Neal Blaisdell Center- World Festival of Hula	South King Street	Hula exhibition	Schedule of events
IVa	Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Competition	Neal Blaisdell Center	Hula competition	Publication
IVa	Smuin Ballet	NBC Concert Hall	Dance practices & resources	Publication
IVa	King Kamehameha Hula Competition	NBC	Dance practices & resources	Publication
Vc	Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Competition	NBC	Dance practices & resources	Publication
IVa	Aloha Tower-Lei of Aloha	100 Ala Moana Blvd	Hula exhibition	Schedule of events
IVa	Kūhiō Beach Torch Lighting and Hula Show	Kūhiō Beach	Free hula show	Government permits
Vd	Heiva I	Waikīkī Shell	Dance practices & resources	Publication
Va	Hula of Hawai'i	South King	Hula supply	Field survey

Physical Practices and Health Arts

This diverse category includes the martial arts, canoe paddling, surfing, the healing arts, and herbalists. This category also covers traditional games, such as mah jong, go, hanafuda, and pai gow. Some of these games were seen being played at public spaces and parks, such as River Street Mall. It was not possible to catalog all locations of such cultural games, however, because many are casual, unscheduled, and unpublished recreational activities in private residences (DTS, 2002). Resources identified under this

category are listed in Tables 4-5 through 4-10. Many of the ethnic herbal shops are located in Chinatown.

Table 4-5. Ethnic Marital Arts Studios

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Advance Kempo Karate System	Kamehameha Hwy	Karate	Field survey
IVb	'Aiea Hongwanji Judo Club	Kamehameha Hwy.	Judo	Field survey
IVa	Buell Martin T	98-894 Kuhao Place	Kempo Karate	Publication
IVb	Giraldi Muay-Thai	99-1421 Koaha	Martial arts	Publication
IVb	Hawai'i Tae-Kwon-Do Academy	Waipahu Industrial Park	Martial arts	Publication
IVa	Hawai'i Taekwondo Academy Inc.	719 Kamehameha Hwy	Martial arts	Publication
IVa	HFK Martial Arts Center	94-2958 Pupu'ole	Martial arts	Publication
IVa	Japan Karate Shotokai	Kamehameha Hwy.	Martial arts	Publication
IVa	O'ahu Taekwondo Center	98-025 Hekaha	Martial arts	Publication
IVa	Pearl City Hongwanji Judo & Aikido Club	858 2nd Street	Martial arts	Publication
Vc	Lung Kong Physical Cultural Club	1432 Liliha Street	Martial arts group	Publication
IVa	Chinese Physical Cultural Association	1614 Nu'uuanu Avenue	Martial arts group	Publication
IVa	Gee Young International Martial Arts, Lion Dance Association	1024 Smith Street	Martial arts & Lion dance group	Field survey
IVa	Gee-yung International Martial Arts Dragon & Lion Dance Association	1024 Smith Street	Martial arts group	Publication
IVa	Hawai'i Martial Arts Supply	1041 Maunakea Street	Martial arts supply store	Field survey
Vc	Relson Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Academy	844 Queen Street	Marital arts studio	Field survey
IVa	Yoga Chara	675 Auahi Street	Tai Chi studio	Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i Traditional Karate Kobudo Kai	277 'Ōhua Avenue	Karate school	Field survey
Vd	Judo Shunyo Kan	1242 Young Street	Judo school	Field survey
Va	Tae Kwon Do & Jujitsu	University Avenue	Tae Kwon Do & jujitsu studio	Field survey
Va	Yoga Tai Chi	1640 South King Street	Yoga & Tai Chi studio	Field survey

Fishing

Shoreline, reefs, and ocean areas are important places for the gathering of food, medicine, spiritual customs and cultural perpetuation. These natural and cultural areas are also places where traditional ocean-fishing practices are maintained and passed on. These areas are traditional domains of ancestral spirits and Hawaiian deities where Hawaiians renew their ties to their ancestors through experiencing natural phenomena and witnessing ho'ailona (signs). Access to these resources and areas must be preserved for the perpetuation of Hawaiian cultural and subsistence practices as well as preserving knowledge regarding the preparation of traditional foods. Access to and use of shoreline areas for cultural, subsistence and recreational purposes are a vital aspect of life in Hawai'i.

Table 4-6. Fishing

Area	Location	Description	Source
Ila	Hickam Wharf	Pole fishing	Informant
IVa	Campbell Industrial Park	Picking Kauna'oa	Field survey
IVa	Ko 'Olina Shoreline	Pole fishing	Informant
IVa	Barber's Point Lighthouse	Pole fishing	Informant
IVa	Campbell Industrial Shoreline	Pole fishing	Informant
IVa	Nimitz Beach Park	Pole fishing, surfing, paddling	Field survey
IVa	'Ewa Beach Park	Picking Limu and shells	Field survey
IVa	One'ula Beach Park (Hau Bush)	Pole/net fishing, surfing, Limu picking and restoration	Field survey
IVa	Iroquois Beach Point	Pole fishing	Informant
IVa	Westlock Park	Pole fishing	Informant
IVa	'Aiea Water Crest Farm	Farming	Field survey
IVa	Behind Pearl Kai Shopping Center	Pole fishing	Field survey
IVa	Keaiwa Heiau State Park ('Aiea Loop Trail)	Ceremonial and gathering of materials for adornment	Field survey
IVa	Waipi'o Point Access Bridge	Pole fishing, crab nets	Field survey
IVb	Kalaeloa	Picking Keawe beans and Kauna'oa for lei making	Field survey
IVb	Maunalua Bay Beach Park	Pole fishing	Informant
IVb	Barber's Point Deep Draft Harbor	Pole fishing	Informant
Vc	Sea Wall	'Opihi picking	Field survey
Vc	Chinatown Trading Company	Herbs and tea	Field survey
Vd	White Plains Beach Park (Kealaka'i)	Pole fishing, surfing, paddling	Field survey
Vd, Ve	Sand Island/Honolulu Harbor Shoreline	Pole fishing	Informant
Ve	Ala Moana Beach Park	Pole fishing	Informant
Ve	Ala Moana Park	Torch fishing	Informants
Ve	Ala Moana Park	Pole fishing	Informants
Ve	Ala Wai Canal	Pole fishing	Field survey
Vf	Kewalo Basin	Pole fishing	Informants
Vf	Sans Souci Beach & adjacent areas	Spear fishing and torching	Informants
Vf	Waikīkī Beach	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Waikīkī Fish Management Area	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Waterfront/Honolulu Harbor areas	Pole fishing	Field survey; informants
Vf	Waterfront Park and adjacent areas	Pole fishing	Informants
Vf	Diamond Head Light House	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Fort Kamehameha Beach	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Kāhala Beach	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Kaka'ako Waterfront Park	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Kewalo Basin Park	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Kanawai Beach Park	Pole fishing	Informant
Vf	Wailupe Beach Park	Pole fishing	Informant
Va	Kuliouou Beach Park	Pole fishing	Informant
Va	Kupikipikio Pt (Black Point)	Pole fishing	Informant
Va	Wai'alaē Beach Park	Pole fishing	Informant

Canoe Paddling

This ancient Hawaiian sport has witnessed a revival and is now a major outdoor activity and an official high school sport. From February through September, hundreds of canoe paddlers gather at Ala Wai Canal, Magic Island and other shoreline locations to practice the Hawaiian sport of canoe paddling.

Table 4-7. Canoe Paddling

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Clement D. Paiaina Regatta	Ke'ehi Lagoon	canoe racing - annual	Informant
IVb	Preseason Long Distance Race	Ke'ehi Lagoon	canoe racing - annual	Informant
IVa	Arthur Lyman	Hawai'i Kai to Kaimana Beach	canoe racing - annual	Informant
IVb	Dad Center Race (Women)	Kailua Beach Park to Outrigger Canoe Club	canoe racing - annual	Publication
IVb	Duke Kahanamoku Race	Kailua Beach Park to Waikīkī Beach	canoe racing - annual	Publication
IVa	E Lau Hoe (Women)	Magic Island to Pokai Bay	canoe racing - annual	Publication
IVa	Henry Ayau	Maunalua-Ko 'Olina	canoe racing - annual	Informant
IVa	Preseason Long Distance Race	Magic Island/Black Point	canoe racing - annual	Informant
IVa	Skippy Kamakawiwo'ole Race	Maunalua Bay to Ko 'Olina Resort	canoe racing - annual	Publication
IVa	Stew Kalama Race	Magic Island/Honolulu Harbor	canoe racing - annual	Informant
VB	Moloka'i Hoe	Moloka'i to Waikīkī	canoe racing - annual	Publication
IVa	Na Wahine O Ke Kai	Moloka'i to Waikīkī	canoe racing - annual	Publication
IVa	Walter J. MacFarland Regatta	WaikīkīBeach	canoe racing - annual	Publication

Surfing

Surfing has long been a part of Polynesian culture and Hawai'i is a prized locale for surfers from around the globe. Tropical storms in the South Pacific send waves northward to the southern shores between June and October making for excellent surfing and boogie boarding conditions.

Healing Practices

There are many healing traditions from a variety of cultures around the world. Healing traditions may be passed from one generation to the next through teaching, stories, and dreams.

Table 4-8. Surfing

Area	Name	Location	Source
IVa	Kalaeloa	Offshore the south end of Nimitz Beach and Kalaeloa Beach Park	Informant
IVb	Swabbieland	Offshore the north end of Nimitz Beach and the Coast Guard Air Station - Barber's Point	Informant
IVa	White Plains	Offshore White Plains Beach Park	Informant
IVb	Sand Tracks	Offshore Oneula Beach Park	Informant
IVb	Shark Country	Offshore Pupu Place, 'Ewa Beach	Informant
IVa	Ala Moana Bows	Offshore the Ala Wai Small Boat Harbor	Informant
IVa	Baby Hale'iwa's	Offshore the rise in Ala Moana Beach Park	Informant
IVa	Baby Royals	On the sandbar offshore of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel	Informant
IVa	Bambura's	Offshore, just south (outside) of Magic Island	Publication
VB	Big Lefts	Offshore the rise in Ala Moana Beach Park	Informant
IVa	Big Rights	Offshore the north end of Ala Moana Beach Park	Informant
IVa	Bombora's	Offshore Magic Island in Ala Moana Beach Park	Informant
IVa	Canoes	Offshore the Moana-Surfrider Hotel	Informant
IVa	Castles	Offshore, just south and slightly 'Ewa of Publics	Informant
Vc	Concessions	Offshore the former 'Ewa concession in Ala Moana Beach Park	Informant
IVa	Courts	Offshore the tennis courts in Ala Moana Beach Park	Informant
IVa	Cunhas	Offshore the Prince Kūhiō Statue in Kūhiō Beach Park	Informant
Vd	Flies	Offshore the north end of Kaka'ako Waterfront Park	Informant
Vb-f	In-Betweens	Offshore, south of the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Diamond Head of Rock Pile	Publication
Vb-f	Kaisers	Offshore the Hilton Hawaiian Village	Informant
Vb-f	Kewalos	Offshore the north end of Kewalo Basin Park	Informant
Vb-f	Old Mans	Offshore the New Ohtani Kaimana Beach Hotel	Informant
Vb-f	Paradise	Offshore the Halekūlani Hotel	Informant
Vb-f	Point Panic	Offshore the south end of Kaka'ako Waterfront Park	Informant
Vb-f	Populars	Offshore the Sheraton Waikīkī	Informant
Vb-f	Publics	Offshore the beach concession in Kapi'olani Regional Park	Informant
Vb-f	Queens	Offshore the Duke statue in Kūhiō Beach Park	Informant
Vb-f	Ricebowls	Offshore the Elks Club	Informant
Vb-f	Rock Piles	Offshore the Kahanamoku Lagoon at the Hilton Hawaiian Village	Informant
Vb-f	Secrets	Offshore, farther out and a little 'Ewa of Bambura's	Publication
Vb-f	Shallows	Offshore the south end of Kewalo Basin Park	Informant
Vb-f	Straight Outs	Straight out from Kewalo Basin Park	Informant
Vb-f	The Wall	Offshore the Kapahulu Groin at Kapahulu and Kalākaua Avenues	Informant
Vb-f	Threes	Offshore the Fort DeRussy tennis courts	Informant
Vf	Sand Island	Offshore Sand Island State Park	Informant

Table 4-9. Healing Practices

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Huna Mea Huna	North King Street	Healing Practices	Publication
IVa	The Shiatsu	2426 Kūhiō Avenue	Shiatsu massage	Field survey
IVa	Zen Care	212 Merchant Street	Healing Practices	Field survey
IVb	Toyo Shiatsu	1613 Colburn Street	Shiatsu massage	Field survey
IVb	Kim's Massage	1431 Kīna'u Street	Shiatsu massage	Field survey
IVb	Zen AcuClinic	Ke'eaumoku Street	Acupuncture	Field survey

Table 4-10. Ethnic Herbalist Shops

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Chinatown Pharmacy	70 North Hotel Street	Chinese herbalist	Field survey
IVa	Hou Ren Tong	183 North King Street	Herbs and acupuncture	Field survey
IVa	Chinese Acupuncture & Herbs	1159 Maunakea Street	Chinese acupuncture and herbs	Field survey
IVa	Chinese Herbs	1911A South King St.	Herbs and acupuncture store	Field survey
IVa	Tak Wah Tong	River Mall	Chinese herb store	Field survey
IVa	Key of Life	Ke'eamoku Street	Japanese herbal and natural products store	Field survey
IVb	Fook Sau Tay	112 North King Street	Chinese herb store	Field survey
IVb	Chi Health Center	2023 Young Street	Acupuncturist and herbalist	Field survey
IVb	Chee Wo Tong	1033 Maunakea Street	Chinese herb store	Field survey

Arts, Crafts, and Museums

The arts, crafts, and museums category generally includes both historical and contemporary cultural practices within the study area. These places provide gathering locations for cultural practitioners to display their cultural practices as well as a place for people to learn about various cultural practices to ensure their continued existence. Resources identified under this category are listed in Table 4-11 through Table 4-13.

Table 4-11. Historical Museums

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	'Ewa Historical Society	91-1235 Renton Rd.	'Ewa Mill and Plantation photos, cannery equipment, and artifacts	Field survey
IVa	Hawaii's Plantation Villages	94-695 Waipahu Depot Rd.	Replicated cultural villages, plantation photos, cannery equipment, and artifacts	Field survey
IVa	Mission House Museum	553 S. King Street	Historical museum	Field survey
IVa	'Iolani Barracks	364 South King Street	Historical museum and box office of 'Iolani Palace	Field survey
IVa	'Iolani Palace	364 South King Street	Historical museum	Field survey
IVa	King Kamehameha V-Judiciary History Center	Ali'iōlani Hale	Historical museum	Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i Maritime	Ala Moana Boulevard	Maritime museum	Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i Army Museum	Kālia Road	Historical museum	Field survey
IVa	Mission Houses Museum	553 South King Street	Historical museum	Field survey
IVa	Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i Historical Gallery	2454 S. Beretania St.	Historical museum	Field survey
IVa	State Archives	South King Street	Historical archives	Field survey
IVb	Fil-Com Center	Waipahu Depot Road	Photos of Waipahu and Waikele	Field survey
IVb	Bishop Museum	1525 Bernice Street	Historical museum	Field survey
IVb	Dole Cannery	680 Iwilei Road	Museum/cannery artifacts	Field survey
IIa	Arizona Memorial	1 Arizona Memorial Dr.	Museum	Field survey
IIa	Pacific Aviation Museum	90 Nakolo Place	Museum	Field survey
Ve	Hawai'i Heritage Center	1040 Smith Street	Museum	Field survey
Vd	Children's Discovery Center	111 Ohe	Museum	Field survey
Vc	Washington Place	South Beretania Street	Historical museum and Governor's mansion	Field survey

Museums

Museums are important sources of cultural information. In the past, museums emphasized the differences among human beings and their customs by presenting them as discrete and unrelated cultures. Modern museums and monuments emphasize the flow of culture among people. As a result of the wide variety of institutions in Hawai'i, more people know about the breadth of Hawai'i's past and its many cultural influences.

Table 4-12. Art Museums

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Downtown Galleries at FHB	999 Bishop Street	Art exhibit	Field survey
IVa	Arts at Mark's Garage	Pauahi Street	Exhibition	Govt permits
IVa	Mission Houses - Hawaiian Quilt Exhibition	553 South King Street	Craft exhibition	Schedule of events; Informant
IVa	Neal Blaisdell Center	South King Street	Craft exhibition	Schedule of events
IVa	Contemporary Museum	2411 Makiki Heights Drive	Art museum	Field survey
IVa	University of Hawai'i Art Gallery	2535 McCarthy Mall	Art exhibit	Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i State Art Museum	250 S. Hotel Street	Art museum	Field survey
Ivb	Academy of Arts	South King Street	Art exhibit	Field survey
Ivb	Chinese Art Exhibition	River Mall	Art exhibition	Field survey
Ivb	Advertiser Art Gallery	Kapi'olani Boulevard	Art exhibits	Field survey

Table 4-13. Art & Craft Workshops

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Kunia Orchid Show	Kunia Camp	Art and craft workshop	Publication
IVa	HI Distinctive Quilts	Mission Homes	Art and Craft Workshop	Publication
IVa	Plant and Craft sale	NBC	Art and craft workshop	Publication
IVa	Academy Art Center	Victoria Street	Part of Honolulu Academy of Arts - contains arts and crafts, classes and studios	Field survey
IVa	Genealogy Workshop	'Iolani Palace	Art and craft workshop	Publication
IVa	Mo'ili'ili Community Center	2535 South King St.	Ethnic arts and crafts	Publication
IVa	Kamaka Ukulele	550 South Street	Craft workshop	Field survey
IVb	HI Arts Festival	Bishop Museum	Art and craft workshop	Publication
IVb	Classic Koa Factory	Unnamed street off Alakawa Street	Koa Furniture Factory	Field survey
IVb	East Asian Basket Company	Queen Street	Basket factory	Field survey

Flora

Within an ahupua'a there are typically many resources that support cultural practices. These resources include native plants with documented ethno-botanical usage. Examples include noni and uhaloa. It appears that most of these resources do not exist anymore in the corridor as a result of urbanization. Cultural practitioners of the traditional healing arts (la'au lapa'au) said it was unlikely there are any such gathering areas along the project corridors due to pollution, exhaust and pesticides that would make any resources unfit for use.

However, throughout the study area, there are many areas where a variety of flowers, foliage, and other plant materials were gathered for lei-making, sharing, ceremonies and cultural activities. Among the most popular gathered flora are the following:

- Ti
- Laua'e fern
- Cultivated flowers such as plumeria, orchids, ginger, heliconia, puakenikeni
- Hala fruit for lei-making
- Kauna'oa
- Wiliwili and false wiliwili seeds.

These foliage, flowers, fruit, and seeds are gathered from private property and public places such as parks, roadways, and open spaces around public buildings. In general, these areas are too numerous to list; however, Table 4-14 lists flora resources and practices involving flora. The tradition of leis and lei giving are an important part of the Hawaiian culture, although today leis are sold by many different ethnic groups, especially in Chinatown where they sell for as little as \$4.00.

Table 4-14. Flora Resources

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Ribbons N Rainbows	590 Farrington Highway	Lei making	Field survey
IVa	Flo's Min Florist, Inc.	927 Lehua	Lei making	Field survey
IVa	Leeward Florist	94-210 Leokane	Ikebana, Leis, Bonsai	Field survey
IVa	Paradise Florists	98-150 Kaonohi Street	Lei making, Ikebana, Bonsai	Field survey
IVa	Pearl City Florist	803 Kamehameha Hwy.	Lei making	Field survey
IVa	Waipahu Florist	94-354 Hanawai Circle	Lei making	Field survey
IVa	Dillingham Bonsai	Dillingham Boulevard	Bonsai nursery	Field survey
IVa	Queen Lili'uokalani Garden	Pāki Avenue	Native plants garden	Field survey
IVa	Kalākaua Flower & Lei Shop	474 'Ena Road	Lei making	Publications
IVa	Jenny's Lei Shop	65 N. Beretania Street	Lei making	Publications
IVa	Po'ohala Lei & Flowers	69 N. Beretania Street	Lei making	Publications
IVa	Lin's Lei Shop	1017A Maunakea Street	Lei making	Publications
IVa	Lita's Leis & Flower Shop	59 N. Beretania Street	Lei making	Publications
IVa	Pauahi Lei and Flowers	1145 Maunakea Street	Lei making	Field survey
IVb	'Ewa Beach Floral & Gifts	91-801 Pāpipi Road	Lei making, Ikebana	Field survey
IVb	Flower's by Carol	99-185 Moanalua Road	Lei making	Field survey
IVb	Flowers & Gifts	98-025 Hekaha Road	Lei making	Field survey
Vc	Kathy's Flower & Leis	1020 Smith Street Suite 103	Lei making	Publications
Vc	Lina's Lei & Flowers	1190 Maunakea Street	Lei making	Publications
Vd	M P Lei Shop	1145 Maunakea Street	Lei making	Publications
Va	Cindy's Lei & Flower	1034 Maunakea Street	Lei making	Publications
Va	Waikīkī Floral & Leis	939 McCully Street	Lei making	Publications

Table 4-15. Theatrical Resources

Area	Name	Location	Source
IVa	Army Community Theatre	Richardson Theatre - Fort Shafter	Field survey
IVa	Kumu Kahua Theater	44 Merchant Street	Field survey
IVa	Honolulu Theater for Youth	St. Andrew's Cathedral - Queen Emma Square	Field survey
IVa	Diamond Head Theater	520 Makapu'u Avenue	Field survey
IVa	Mānoa Valley Theatre	2833 East Mānoa Road	Field survey
IVb	Hawai'i Opera Theatre	968 Waimanu Street	Field survey
IVb	Honolulu Symphony	Neal S. Blaisdell Center Concert Hall - Corner of King Street and Ward Avenue	Field survey
IVb	Hawai'i Theatre Center	1130 Bethel Street	Field survey

Churches

Churches of all denominations and faiths serve different cultural constituencies and engage cultural practices and traditions. Churches also serve as a community center and place for people to gather and share their faith and cultural heritage. All churches and places of worship within the study area are included in Table 4-16. Table 4-17 lists all religious ceremonies occurring within the study area. Table 4-18 presents the memorials, memorial markers, and statutes and Table 4-19 lists cemeteries.

Table 4-16. Churches

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Ia	Christ Church at Kapolei	1001 Kamokila Boulevard	Church	Field survey
Ia	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,	92-900 Makakilo Drive	Church	Field survey
Ia	Hawai'i Shigisan Church	92-685 Anipeahi Street	Church	Field survey
Ia	Healing Waters Church Honokai Hale	Farrington Highway	Church	Field survey
Ia	Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints	91-1053 Kolili	Church	Field survey
Ia	Kahua Baptist Church (Seagull Schools)	Kamokila Boulevard	Church	Field survey
Ia	Makakilo Baptist Church	92-611 Makakilo Drive	Church	Field survey
Ia	Makakilo-Kapolei Lions Club	92-555 Makakilo Drive	Church	Field survey
Ia	St. Jude Catholic Church	Makakilo Drive	Church	Field survey
Ia	Trinity Leeward Covenant Church	Kamokila Boulevard	Church	Field survey
Ib	Hope Chapel Kapolei	Kapolei High School	Church	Field survey
Ib	Iōkahi Baptist Church	Kapolei Middle School E-Building	Church	Field survey
Ib	New Hope Kapolei	Kapolei Parkway	Church	Field survey
Ib	Soroptimist International of West O'ahu	Kapolei Parkway	Church	Field survey
Ic	Kapolei United Methodist Mission (Barber's Point Elementary)	Roosevelt Road	Church	Field survey

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Id	Anuenue Christian Reform Church ('Ewa Beach)	91-902 Ft. Weaver Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Calvary Chapel West O'ahu	91-928 Ft. Weaver Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 'Ewa Beach	91-1154 North Road	Church	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Beach Assembly of God	91-836 Makule Road	Church	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Beach Church of God	91-786 Makule Road	Church	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Beach Church of the Nazarene	91-913 Pāpīpi Place	Church	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Beach United Methodist	91-660 Pohakupuna Road	Church	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Community Church	91-1258 Renton Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Friendship Bible Church	91-1130 Renton Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Gospel Light House	91-743 Pohakupuna Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Hope Chapel Kapolei Foursquare	91-902 Fort Weaver Road # 105	Church	Field survey
Id	Hope Chapel Westside	Holomua Elementary School, 'Ewa Beach	Church	Field survey
Id	Hope Chapel Westside	91-1034 Hanaloa Street	Church	Field survey
Id	Immaculate Conception Church	Renton Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Kapolei Seventh-Day Adventist	91-1841 Ft. Weaver Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Messiah Lutheran	91-679 Fort Weaver Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Murray Lester R	91-823 Liuliu Place	Church	Field survey
Id	Our Lady of Perpetual Help	91-1004 North Road	Church	Field survey
Id	Seventh Day Adventist 'Ewa	CFS Complex Ft. Weaver Road	Church	Field survey
Id	St. Nicolas Episcopal Church	91-1012 Hoesa	Church	Field survey
Id	Victory Baptist Church	91-1219 Renton Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	'Aiea Korean United Methodist	99-101 Laulima Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	'Aiea Seventh-Day Adventist	99-005 Moanalua Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	Aloha Christian Fellowship	92-395 Laaloa Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Amazing Grace Ministries	94-1021 Waipahu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Antioch Baptist Church Hawai'i	99-400 'Aiea Heights	Church	Field survey
Ila	Believer's Christian Fellowship	94-503 Ukee Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Bethany Assembly of God	98-1125 Moanalua Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	Bethel Chapel Assembly of God Church	94-371 Ana Lane	Church	Field survey
Ila	Bible Baptist Church	94-210 Hanawai Circle	Church	Field survey
Ila	Brethren of Christ Int'l	94-133 Pahu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Calvary Chapel Pearl Harbor	94 Waipi'o Uka Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Church of Christ at Waipahu	94-447 Apowale Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Church of God Prophecy	94-67b Kahuamoku	Church	Field survey
Ila	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints	94-286 Waipahu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	City of Refuge Christian Center	94-897 Waipahu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Faith Bible Church	937 Fourth Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Faith Christian Fellowship	98-025 Hekaha Street # 205	Church	Field survey
Ila	Filipino Christian Fellowship	98-1429 Kamahao Street # 96	Church	Field survey
Ila	Filipino United Church-Christ	91-200 Omeo Place	Church	Field survey
Ila	First Baptist Church	94-388 Waipahu Street	Church	Field survey

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Ila	First Baptist Church	1445 Ho'olaule'a Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Grace Bible Church	98-751 Kuahao Place # 2	Church	Field survey
Ila	Grace Bible Church Pearl Side	98-1238 Ka'ahumanu Street Suite 400	Church	Field survey
Ila	Grace Bible Church West O'ahu	98-761 Oihana Place # D3	Church	Field survey
Ila	Grace Fellowship & Christian	94 Waipi'o Uka Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Guerra Gabriel	91-1159 Kaleo Way	Church	Field survey
Ila	Hallelujah Assembly of God	94-463 Ukee Street # A	Church	Field survey
Ila	Hawai'i Church of God State Office	98-1022 Komo Mai Drive	Church	Field survey
Ila	Hawai'i Fellowship	94-810 Moloalo Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	His Highest Praise-Filipino	99-209 Moanalua Road # 309	Church	Field survey
Ila	His Name is Jesus Tab.	94-321 Leonui Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Iglesia Ni Cristo	765 Kamehameha Highway	Church	Field survey
Ila	Iglesia Ni Cristo	94-601 Kinney Place # A	Church	Field survey
Ila	Jehovah's Witnesses	99-210 Heleconia Place	Church	Field survey
Ila	Jesus Cares Ministries	94-315 Leonui Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints	1336 Hooli Circle	Church	Field survey
Ila	Jesus Reigns Ministries	94-959 Awanani Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Joy of Christ Lutheran Church	784 Kamehameha Highway	Church	Field survey
Ila	Kahikuonalani United Church	757 Hoomalu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Koinonia Christian Center	94-216 Farrington Hwy. # A2	Church	Field survey
Ila	Konko Mission of Waipahu	94-106 Mokukaua Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Kunana Fou Samoan Cong.	Kunia Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	La Luz Del Mundo	719 Kamehameha Hwy. # A206	Church	Field survey
Ila	Lanakila Baptist Church	94-1250 Waipahu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Leeward Community Church	1860 Komo Mai Drive	Church	Field survey
Ila	Leeward Korean Methodist	94-301 Waipahu Depot Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Liberty Baptist Church	2201 Waimano Home Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	Liberty Christian Fellowship	94-054 Leokane Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Liberty Christian Fellowship	2201 Waimano Home	Church	Field survey
Ila	Lighthouse Outreach Center	94-230 Leokane Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Messenger of the Light Church	94-053 Nawaakoa Place	Church	Field survey
Ila	New Anointing Christian	94-916 Waipahu Street # 200	Church	Field survey
Ila	New Hope Christian Fellowship	94-155 Leoole Street # B101	Church	Field survey
Ila	New Hope Leeward	94-050 Farrington Highway	Church	Field survey
Ila	New Hope Pearl Community	98-295 Ualo Street # 4	Church	Field survey
Ila	New Wine Assembly of God	1573 Hoomoana Place	Church	Field survey
Ila	New World Church -The Lord	92-1360 Panana Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Newtown Church of God	98-1022 Komo Mai Drive	Church	Field survey
Ila	Ocean View Bible Chapel	1096 Maiha Circle	Church	Field survey
Ila	Our Family Christian Church	92-430 Akaula Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Our Lady of Good Counsel	1525 Waimano Home Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	Palisades Baptist Church	2251 Auhuhu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Palisades Community Chapel	2360 Amoomoo Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Pearl City Community Church	933 Lehua Avenue	Church	Field survey
Ila	Peniel Pearl Gates	944 Hugh Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Potter's House Christian	94-265 Leowahine Street	Church	Field survey

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Ila	Prayer Center Cogic	91-429 Fort Weaver Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	Prayer Center of the Pacific	941 Kamehameha Hwy. # 202	Church	Field survey
Ila	Redeemer of the Lord	94-1260 Lumikula Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Salvation Army	98-612 Moanalua Lane	Church	Field survey
Ila	St. Barnabas Episcopal Church	91-1012 Hoea	Church	Field survey
Ila	St. Elizabeth Church ('Aiea)	99-312 Moanalua Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	St. Joseph Waipahu	94-675 Farrington Highway	Church	Field survey
Ila	St. Timothy's Episcopal Church	98-939 Moanalua Road	Church	Field survey
Ila	Tabernacle of Praise	98-1749 Hapaki Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Tentoku Jodo Mission of Hawai'i	1204 Kaweloka Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Trinity United Methodist Church	1716 Komo Mai Drive	Church	Field survey
Ila	Upon this Rock Church	94-510 Lumina Street # S102	Church	Field survey
Ila	Victory 'Ohana Prison Church	94-104 Pupu'ole Place	Church	Field survey
Ila	Waipahu Church of Christ	94-289 Kahualena Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Waipahu Community Baptist Church	94-1210 Waipi'o Uka Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Waipahu Free Will Baptist	94-531 Waipahu Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Waipahu Full Gospel Chapel	94-559 Hiaku Place	Church	Field survey
Ila	Waipahu Seventh-Day Adventist	94-900 Awanei Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Waipahu United Church of Christ	94-330 Mokuola Street	Church	Field survey
Ila	Way of Truth Church	Waipahu	Church	Field survey
Ila	Wellspring Covenant Church	99-860 Iwaena Street # 203	Church	Field survey
Ila	West O'ahu Christian Church	94-420 Farrington Highway	Church	Field survey
Ila	Wings of Love Samoan Assembly	94-155 Leoole Street # C	Church	Field survey
IVa	All People's Mission Church	Waipa Lane	Church	Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i First Assembly of God Church	Vineyard Boulevard and Pālama Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i First Samoan Assembly of God	1420 Pālama Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Higashi Hongwanji Betsuin	1685 Alaneo Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Jikoen Temple	1731 North School Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Kalapu Taulanga Matai Tofe Tonga	North King Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Kalihi Union Church	2214 North King Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Kaumakapili Church	766 North King Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Kaumakapili United Church of Christ	766 North King Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Koboji Shingon Mission	1223 B North School Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Korean Baptist Church	Waipa Lane	Church	Field survey
IVa	Kotohira Jinsha, Daizaifu Tenmangu	1239 Olomea Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Samoa Tokailau Seventh Day Adventist Church	Banyan Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church	North King Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Tensho Kotai Jingu Kyo Hawai'i Dojo	888 North King Street	Church	Field survey
IVa	Kauluwela Salvation Army	'A'ala Street	Church	Field survey

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
	Mission			
IVa	Kawaiaha'o Church	Punchbowl Street	Church	Field survey
Vb	Saint Peter's Episcopal Church	1317 Queen Emma Street	Church	Field survey
Vb	Kawaiaha'o Church.	Kawaiaha'o Street	Church	Field survey
Vb	Word of Life	Kawaiaha'o Street	Church	Field survey
Vb	Mo'ili'ili Hongwanji	University Avenue	Church	Field survey
Vc	Aldersgate United Methodist Church	1352 Liliha Street	Church	Field survey
Vc	Door of Faith Church & Bible School	1161 Young Street	Church	Field survey
Vc	LL Gospel Church O' O'ahu	1538 Makaloa Street	Church	Field survey
Vc	Harris United Methodist Church	Vineyard Blvd and Nu'uanu Avenue	Church	Field survey
Vc	Izumo Taisho Dojo	Kukui Street	Church	Field survey
Vf	Healing Stones	Kūhiō Beach	Fertility rites	Field survey
Vf	Hope Chapel South Shore	277 'Ōhua Avenue	Church	Field survey
Vf	Kehilat Ha Melech- Messianic Jewish Congregation	277 'Ōhua Avenue	Church	Field survey
Vf	St. Augustine Church	130 'Ōhua Avenue	Church	Field survey
Vf	Waikīkī Baptist Church	424 Kuamo'o Street	Church	Field survey
Vf	Waikīkī Community Center Chapel	277 'Ōhua Avenue	Church	Field survey
Va	Saint Andrew's Cathedral	South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	First Baptist Church	1313 Pensacola Street	Church	Field survey
Va	First Chinese Church of Christ	Young Street	Church	Field survey
Va	First Chinese Church of Christ	South King Street	Church	Field survey
Va	First United Methodist Church	South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Hawai'i Jae-II Church	1268 South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Hawaiian Mission Elementary & Intermediate School & Seventh Day Adventist Church	Makiki Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Honolulu Church of Light	Kapi'olani Boulevard	Church	Field survey
Va	Jodo Mission of Hawai'i	1429 Makiki Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses	1228 Pensacola Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Knights of Pythias	826 Kāheka Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Makiki Christian Church & Preschool	829 Pensacola Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church	800 Kāheka Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Shingonshu Hawai'i Betsuin	915 Sheridan Street	Church	Field survey
Va	The Brotherhood of Kewalo Holy Ghost	815 Queen Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Baptist Center	Vancouver Drive	Church support	Field survey
Va	Bible Institute of Hawai'i	905A Makahiki Way	Church	Field survey
Va	Church of the Crossroads	University Avenue	Church	Field survey
Va	Grace Chapel	1541 Young Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Hawai'i Jae-II Church	1210 Artesian Street	Church	Field survey

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Va	Higashi Hongwanji Mission	Fern Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Honolulu Church of God	822 Coolidge Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Institute of Religion (Mormon)	2014 University Avenue	Church	Field survey
Va	Ishizuchi Shrine	South King Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Korean Presbyterian Church	2122 Metcalf Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Lamb of God Church	Isenberg Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Mo'ili'ili Hongwanji Mission	902 University Avenue	Church	Field survey
Va	Mormon Church	South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Olivet Baptist Church	South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Our Redeemer Lutheran Church	1404 University Avenue	Church	Field survey
Va	Saint Mary's Episcopal Church	2062 South King Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Shinnyo-en Church	South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Shinnyo-en Hawai'i	South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Shinshu Kyokai Temple	1631 South Beretania Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Tenrikyo Hono Church	South King Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Tenrikyo Taiheyo Church	844 Wiliwili Street	Church	Field survey
Va	The True Jesus Mission Church of the Latter Rain	1107 Punahou Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Wesley Foundation-Methodist & Lutheran	1918 University Avenue	Church support center	Field survey
Va	Church of the Crossroads	University Ave.	Church	Field survey
Va	Shinyo En	South King Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Olivet Baptist	South King Street	Church	Field survey
Va	Central Union Church	South King Street	Church	Field survey
Va	First United Methodist	South King Street	Church	Field survey

Table 4-17. Religious Ceremonies

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Jikoen Hongwanji	1731 North School St.	Bon dance	Schedule of events
IVa	New Rennyō Shonin Chigo Parade	North Kuakini Street	Religious ceremony and parade	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Flores de Mayo Celebration	Kalihi Street	Religious procession	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Mililani Downtown Mortuary	South Kukui Street	Mortuary and funeral services	Field survey
IVa	Hosoi Garden Mortuary	North Kukui Street	Mortuary and funeral services	Field survey
IVa	Borthwick Mortuary	Maunakea Street	Mortuary and funeral services	Field survey
IVa	Higashi Hongwanji Betsuin	1685 Alaneo Street	Bon dance	Schedule of events
IVa	Lantern Floating	Ala Moana Beach	Religious ceremony	Publication
IVa	Jodo Mission of Hawai'i	1429 Makiki Street	Bon dance	Field survey; schedule of events
IVa	Kapahulu Senior Center	3410 Campbell Avenue	Bon dance	Schedule of events; Field survey
IVa	Shinshu Kyokai Mission	1631 South Beretania Street	Bon dance	Schedule of events
IVb	Koboji Shingon Mission	1223B North School St	Bon dance	Schedule of events
IVb	Chinatown Open House Night	Nu'uanu Avenue through River Street	Religious ceremony with lion dancers	Government permits and reservations
IVb	Brotherhood of the Holy	Kaumuali'i Street	Religious ceremony	Government permits and reservations
Vc	Shingon Mission of Hawai'i	915 Sheridan Street	Bon dance	Field survey; schedule of events
Vc	Star of Sea Process	Downtown	Religious ceremony	Publication

Memorials and Statues

As symbols of shared identity and nationally important processes and events, these icons are important to our sense of purpose, existence as a community and development as ethnically distinctive peoples. These places may support ceremonial activities or represent important individuals or group origin sites.

Table 4-18. Memorials and Statues

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
II	Arizona Memorial/USS Missouri	Pearl Harbor	Memorial	Field survey
IVa	Statue of Kapo - Kapolei Police Station	Corner of Kamokila and Farrington Highway	Statue	Field survey
IVa	Dr. Jose Rizal Statue (FilCom) Filipino Community Center	Waipahu Street	Statue	Field survey
IVa	John Wilcox Statue	Fort Street Mall	Statue	Field survey
IVa	Kamehameha Statue	South King Street	Statue	Field survey
IVa	Korean War Memorial	Richards Street	War memorial	Field survey
IVa	Joy Monument	Kapi'olani Bandstand	Statue	Field survey
IVa	Duke Kahanamoku Statue	Waikīkī Beach	Statue	Field survey
IVa	Na 'iwi Kupuna Waikīkī Memorial	In front of Honolulu Zoo	Memorial	Informant
IVa	Natatorium	Kapi'olani Park, adjacent San Souci Beach	War memorial	Field survey
IVa	Waikīkī Surfboard Monument	Kūhiō Beach	Monument	Field survey
IVa	Vietnam War Memorial	State Capitol Grounds	War memorial	Field survey
IVa	Father Damien Statue	South Beretania Street	Statue	Field survey
IVa	Lunalilo Crypt	Punchbowl Street	Crypt/memorial marker	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Izumo Taisha Shrine	North Kukui (facing Nu'uaniu stream)	Shinto temple	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Kuan Yin Temple	170 N. Vineyard Boulevard	Chinese temple	Field survey
IVb	Abraham Lincoln Statue 'Ewa Elementary School	Renton Road	Statue	Field survey
IVb	Sun Yat Sen Statue	North Beretania and River Streets	Statue	Field survey
IVb	'Iolani Palace Bandstand a.k.a. Coronation Stand	Richards Street	Historical site	Field survey
Vc	Kalākaua Statue	Kalākaua Avenue	Statue	Field survey
Vc	Eternal Flame Memorial	South Beretania Street	Memorial	Field survey
Vd	Queen Lili'uokalani Statue	South Beretania Street	Statue	Field survey
Va	World War II Memorial	South King Street	Memorial	Field survey

Cemeteries

The resting places of the deceased are important areas in communities. Emphasis was placed on consultation with loved ones of the deceased who are buried in the cemeteries or their associated ethnic or religious affiliation.

Table 4-19. Cemeteries

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	'Ewa Cemetery	Ft. Weaver Road	Burial site	Field survey
IVa	Kawaiaha'o Cemetery	Punchbowl Street	Cemetery	Field survey
IVa	Cemetery (Unidentified)	Kuilei Street	Japanese cemetery	Field survey
IVb	Leeward Cemetery	Kamehameha Highway	Burial site	Field survey
IVb	Burial Mound	South King Street, mauka side between Richards and Punchbowl on the Diamond Head side of "Iolani Palace	Enclosed burial mound surrounded by wall and ti plants. Smaller open site nearby	Field survey
IVb	Catholic Cemetery	South King Street	Cemetery	Field survey
IVa	Burial Mound	Queen Street	Burial site	Field survey
IVa	Burial Mound	Halekauwila Street	Burial site	Field survey

Note: This report did not include a cultural category for Kupuna 'iwi. The areas that are known or likely to have human burial remains will be more thoroughly discussed in the Archaeological Report.

Cultural Organizations

There are many ethnic, cultural and social organizations that are listed on websites and in other publications but are not necessarily visible by field survey. Many cultural and ethnic informants confirmed that many organizations meet regularly in public places, restaurants, meeting rooms of other organizations, and private homes. Thus, it was not possible to identify by location all these organizational sites. However, Table 4-20 identifies ethnic cultural organizations, societies, and centers that are known or reported by informants. Table 4-21 identifies language schools

Table 4-20. Ethnic Cultural Organizations

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Buck Toy Club	956 Vineyard Boulevard	Chinese social	Field survey
IVb	Jesse's Coffee Shop	1101 North King Street	Ethnic (Filipino)	Field survey
IVb	Lung Kong Kung Shaw	1432 Liliha Street	Chinese cultural	Publication
IVb	On Tong Society	Vineyard Boulevard	Chinese social	Field survey
IVa	Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu Chi Foundation	River Mall	Buddhist organization	Field survey
IVa	Chee Kung Tong Society	301 North Beretania St.	Chinese society	Field survey
IVa	Chinese American Club	1197 River Street	Chinese society	Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i Chao Chow Association	114B North King Street	Chinese cultural	Publication
IVa	Hawai'i Senior Citizen Chinese Social Club	71 North King Street	Chinese society	Field survey
Vc	Ket On Society	1129 Maunakea Street	Chinese cultural	Publication
IVa	Lung Doo Benevolent Society	Kekaulike Street	Chinese society	Field survey
IVa	Lung Doo Chung Sin Tong	159 North Hotel Street	Chinese cultural	Publication
IVa	On Tong Heong Society	544 North Vineyard	Chinese cultural	Publication
Vb	See Dai Doo Society	1300 Pali Highway	Chinese cultural	Publication
Vc	See Yup Benevolent Society	1153 Maunakea Street	Chinese cultural	Publication
IVa	Tsung Tsin Association	1159 Maunakea Street	Chinese cultural	Publication

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	United Chinese Society, Chinese Chamber of Commerce	42 North King Street	Chinese society	Field survey
Vd	Wong Kong Har Tong	1104 Maunakea Street	Chinese cultural	Publication
Va	Buddhist Study Center	1436 University Avenue	Buddhist center	Field survey
Va	Japanese Cultural Center	2454 South Beretania	Japanese cultural	Field survey
Vf	Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i La "ohana	Kapi'olani Park	Gathering of Hawaiian speakers	Government permits and reservations
Va	The Haunt	South King Street	Ethnic cultural organization	Field survey
Ia	Alu Like, Inc.	Kamokila Boulevard	Cultural organization	Field survey
Id	Easter Seals	91-1235 Renton Road	Cultural organization	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Beach Boys & Girls Club	Rd. Ft. Weaver	Community Organization	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Beach Lions Club	Asing Park, 'Ewa Beach	Community Organization	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Historic Society	91-1235 Renton Road	Cultural society	Field survey
Id	'Ewa Hongwanji	Renton Road	Bon dance and Japanese practices	Field survey
Id & IIa	'Ewa to 'Aiea Bike Trail	Pearl Harbor Shoreline	Social resource	Field survey
IIa	FilCom Center	Waipahu Street	Cultural and community center	Field survey
Id	Friends of Hono'uli'uli	Old Ft. Weaver Road	Story telling	Field survey
Ia	Hawaiian Civic Club ('Ahahui Siwila Hawai'i O Kapolei)	Kamokila Boulevard	Cultural organization	Field survey
Ia	Kapolei Rotary Club	Kamokila Boulevard	Social organization	Field survey
IIa	Keaiwa State Park 'Aiea Loop Trail Park	'Aiea Heights	Ceremonial and gathering practices	Field survey
Ia	Makakilo/Kapolei Lion's Club	Makakilo Drive	Social organization	Field survey
Ic & Id	Pu'uloa Canoe Club	'Ewa - Kalaeloa	Cultural organization	Field survey
Id	Pu'uloa Civic Club	Asing Park	Cultural organization	Field survey
Ia & Ib	Pu'uokapolei Interpretive Native Garden & Hula Mound	Kapolei District Park Ft. Barrett Road	Hula practices and performance traditions, gathering practices	Field survey
IVa	Kalihi Family History Center	1723 Beckley Street		Field survey
IVa	Hawai'i Heritage Center	1040 South Street	Cultural organization	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Sun Yat-sen Hall	100 N. Beretania Street	Photographs of Sun-yat Sen	Field survey
IVa, IVb	United Chinese Press	100 N. Beretania Street	Printing office for 50+ year old Chinese newspaper	Field survey

Language Schools

Many language schools in the urban core offer classes in the native tongue of many different cultures (Table 4-21). The perpetuation of native languages is critical in teaching and affirming a culture's beliefs, traditions and history to new generations.

Table 4-21. Language Schools

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Mun Lun School	North Kukui Street	Chinese language school	Field survey
IVa	Shintennoji Gakuen	1936 Citron Street	Japanese language school	Field survey
IVa	Chinese Lutheran Church Chinese Language Church	2615 South King Street	Chinese language school	Publication
IVa	Makiki Japanese Language School	1242 Young Street	Japanese language school	Field survey
IVa	McCully Japanese School	Waiola Street	Japanese language school	Field survey
IVa	Mo'ili'i Community Center	2535 South King Street	Japanese language school	Publication
IVa	Tokai University	Kapi'olani Boulevard	Japanese language school	Field survey
IVb	Mun Lun School	11290 Maunakea Street	Chinese language school	Publication
IVb	Sun Yat Sen School	North Kukui Street	Chinese language school	Field survey
IVb	Ariya Hinaki Sora School	Kuilei Street	Japanese language school	Field survey
Vc	Tzu-Chi Academy	100 North Beretania St.	Chinese language school	Publication

Music

For the most part, this evaluation followed the findings in the Primary Corridor Transportation Project report, which focused on venues where more organized traditional music activities occur, as listed in Table 4-22.

Table 4-22. Music Practices

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Slack Key Guitar Festival	Ala Moana Park - McCoy Pavilion	Festival	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Honolulu Symphony	NBC Concert Hall	Music practices	Publication
IVa	Hi Int. Music Festival	Waikīkī bandstand	Music practices	Publication
IVa	Ukulele Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Music practices	Publication
IVa	Royal Hawaiian Band	'Iolani Palace, Bishop Square, Waikīkī	Music performance	Field survey
IVa	Live from the Lawn	Hi State Art Museum	Music practices	Publication
IVb	Hawai'i International Taiko Festival	Neal Blaisdell Center	Ethnic musical performance	Publication
IVb	Na Mele Nei	Ward Warehouse	Music practices	Publication
IVb	Hi Int Jazz	Halekūlani	Music practices	Publication

Festivals and Ceremonies

Identified festivals and ceremonies are listed in Table 4-23, and parades are listed in Table 29. Hawai'i has many festivals and ceremonies to celebrate its Pacific, Asian and Western cultural influences.

Table 4-23. Festivals and Ceremonies

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Xmas Light Kapolei	Kapolei Hale	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVa	Aloha Run	Nimitz	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVa	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Bishop Street	Festival and parade	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	'Iolani Palace stage	Festival	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Pauahi Tower stage	Festival	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Night in Chinatown Festival	River Street through Richards Street	Festival	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Samoa Flag Day	Ala Moana Park	Festival	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Various ethnic society and cultural organizations picnics	Ala Moana Park	Picnic	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Night in Chinatown	Hotel Street	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVa	Nu'uaniu Mardi Gras	Nu'uaniu Street	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVa	St. Patrick's Day	Nu'uaniu Street	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVa	St. Patrick's Day Block Party	Merchant Street and Nu'uaniu Avenue	Festival	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Narcissus Festival	Hilton Hawaiian	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVa, IVb	First Friday	Honolulu Culture & Arts District	Festival	Field survey
IVb	Relay for Life	Kapolei High	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVb	Hatsumode	1239 Olomea	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
IVb	Salute/Troops	Bishop Museum	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vc	Taiwanese Cultural Festival in Hawai'i - Taiwanese Association of America - Hawai'i	Ala Moana Park	Festival	Government permits and reservations
Vc	Downtown ho'olaule'a	Downtown	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vd	Ala Wai Challenge	Ala Wai Park	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Ve	Cinco De Mayo	Aloha Tower	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Ve	4th of July Celebration	Aloha Tower	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Alliance Francaise of Hawai'i	Kapi'olani Park	Festival	Government permits and reservations
Vf	Cinco de Mayo Celebration	Kapi'olani Park	Ethic festival	Publication
Vf	Hispanic Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Festival	Government permits and reservations
Vf	Scottish Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Festival	Government permits and reservations
Vf	Various ethnic society picnics	Kapi'olani Park	Picnic	Government permits and reservations
Vf	Vietnamese New Year Cultural Festival - Vietnamese Buddhist Association	Kapi'olani Park	Festival	Government permits and reservations

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Vf	Pacific Arts Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Art exhibition	Publication
Vf	Firework Extravaganza	Waikīkī Beach	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Waikīkī Sunset Beach	Waikīkī Beach	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Fil-Am Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Scottish Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Spam Jam	Waikīkī	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Lei Day Celebration	Kapi'olani Park	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Honolulu Triathlon	Waikīkī	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Pan Pacific Festival	Waikīkī	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Okinawan Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Portuguese Festival	Kapi'olani Park	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Honolulu Marathon	Waikīkī/Downtown	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Tinman Triathlon	Waikīkī	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Century Bike Ride	Waikīkī	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	World Triathlon	Waikīkī	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Vf	Honolulu Festival	Waikīkī	Festival/parade	Publication
Vf	Aloha Week	Waikīkī	Festival/parade	Publication
Vf	Aloha ho'olaule'a	Waikīkī	Festivals and ceremonies	Publication
Va	American Indian Powwow	Thomas Square	Festival	Government permits and reservations
Va	Cherry Blossom Festival	Neal Blaisdell Center	Ethic festival	Publication
Va	Honolulu Academy of Arts-Pasko	South Beretania Street	Filipino Christmas celebration	Schedule of events, informant
Va	Children's Day	Japanese Cultural Center	Ethic festival	Publication
Va	New Year's Festival (Japanese)	Old Stadium Park	Festival	Government permits and reservations
Va	Celebrate Filipino Fiesta & Parade	Ala Moana Park	Fiesta and parade	Government permits and reservations
Va	Honolulu City Lights	City Hall	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Va	'ohana Festival	JCC	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Va	Legislature Opening	State Capitol	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Va	Waikīkī Artfest	Kapi'olani Park	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Va	Tribal Powwow	Thomas Square	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Va	Taste of Honolulu	City Hall	Festival and ceremonies	Publication
Va/Vf	Dr. Martin Luther King Parade & Celebration	Ala Moana Park through Kapi'olani Park	Parade and celebration	Government permits and reservations

Table 4-24 Parades

Area	Name	Area	Description	Source
IVa	Kalihi Xmas Parade	N. King	Parades	Publication
IVa	Night in Chinatown Festival Parade	Richards Street through 'A'ala Park	Parade	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Double Ten Parade	Maunakea Street through 'A'ala Street	Parade	Schedule of events; informant
IVa	Celebrate Filipino Fiesta & Parade	Ala Moana Park through Kapi'olani Park	Parade	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Pier 19	Floral parade set up	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Pier 19	Assembly area for parade	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Bon Religious Lantern Motorcade	Makiki through Pier 18	Religious ceremony and parade	Schedule of events; informant
IVa	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Ala Moana Blvd to Kapi'olani Park	Parade route	Government permits and reservations
IVa	St. Patrick's Day Parade	Fort DeRussy through Kapi'olani Park	Parade	Government permits and reservations
IVa	Honolulu Festival	Waikīkī	Festival/parade	Publication
IVa	Aloha Week	Waikīkī	Festival/parade	Publication
IVa	Visitor/Charity Walk	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
IVa	Salute to Youth	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
IVa	Honolulu City Lights Holiday Parade	City Hall	Parade	Schedule of events
IVb	Lum Sai Ho Tong Parade	'A'ala Park through Chinatown	Parade	Schedule of events; informant
IVb	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Ala Moana Park/ Magic Island	Staging for parade	Government permits and reservations
IVb	Buddha's Light International Hawai'i Parade	Kekaulike Mall	Religious ceremony and parade	Schedule of events; informant
Vc	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Ala Moana Blvd to Kapi'olani Park	Parade route	Government permits and reservations
Vc	Prince Kūhiō Parade	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
Vd	Aids Walk for Life	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
Vf	Filipino Fest/Parade	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
Vf	Pride Parade	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
Vf	Kid's Day Parade	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
Vf	Waikīkī Xmas Parade	Waikīkī	Parades	Publication
Va	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Richards Street, King Street, Merchant Street, Bishop Street	Assembly area for parade	Government permits and reservations
Va	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	King Street to Ala Moana Boulevard	Parade route	Government permits and reservations
Va	King Kamehameha Parade	Downtown	Parades	Publication
Va	Mo'ili'ili Xmas Parade	S. King Street	Parades	Publication

Table 4-25. Historical Commemorations

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Ali'i Sunday	Kawaiaha'o Church	Historical commemorations	Publication
IVa	Aloha Tower - Fourth of July Fireworks Display	100 Ala Moana Boulevard	Historical commemorative celebration	Schedule of events, informant
IVa	Queen's Birthday	Outrigger Waikīkī	Historical commemorations	Publication
IVa	Father Damien's Birthday	Father Damien's Statue (mauka side of State Capitol)	Lei draping of statue	Publication
IVa	'Iolani Palace - Overthrow Day	South King Street	Commemorative gathering	Schedule of events, informant
IVa	Lili'uokalani's Birthday	Lili'uokalani's statue (between State Capitol and 'Iolani Palace)	Lei draping of statue	Publication
IVb	Buddha's Birthday Celebration	Kekaulike Mall	Historical celebration	Government permits and reservations
IVb	King Kamehameha Day	Ali'iōlani Hale	Historical commemorations	Publication
IVb	Fourth of July Fireworks	Ala Moana Park	Historical celebration	Government permits and reservations
Va	First Friday – La Ho'iho'i Ea	Thomas Square	Hawaiian Independence Day	Field survey

Miscellaneous

Ethnic bookstores (Table 4-26) did not fit into any of the other categories.

Table 4-26. Ethnic Bookstores

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
IVa	Bunbundo Bookstore	Ke'eaumoku Street	Japanese language reading materials store	Field survey
IVa	Nippon Book Store	820 Kāheka Street	Japanese language reading materials store	Field survey
IVb	Hakubundo	Kapi'olani Boulevard	Japanese bookstore	Field survey
IVa, IVb	Dragon Gate Bookstore	100 N. Beretania	Chinese Books and cassette tapes	Field survey

Gardens & Lo'i

Knowledgeable cultural and ethnic experts recommended that gardens and loi's be added to the evaluation of cultural, historic and archaeological resources, as these sites have become a gathering place for the community and particular ethnic groups. Table 4-27 lists the gardens and lo'i within the study area.

Table 4-27. Gardens and Lo‘i

Area	Name	Location	Description	Source
Ila	Sumida Watercress Farm	Pearlridge		Field survey
Ila	Waipahu Plantation Gardens	Waipahu		Field survey
IVa	Lyon Arboretum	Mānoa		Field survey
IVa	Fresh water springs in Kuakini Park	Liliha		Field survey
IVa	Nu'uanu Stream, "auwai system	Nu'uanu		Field survey
IVa	Pauoa Stream	mauka of cemetery		Field survey
IVa, b	Kalihi Valley	Kalihi		Field survey
Vc	Kalihi Stream, Lo'i Kalo Park	Kalihi		Field survey
Vf	Makiki Nature Center	Makiki		Field survey

Overview of Cultural Impact Analysis

The objective of the cultural impact analysis is to identify the resource or practice and evaluate the effects of the proposed activity and likely impacts (in quantifiable terms), both beneficial and adverse, of the proposed action on traditional ways of life (e.g., values, belief systems, religions, customary law, sacred teachings and practices) and cultural heritage of a particular group or community of people. Cultural practices include traditions, beliefs, life ways and societal history of a community and its traditions, arts, crafts, music and related social institutions. It also includes natural and cultural resources such as plants and animals used as a source of food and medicine since cultural practices cannot be carried out without these things. Natural and cultural resources, such as landmark locations and features, are also important for teaching children about culture and history.

Impact is defined as any change in the condition, integrity, access to, usability, boundaries and buffers, ownership, and quality of experience of a natural or cultural resource. In addition to the negative impacts evaluated in this study, the alternatives would provide varying degrees of positive benefit to cultural resources by improving access to users and participants.

In assessing impact, the cultural consultants asked two primary questions for each identified cultural resource or practice:

1. During the construction or operational phase, would the project change the character of *access* to the resource or practice? For example, would the project alter access to continued customary use of natural/biological resources, lands or water? Are there areas used for subsistence, cultural and religious purposes such as fishing, Hawaiian religious practices, burial grounds and other related cultural and traditional items?
2. Would the project alter the *nature* of the practice itself during the construction and operational phase? For example what are the effects of the impacts on the cultural practice or resource? Are these resources sensitive to impact or change? Would the resource be substantially degraded? Would the exercise of a Hawaiian belief, custom or practice be affected? Would there be a loss of associated traditional knowledge, associated ritual or ceremonial activities or sacred sites? Would visual impacts affect the cultural practice or resources? Would there be a noise vibration impact on these resources or practices?

Approximately 1,120 cultural practices or resources were identified in the study area. Each cultural practice or resources was analyzed for a finding of one or more of the following:

- Potential impact on the cultural practice or resource during construction (IPC)
- Potential impact on access to the practice during construction (IAC)

- Potential impact on the cultural practice or resource during operation or implementation of the project (IPO)
- Potential impact on access to the cultural practice or resource during operation or implementation of the project (IAO)
- A finding of no impact to the cultural resource or practice.

General Descriptions and Impacts on Cultural Practices and Resources

In many rural communities along the project corridor, Hawaiian custom, beliefs and practice continue to be a practical part of everyday life, not only for elders but also for the middle-aged and the young. Although these practices are now mostly confined to the home and places such as the ocean and mountains, they are still an important part of life, especially for Hawaiian families. In the rural community of Kapolei, there are still those who possess the historical and cultural knowledge associated with the traditional names of places, winds and rains and the effects of these dynamic forces of nature upon the ocean and the land in their area. In fact, there are legends and chants from all of the areas along the route that relate to the environment and serve to inform about the significance of these areas. While many cultural practices may have existed in the past, today very few traditional and customary practices continue. Although the study area was broadened for the rural communities, even these areas do not possess the quality or quantity of cultural practices or resources that may have once thrived in the community. In general, long-term impacts from operation of the project, if any, in this rural community would be minimal. Construction activities, however, would impact the identified cultural practices and resources.

Similarly, in urban corridors where a vast majority of the project would traverse, the analysis revealed that the project would generally have no long-term impacts on traditional and customary practices of native Hawaiians and other ethnic groups, although there may be temporary or short-term effects on access to these resources during construction. In the Chinatown and Hawai'i Capitol Districts, alignments could have long-term impacts on cultural practices and resources through displacement, visual barriers, or other means.

Specific Descriptions and Impacts on Historic Districts

Chinatown Historic District

Honolulu's Chinatown offers a host of cultural sights and experiences. This several-square-block area has a jumble of exotic shops offering herbs, Chinese groceries, and acupuncture services. Chinatown is the location of most of the cultural practices that exist in the urbanized corridor area, and the cultural character of Chinatown is reinforced by these practices. Work in this area must be done with consideration of the integrity of local communities and the customary users of these sites.

Chinatown is a center of vibrant expressions of cultural and ethnic diversity. There are many opportunities for cultural practices and arts appreciation in this important historic

district. First settled by the Chinese more than 100 years ago, it is now a “transition zone” and home to ethnic groups from all over the world, the largest of which is now the Filipinos and Vietnamese. Chinatown supports a variety of businesses and cultural activities including food shops, dry goods, restaurants, open markets and retail stalls, a Chinese speaking theater and dramatic society. Chinatown is designated as a National Historic District and is also listed in the Hawai‘i State Register of Historic Places. In May 2006, Chinatown was designated as a “Preserve America Community Neighborhood” by the Advisory Council of Historic Preservation. At the award ceremony, Mayor Hanneman remarked, “This will help our efforts to develop Chinatown as a culture and arts center while ensuring we maintain its rich historic legacy for future generations.”

Hawai‘i Capitol District

The Hawai‘i Capitol District contains ‘Iolani Palace and grounds, the Queen Liliu‘okalani statue, Ali‘‘Iolani Hale and the Kamehameha Statue, Kawaiaha‘o church and grounds, St. Andrew’s Cathedral, and the Mission Houses among other sights. The area is culturally important because it contains many sites of Hawaii’s cultural heritage that are important symbols and provide an essential, finite and irreplaceable link between the past, present and future. They are points of reference and identity for culture and tradition. I‘olani Palace has a central role in traditional Hawaiian history, beliefs and practices, and the grounds are host to many important cultural gatherings. Other traditional uses of the grounds are not always apparent to cultural outsiders or casual observers but are inferred from evidence, such as ceremonial offerings left at the burial mound on the Palace grounds.

Alternative 1: No Build

While the No Build Alternative (see Chapter 1) assumes completion of projects defined in the O‘ahu 2030 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP), no construction would be undertaken as part of this project. Impacts associated with development of individual projects listed in the RTP are not detailed in this evaluation because the projects would undergo planning and environmental review as part of their individual project development process.

Alternative 2: Transportation System Management

Long-term Impacts

The Transportation System Management (TSM) Alternative would provide an enhanced bus system based on a hub-and-spoke route network, conversion of the present morning peak-hour-only zipper lane to both a morning and afternoon peak-hour zipper lane operation, and relatively low-cost improvements on selected roadway facilities to give priority to buses. The TSM Alternative would include the same committed highway projects as assumed for the No Build Alternative. Any specific impacts on cultural practices and resources caused by other construction activities, including the committed transportation projects, would be appropriately addressed during the environmental review process for those proposed projects.

Since TSM would operate within existing roadways, there would be no long-term impacts on cultural resources or practices. There may be impacts once the locations of bus stations and maintenance facilities have been determined; however, any such impacts cannot be determined at this time.

Construction Impacts

Similarly, construction-related impacts on cultural resources cannot be determined until specific roadway improvements and locations of facilities have been determined.

Alternative 3: Managed Lane

Introduction

The Managed Lane Alternative is proposed as two options: a two direction option and a reversible option that includes construction of a two-lane grade-separated facility for use by buses, para-transit vehicles, and vanpools. A total of 178 cultural resources or practices were identified from Waiawa Interchange to Hālawa Stream to Pacific Street. Of these, approximately 44 could be affected by the proposed project during construction, but no cultural resource would be impacted by operation of the project. Table 5-1 summarizes the cultural practices and resources impacts of this alternative. Appendix G provides a more detailed analysis of each identified cultural practice or resource by categories of cultural practices and resources as well as an impact analysis for each of the identified cultural resources.

A variety of ethnic food shops and food factories are located along this corridor, primarily on Kalihi Street. Several fishing and canoe paddling resources are located in Ke'ehi Lagoon. Two cemeteries also are located along this route: Leeward and the 'Aiea cemetery. As with the other alternatives and alignments, many churches have been identified along this proposed corridor. The Sumida Watercress Farm and the Waipahu Plantation Gardens also are located along this route.

Long-term Impacts

Impacts on cultural resources and practices would be the same for both options. Because the route extends along existing roadways, no long-term impacts on cultural activities are expected under the Managed Lane Alternative.

Construction Impacts

Once specific roadway improvements and locations of facilities have been identified, construction-related impacts on cultural resources can be determined. Until then, they are unknown. Construction along the route that begins in the Waipahu area and extends along the Farrington and Kamehameha Highways could affect access for small businesses, ethnic food shops, Waipahu High School, the Church of Latter-Day Saints, Leeward Cemetery, Neal Blaisdell Park, and the Sumida Water Crest Farm where traffic may need to be rerouted. Access impacts on cultural activities should be minimal along the Farrington and Kamehameha Highway through Waipahu, Pearl City, and Pearl Ridge.

Impacts on cultural activities in the section between Aloha Stadium and Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park on the Mauka and Makai side of the Airport Viaduct are the same as discussed in Section III of the Fixed Guideway Alternative below. Access to such prominent features as the Arizona Memorial and USS Missouri may be affected. During construction, access to Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park, the site of canoe races and fishing, may be impaired.

The Great Aloha Run could be affected during construction since it occurs along the Nimitz Highway to Aloha Stadium. This impact would be greater under this alternative than under the Fixed Guideway Alternative because the route of the Managed Lanes Alternative follows Nimitz Highway toward Downtown Honolulu instead of veering off to either North King Street or Dillingham Boulevard.

Impacts on cultural activities along the Nimitz Highway from Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park to the Cannery area would be minimal and related only to access during construction. This area is heavily industrial and dominated by activities related to Honolulu Harbor and shipping. Very few cultural activities occur in this area. Access to fishing sites in the area could be affected during construction. Also, access to Huli Huli Chicken (an ethnic food store) and Watanabe Floral, Inc. (flora resources) may also be impaired.

Table 5-1. Summary of Cultural Practices and Resources Impacts for Alternatives 1, 2, and 3

Alternative	Total Resources	Impacts During Construction	Impacts During Operation
Alternative 1: No Build Alternative			
No Build Alternative	1,120	To be determined for each transportation project	To be determined for each transportation project
Alternative 2: TSM Alternative			
TSM Alternative	1,120	To be determined for each transportation project	To be determined for each transportation project
Alternative 3: Managed Lane Alternative (by section)			
3a. Two Direction Option			
Waiawa IC to Hālawā Stream to Pacific Street	178	44	0
3b. Reversible Option			
Waiawa IC to Hālawā Stream to Pacific Street	178	44	0

Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway

The Fixed Guideway Alternative would include construction and operation of a fixed-guideway transit system between Kapolei and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa (UH Mānoa). This alternative would be designed to be within existing street or highway rights-of-way as much as possible; however, the locations of the station and supporting facilities, including park-and-ride sites, are currently being identified. The cultural

impact analysis considered these potential sites and identified and analyzed cultural resources within the scope of this area.

Within the study area, 1,120 cultural resources and practices were identified. Each resource was analyzed for impacts during construction and operation. Potential impacts would be more likely during construction than operation as a result of temporary displacements, increased traffic, loss of parking, inaccessibility, noise, and inconvenience. The impact analysis for each section and alignment of Alternative 4 is presented below.

Section I. Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road

Table 5-2 summarizes impacts on cultural practices and resources from Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road (Figure 5-1).

Table 5-2. Summary of Cultural Practices and Resources Impacts Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road

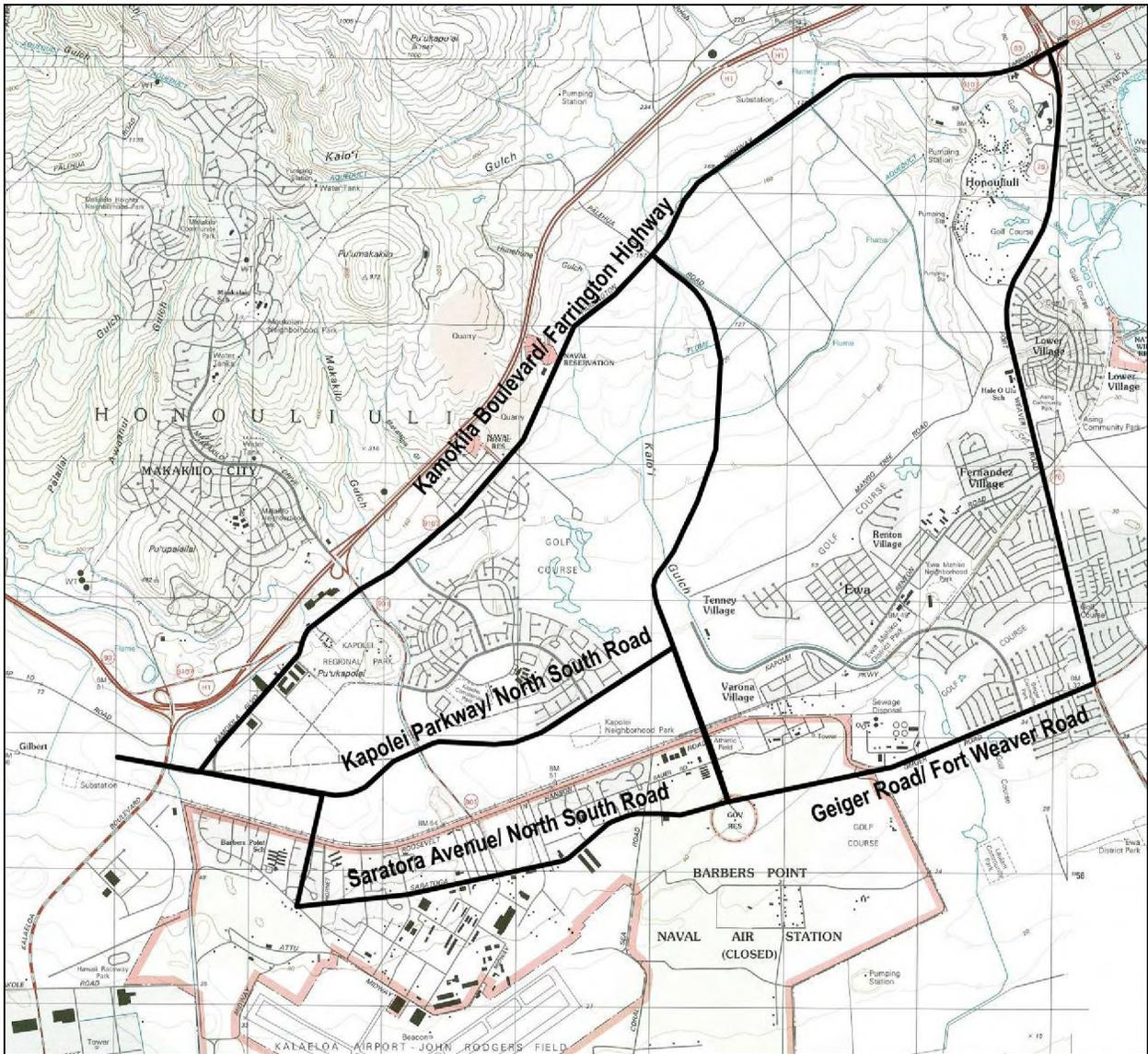
Alternative	Total Resources	Impacts During Construction	Impacts During Operation
Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway Alternative			
I. Kapolei to Fort Weaver Road			
Ia. Kamokila Boulevard/Farrington Highway	48	43	0
Ib. Kapolei Parkway/North-South Road	15	12	0
Ic. Saratoga Avenue/North-South Road	3	4	2
Id. Geiger Road/Fort Weaver Road	47	9	2

(1a) Kamokila Boulevard/Farrington Highway

During construction, access to identified resources could be affected, but the practice of these resources should not be affected. The Pu'uokapolei Interpretive Native Garden and Hula Mound would not be disturbed by construction of the centers or guideway, but access to the site may be affected during construction. There should be no impact on the practice of hula and use of the site for cultural purposes. There should be no long-term impacts on access or practices at the site.

Construction of the guideway and transit center locations along the Farrington Highway (i.e., center sites at the corners of the Palehua aka. North-South Road and Farrington Highway) could have long-term impacts on current agricultural lands being used by Aloun Farms. Agricultural lands in this area may no longer be available for farming.

Access to Kahi Mohala Hospital, St. Francis-West Hospice, and St. Francis-West Medical Center could be affected, but their daily operations should not be disturbed. Long-term impacts are not expected.



Source: USGS 7.5 Minute Series Topographic Map. 'Ewa (1998), Schofield Barracks (1998) and Pearl Harbor (1999) Quadrangles.

Figure 5-1. Fixed Guideway Section I

(1b) Kapolei Parkway/North-South Road

As with the Kamokila route, impacts on access to identified resources during construction could occur, but no long-term impacts on practices are expected. The Pu'uokapolei Interpretive Native Garden and Hula Mound would not be disturbed by construction of the centers or guideway, but access to the site may be affected during construction. There should be no impact on the practice of hula and use of the site for cultural purposes. There should be no long-term impacts on access or practices at the site.

Impacts on undeveloped areas along this route as a result of the guideway and transit centers are not expected. Area Kupuna referred to sink holes in undeveloped areas that contained fresh and brackish water, but due to prior disturbance they no longer exist. This area is known for its travel significance. Pu'uokapolei was a landmark used for navigational and travel purposes. As the guideway moves through the villages of Kapolei, fronting Kapolei High and Middle Schools, access during construction could be affected. If the guideway is elevated, long-term impacts are not expected.

A proposed transit center at the corner of Kapolei Parkway and North-South Road should have no cultural impacts assuming the Red 'ilima plant is thriving at relocated areas as determined by the Department of Land and Natural Resources.

(1c) Saratoga Avenue/North-South Road

This route lies primarily within the undeveloped Kalaeloa area. Access to Barbers Point Elementary may be affected during construction, but there should be no long-term impacts on access or practice of the school. Gardens and native Hawaiian fauna and flora occur throughout Kalaeloa, but not along the guideway.

The proposed transit center at Saratoga and Kapolei Parkway may affect the four-diamond baseball park Pride-Field, which is heavily used by area leagues from Wai'anāe, Kapolei, and 'Ewa during tournaments and daily practice for the Kapolei leagues. Baseball facilities are in short supply in this area and although other parks are projected for development, removal of Pride Field would result in both construction and long-term impacts.

(1d) Geiger Road/Fort Weaver Road

This route extends from the Saratoga route dissecting the 'Ewa by Gentry development project slated for light commercial and heavy residential areas. Long-term impacts are not expected, but construction could result in major impacts since this corridor is heavily used as an alternative route from 'Ewa Beach.

Across the street from a proposed transit center lies the historic 'Ewa Villages area and the 'Ewa Hono'uli'uli Community Graveyard. No construction or long-term impacts on these resources are expected at this time.

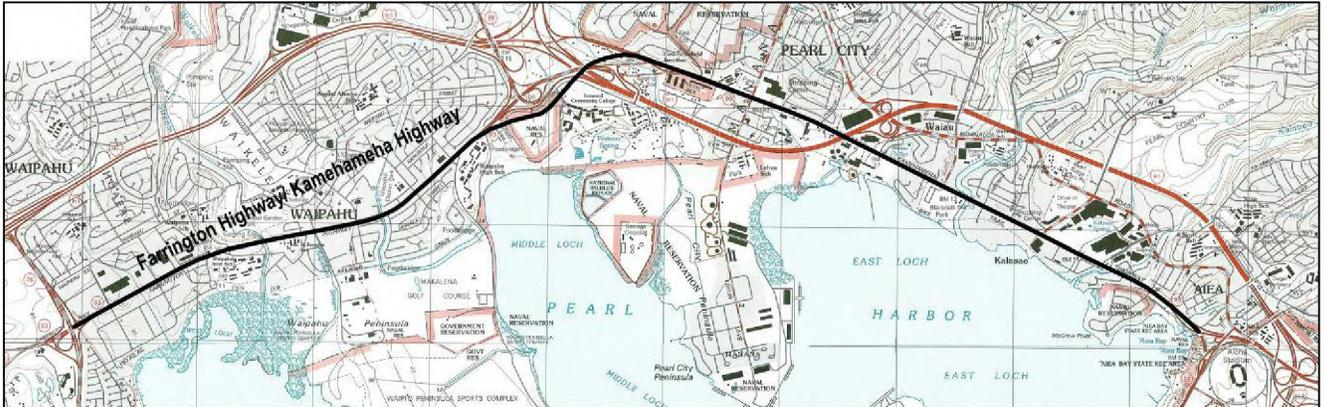
Section II. Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium

Table 5-3 summarizes impacts on cultural practices and resources within the study area for Alternative 4, Section II, Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium, Alignment IIa Farrington Highway to Kamehameha Highway (Figure 5-2).

The route along Farrington Highway through Waipahu and Kamehameha Highway through Pearl City, Pearl Ridge, and Lower 'Aiea is highly developed. Construction of the guideway could affect access to cultural resources, but no long-term cultural impacts are expected at this time. Depending upon their final locations, the proposed transit centers in the Waipahu, Pearl City, and Pearl Ridge areas could affect small businesses and result in long-term impacts as a result of potentially displaced cultural resources.

Table 5-3. Summary of Cultural Practices and Resources Impacts for Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium

Alternative	Total Resources	Impacts During Construction	Impacts During Operation
Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway Alternative			
II. Fort Weaver Road to Aloha Stadium			
Ila. Farrington Highway/ Kamehameha Highway	151	113	0



Source: USGS 7.5 Minute Series Topographic Map. Schofield Barracks (1998) and Waipahu (1998) Quadrangles.

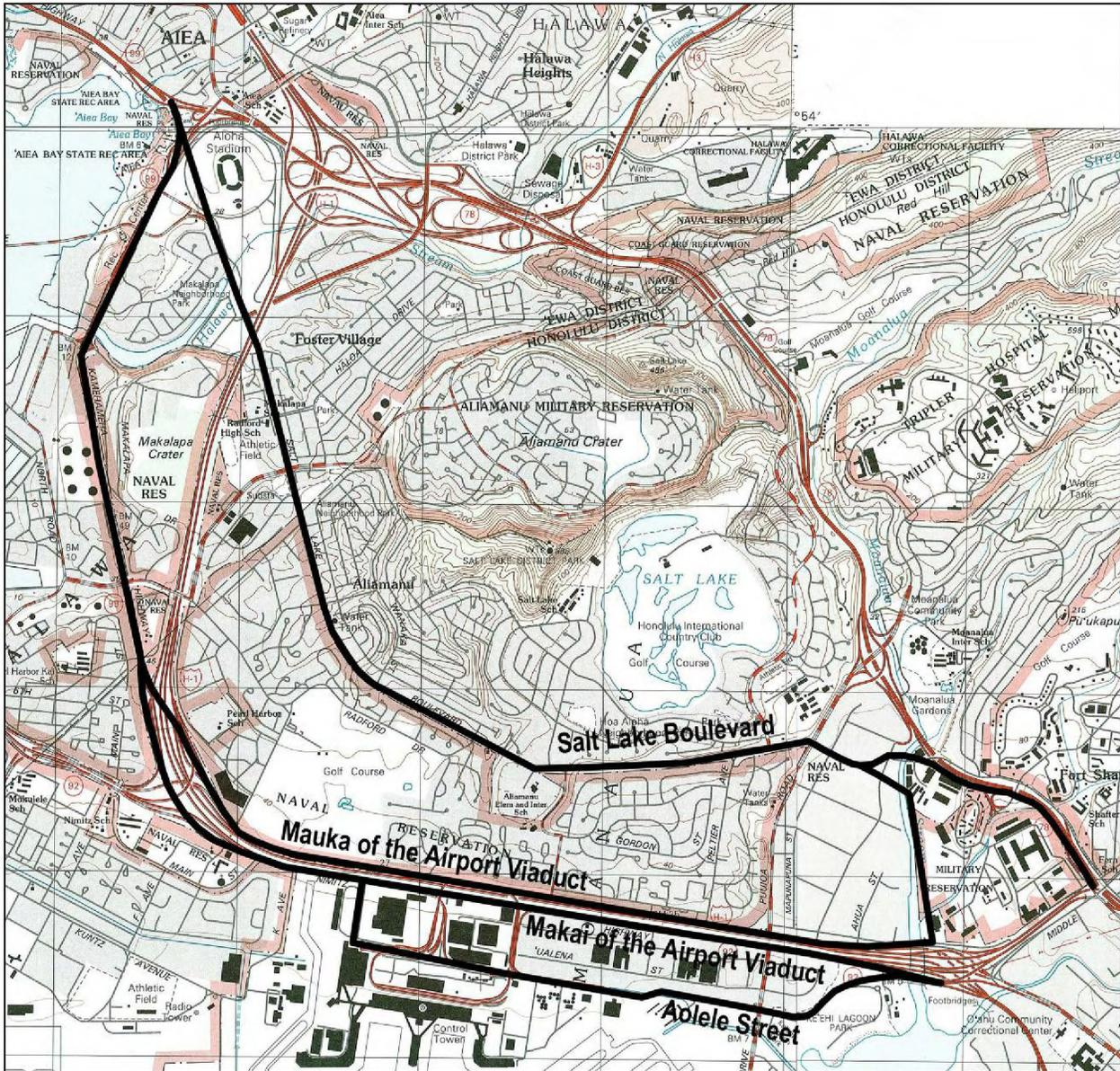
Figure 5-2. Fixed Guideway Section II

Section III. Aloha Stadium to Middle Street

Table 5-4 summarizes impacts on cultural practices and resources within the study area for Alternative 4, Section III, Aloha Stadium to Middle Street, Alignments IIIa to IIId (Figure 5-3).

Table 5-4. Summary of Cultural Practices and Resources Impacts for Aloha Stadium to Middle Street

Alternative	Total Resources	Impacts During Construction	Impacts During Operation
Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway Alternative			
III. Aloha Stadium to Middle Street			
IIIa. Salt Lake Boulevard	23	6	0
IIIb. Mauka of the Airport Viaduct	23	11	0
IIIc. Makai of the Airport Viaduct	23	11	0
IIId. Aolele Street	23	11	0



Source: USGS 7.5 Minute Series Topographic Map. Schofield Barracks (1998) and Waipahu (1998) Quadrangles.

Figure 5-3. Fixed Guideway Section III

(IIIa) Salt Lake Boulevard

This route passes Aloha Stadium and runs along Salt Lake Boulevard toward Downtown Honolulu. The Salt Lake neighborhood is primarily residential with a few supporting commercial areas, such as Salt Lake Shopping Center, Stadium Mall, Kmart, and the Māpunapuna area. Salt Lake Boulevard is a well-defined concrete corridor. The total number of impacts is the smallest for this segment and is limited to potential impairment of access to cultural activities during construction. Island Family Church is the only church directly on this alignment. Access to ethnic foods at 99 Ranch Market and religious ceremonies at Moanalua Mortuary may also be affected. No long-term cultural impacts are expected at this time. Only two transit centers are currently proposed along

this segment: near the Aloha Stadium parking lot and on an undeveloped area near the Salt Lake Shopping Center. While no long-term impacts are expected, a final determination will be made once the final locations of the transit centers are decided. The biggest difference along this route compared to the other segments is that this route does not negatively impact access to cultural activities at Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park and the Arizona Memorial/USS Missouri; however, it does not directly provide improved access to those areas either.

(IIIb) Mauka of the Airport Viaduct

The other three proposed alignments in Segment III are very similar. The Mauka of the Airport Viaduct route is located on the mauka side of Kamehameha Highway. It passes Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu International Airport, and Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park. Along the mauka side of the route, it passes the Hālawā housing area and many military support installations. Impacts on the mauka side of the Airport Viaduct are identical to impacts on the makai side. Construction of the fixed guideway could affect access, but no long-term cultural impacts are expected. Three transit centers are proposed along this segment: near the Aloha Stadium parking lot, at the Radford Drive intersection, and near the Camp Caitlin Road intersection. Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park and the Great Aloha Run could be affected, but no long-term impacts are expected. A final determination regarding impacts will be made once final locations of the transit centers are determined.

(IIIc) Makai of the Airport Viaduct

The Makai of the Airport Viaduct route passes Aloha Stadium and runs along the makai side of Kamehameha Highway passing Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu International Airport, and Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park. Military bases and Honolulu International Airport are prominent features along this route, and surrounding uses are highly industrialized and many are military-related. Accordingly, the number of cultural practices in this area is relatively small. Eleven cultural practices have been identified where access may be impaired during construction.

A prominent feature along this route is the Arizona Memorial and USS Missouri, where access could be temporarily affected. Construction of the fixed guideway could affect access to other resources during construction, but no long-term cultural impacts are expected. Four transit centers are proposed along this segment: near the Aloha Stadium parking lot, at the Radford Drive intersection, near the commuter terminal at Honolulu International Airport, and at the Pu‘uloa Road intersection.

Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Park is a popular site for canoe races and fishing. The fixed guideway alternative may impair access to this park during construction, but it is not expected to have long-term impacts. It is anticipated that the several canoe practices and races, as well as fishing, would continue during and after construction. The Great Aloha Run, which occurs annually in February along the Nimitz Highway toward the Aloha Stadium, could be affected during construction. In all, 11 cultural practices may be affected. No long-term impacts are expected, but a final determination will be made once final locations of transit centers are determined.

(IIIId) Aolele Street

This proposed route is identical to the Makai of the Airport Viaduct alignment until it reaches Honolulu International Airport. This route then enters Honolulu International Airport near the commuter terminal and runs along Aolele Street until it enters Ke‘ehi Lagoon Beach Bark and rejoins the makai route. Because of its similarities, impacts for this route would be very similar to those for the Makai of the Airport Viaduct route. The only difference is that access to ‘ohana Baptist Church would not be affected by this route during construction. This route would have slightly less of an impact on the Great Aloha Run because it deviates from Kamehameha Highway and onto Honolulu International Airport and Aolele Street. No long-term impacts are expected, but a final determination will be made once final locations of transit centers are determined.

Section IV. Middle Street to Iwilei

Table 5-5 summarizes impacts on cultural practices and resources for Alternative 4, Section IV, Middle Street to Iwilei, Alignments IVa and IVb (Figure 5-4).

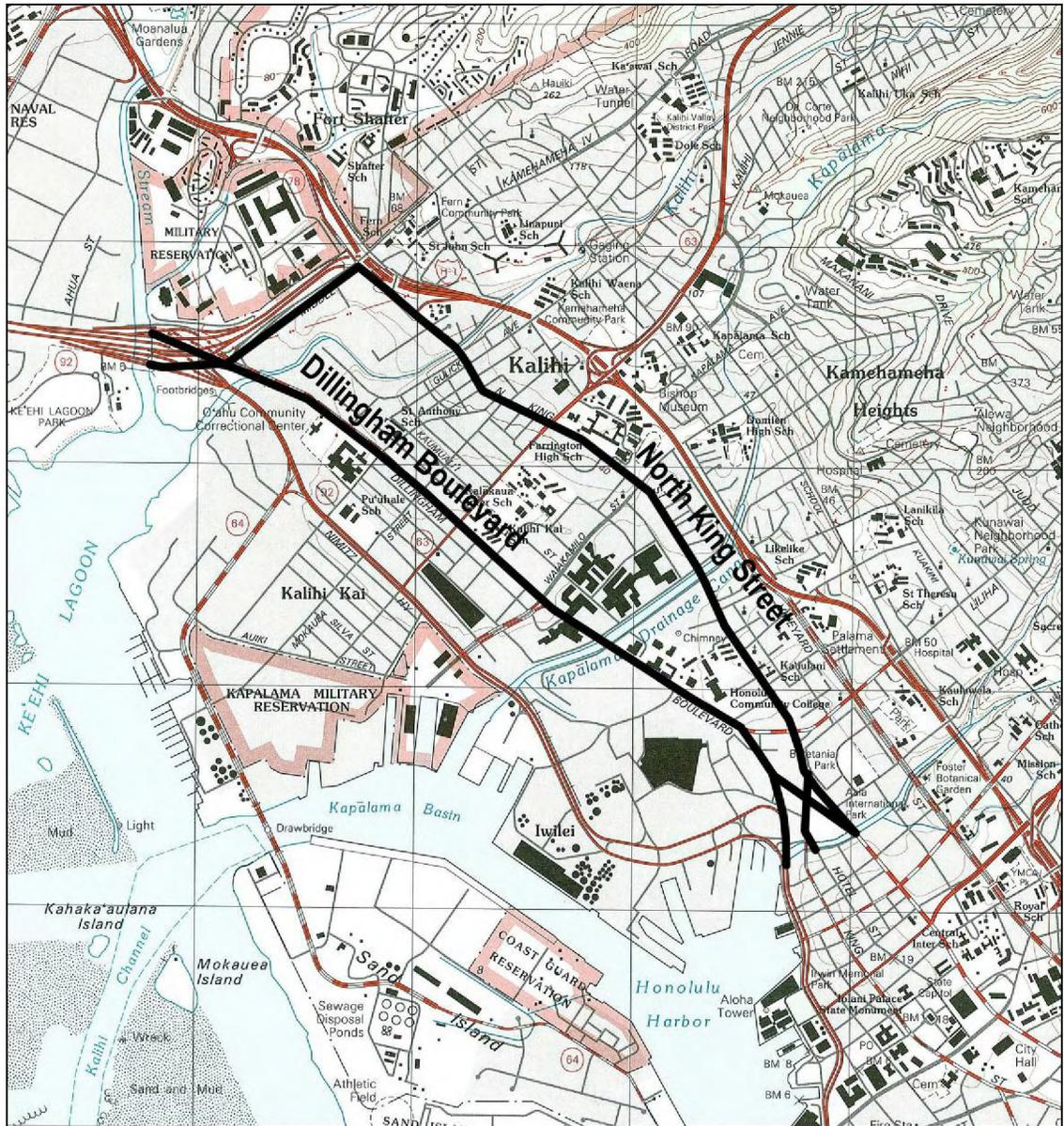
Table 5-5. Summary of Cultural Practices and Resources Impacts for Middle Street to Iwilei

Alternative	Total Resources	Impacts During Construction	Impacts During Operation
Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway Alternative			
IV. Middle Street to Iwilei			
IVa. North King Street	88	44	1
Ivb. Dillingham Boulevard	34	23	0

(IVa) North King Street

This proposed route runs along Middle Street to North King Street. This is a fully urbanized area, and cultural impacts along this segment would be related to access. North King Street is very urbanized and this area of Kalihi is matured. Cultural practices in this area include numerous “mom and pop” stores, many of which provide selected ethnic foods, primarily Filipino, Korean, and Polynesian. Impacts primarily would result from potential impairment of access to cultural practices and activities.

Kaumakapili Church and Kalihi Union Church lie along this route. New Hope Church conducts many activities at Farrington High School, primarily on weekends. In all, 44 cultural practices could be affected during construction. Four transit centers are proposed along this segment: one on Middle Street and three along North King Street. The Kalihi Christmas Parade traditionally runs down North King Street from Kalihi Union Church to the Kamehameha Shopping Center in late November and could be affected by the overhead alignment. If the fixed guideway is constructed, the route of the parade may have to be altered or the parade discontinued. No other long-term impacts are foreseen, but a final determination will be made once final locations of transit centers are determined.



Source: USGS 7.5 Minute Series Topographic Map. Honolulu Quadrangle (1998).

Figure 5-4. Fixed Guideway Section IV

(IVb) Dillingham Boulevard

This proposed route runs along Dillingham Boulevard, a major arterial. Construction of the fixed guideway would cause access impacts during construction, but no long-term cultural impacts are expected. Four transit centers are proposed along Dillingham Boulevard: near the Aloha Stadium parking lot, at the Radford Drive intersection, near the commuter terminal at Honolulu International Airport, and at the Pu‘uloa Road intersection. Long-term impacts on churches, ethnic food shops and restaurants are not expected, but access could be impaired during construction. A final determination regarding impacts will be made once final locations of transit centers are determined. Generally, the affected cultural practices for this section are very similar to those for the

North King Street section, although fewer in number. Access to 23 cultural practices could be impaired during construction.

Section V. Iwilei to UH Mānoa

Table 5-6 summarizes impacts on cultural practices and resources within the study area for Alternative 4, Section V, Iwilei to UH Mānoa, Alignments Vb to Va (Figure 5-5).

Table 5-6. Summary of Cultural Practices and Resources Impacts for Iwilei to UH Mānoa

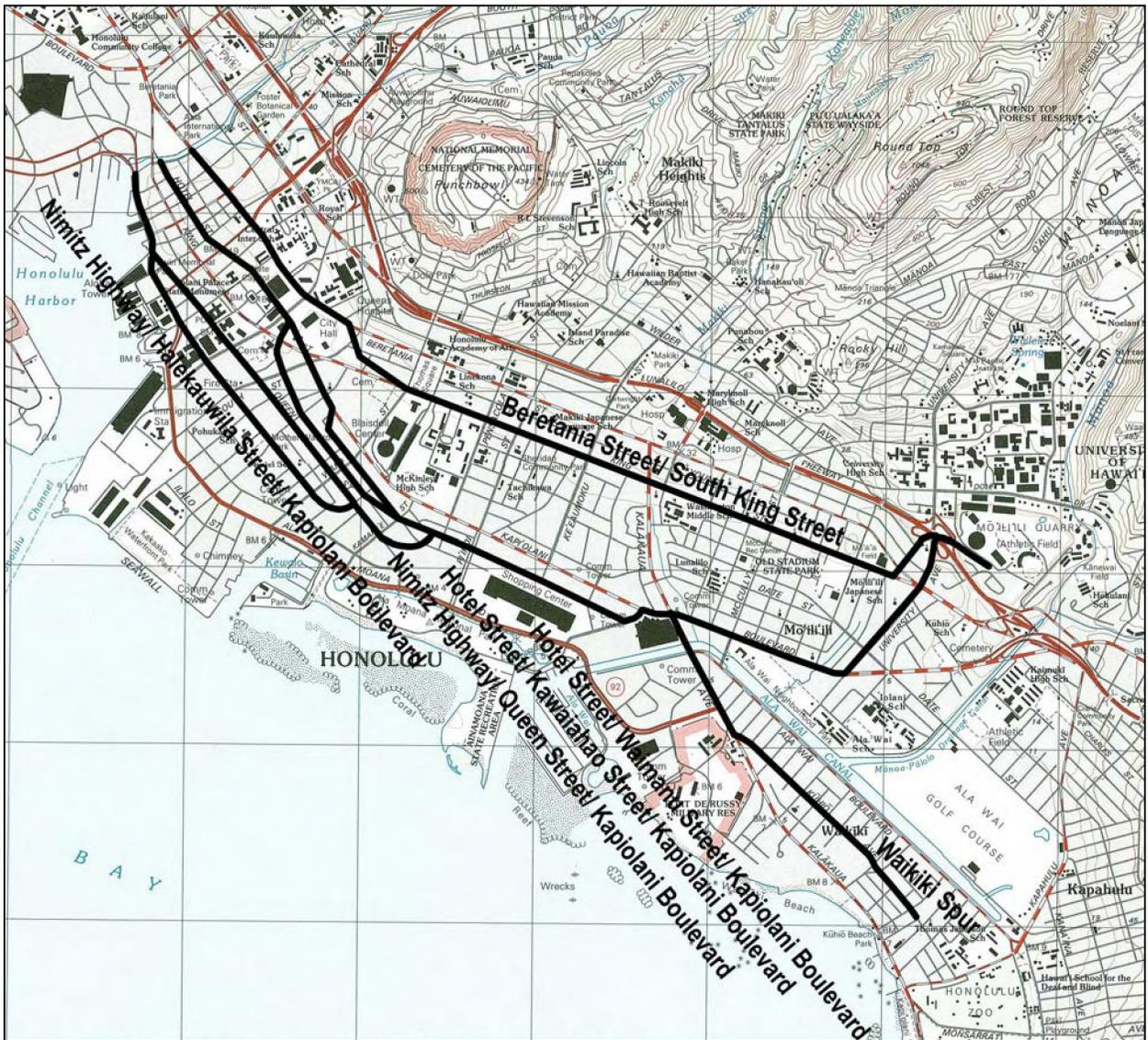
Alternative	Total Resources	Impacts During Construction	Impacts During Operation
Alternative 4: Fixed Guideway Alternative (by section)			
V. Iwilei to UH Mānoa			
Va. Beretania Street/South King Street	159	148	0
Vb. Hotel Street/Kawaiaha'o/Kapi'olani Blvd	142	151	7
Vc. Hotel Street/Waimanu Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard	148	159	3
Vd. Nimitz Hwy/Queen Street/Kapi'olani Blvd	49	45	0
Ve. Nimitz Highway/Halekauwila Street/Kapi'olani Blvd	35	25	0
Vf. Waikīkī Spur	109	99	1

(Va) Beretania Street/South King Street

This route starts underground near ‘A‘ala Park and the tunnel ends on South Street. The route continues onto King Street until University Avenue and then turns into Varsity Place and ends near the University of Hawai‘i quarry. This route is entirely urban. The route passes numerous ethnic restaurants, markets, and places of worship. The primary impacts on these practices would be to access during construction. No other long-term impacts are expected, but a final determination will be made once final locations of the transit centers are determined.

(Vb) Hotel Street/Kawaiaha‘o Street/Kapi‘olani Boulevard

This proposed route runs along Hotel Street until Richards Street where it goes underground until Waimanu Street, one block from Ward Avenue. From Kawaiaha‘o Street the route turns onto Kona Street and continues until Atkinson Drive where it meets Kapi‘olani Boulevard. It proceeds along Kapi‘olani Boulevard and turns left onto University Avenue where it turns into Varsity Place and ends near the University of Hawai‘i quarry. This route is entirely urban. The beginning of this route crosses the heart of Chinatown where a variety of ethnic groups shop, dine, worship and spend their leisure time.



Source: USGS 7.5 Minute Series Topographic Map. Honolulu Quadrangle (1998).

Figure 5-5. Fixed Guideway Section V

The greatest impact on these activities would be during construction. In addition, the bus system that currently runs along Hotel Street that provides transportation to this area could be disrupted. The route goes underground near some of the more historic and culturally sensitive areas of Downtown, in particular Kawaiaha‘o Church, the Mission Homes, and ‘Iolani Palace. Construction in this area may affect access to these sites and impact cultural practices in this area. In addition, various cultural events in this area would be affected by construction and may result in these events moving to other nearby areas (e.g., Night in Chinatown celebration, King Kamehameha Parade, and the City Lights ceremony). No long-term impacts are expected, but a final determination will be made once final locations of transit centers are determined.

This route continues under City Hall and heads toward Mission Lane, which contains many historic and cultural facilities such as Mission Houses, which contains the

Hawaiian Historical Society and Library, Kawaiaha'o Church and cemetery, the Kawaiaha'o Punana Leo (Hawaiian Language pre-school) and the Kawaiaha'o church Montessori pre-school. Adverse impacts on Kawaiaha'o Church and the Mission Houses must be avoided. The church was built in 1842 as the first permanent Western house of worship on the island. Many of Hawai'i's monarchs were baptized, wed, crowned and buried here. Special mitigative precautions must be considered in design planning and construction in this area to ensure that potential impacts on these historic landmarks are avoided as much as possible. Precautions such as underpinning the structures or erecting coffer dams to support and stabilize the ground during excavation may be necessary. Of special concern is the possibility of foundation cracks in the coral block that could result during construction or due to settlement of the ground. Burial sites in this area could also be affected. Members of the Kawaiaha'o Church have expressed concerns about the short-term and long-term effects on their church-related activities, as well as to historic buildings and cemeteries on the site.

(Vc) Hotel Street/Waimanu Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard

This route has the potential to adversely impact the Chinatown Historic District and the Hawai'i Capitol Historic District. The station would be very close to the historic and recently renovated Hawai'i Theater. The rail would be visible within the streetscape setting of the theater. The route goes underground at Richards Street and would run between the Hawai'i State Capitol and the I'olani Palace Grounds. A station is proposed on the grounds of the Hawai'i State Capitol that could affect the Queen Lili'uokalani Statue, the State Archives building, and the main branch of the Hawai'i State Library. This is a sacred and sensitive area according to traditional oral histories and stories associated with the I'olani Palace and the Barracks building. An annual birthday celebration is held every year at the Queen's Statue, and this cultural practice could be adversely affected by the placement of the station. It is recommended that this station be relocated if possible.

(Vd) Nimitz Highway/Queen Street/Kapi'olani Boulevard

This route begins on the Nimitz Highway, turns left onto Queen Street, and continues along Kona Street until Atkinson Drive where it meets Kapi'olani Boulevard. It proceeds along Kapi'olani Boulevard, turning left onto University Avenue where it turns into Varsity Place and ends near the University of Hawai'i quarry. This route is entirely urban and passes through some of the more historic and culturally sensitive areas of Downtown, in particular, Kawaiaha'o Church, the Mission Homes, and 'Iolani Palace. Construction in this area may affect access to these sites and impact cultural practices in the area. No long-term impacts are expected, but a final determination will be made once final locations of the transit centers are determined.

One of the proposed stations on this route is sited on the southeast corner of the Kawaiaha'o Church cemetery and the Word of Life Center. This station should be located so as to avoid the active cemetery and grave sites that otherwise would be displaced and relocated. The disruption of grave sites is a sensitive matter for Hawaiians who believe that one's eternal rest should not be disturbed. Culturally appropriate

consultation strategies would be necessary with the Kawaiaha’o Church trustees and family members whose ancestors are buried in the cemetery. In addition, the location of a station in proximity to the Church may impact church services and the many cultural gatherings that occur at both of these spiritual centers.

(Ve) Nimitz Highway/Halekauwila Street /Kapi’olani Boulevard

This route begins on the Nimitz Highway and then turns left onto Halekauwila Street where it continues until Kona Street until it reaches Atkinson Drive where it meets Kapi’olani Boulevard. It proceeds along Kapi’olani Boulevard until it turns left onto University Avenue and finally turns into Varsity Place, ending near the University of Hawai’i quarry. This route is entirely urban and passes through some of the more historic and culturally sensitive areas of Downtown, in particular Kawaiaha’o Church, the Mission Homes, and ‘Iolani Palace. Construction in this area may affect access to these sites and affect cultural practices in the area. No long-term impacts are expected, but a final determination will be made once final locations of transit centers are determined.

(Vf) Waikīkī Spur

The Waikīkī Spur route begins at Atkinson Boulevard and turns on Kalākaua Avenue until it meets Kūhiō Avenue and continues on Kūhiō Avenue until it reaches Ulunui Street. The Waikīkī Spur is entirely urban and begins near the Hawai’i Convention Center. It runs through the heart of the Waikīkī Visitor Center. The majority of impacts from this route would be on cultural celebrations and parades, which would be affected during construction, particularly in regard to parking and access. Some parade routes may have to be altered during construction and operation of the system. In addition, many human burial remains have been discovered in Waikīkī during construction activities. No other long-term impacts are expected, but a final determination will be made once final locations of transit centers are determined.

Long-term Impacts

In general, the Fixed Guideway Alternative would have very few long-term impacts on cultural resources and practices. The one exception is in the Chinatown Historic District and the Hawai’i Capitol District, specifically along the Section V, Iwilei to UH Mānoa alignments through Hotel Street to Kawaiaha’o Street and Kapi’olani Boulevard. Chinatown is a gathering place and is an area rich in cultural heritage of many different ethnic groups, especially immigrant communities. While transit stations may provide greater accessibility in the long run, the lengthy construction activities and rerouting of bus transportation for many may permanently displace some of the traditional cultural practices.

As the alignment continues to the State Capitol, there are many sites that are culturally very important, such as ‘Iolani Palace, the Kamehameha Statue, Kawaiaha’o Church, and the Mission Houses. In particular the proposed tunnel through the Downtown alignments could impact native Hawaiian burials sites.

Construction Impacts

In general, the greatest impact on cultural practices and resources would be during construction. In many instances, access to these resources could be affected. Traffic congestion and long waits could temporarily halt the cultural activity in some instances.

Introduction

In general, the preferred mitigation measure is to avoid impacts on cultural resources or practices if possible. The areas with the largest number of impacts on cultural resources and practices are the Hotel Street, Chinatown and Downtown districts. Careful consideration must be given if these areas are selected as the LPA. Furthermore, construction activities should halt when culturally important events, for example the annual Kamehameha Day parade, are scheduled.

If the impact on the cultural resource cannot be avoided, then the next mitigation measure is to minimize the impact. In areas where access to a cultural resource would be temporarily affected by construction, then appropriate measures should be taken to provide a reasonably convenient alternative means of access.

Finally, if impacts on the cultural resource or practice cannot be avoided or mitigated, then there must be a means through which to recognize the cultural resource, for example through interpretative signage or educational information. Transit stations can serve as a venue to showcase some of the displaced culturally important artifacts or stories. Recordation of culturally important events or resources is another way of recognizing and commemorating a cultural practice.

Generic Mitigation Measures

- Local knowledge and experience combined with an acknowledgment of different local cultural practices and resources are valuable assets that should be used as part of an effort to avoid or minimize impacts. Advisory committees should be consulted to formulate recommendations for protection from, or mitigation of, impacts on practices and places of cultural significance so that construction and operation of the project would have minimum impact and access to these sites can be maintained.
- Sensitive design of the new stops and transit centers can help the new facilities blend with and enhance the existing environment. Use of appropriate design character, construction materials and landscaping would help lessen the visual intrusion of a new facility in or adjacent to a neighborhood. Other mitigation design features include installation of an interpretive (i.e., signage) program that incorporates place names and associated Hawaiian traditions and history of the project area. This is particularly important in rural areas with many important Hawaiian sites (e.g., Pu'uokapolei) that are not as well known as sites in urbanized areas.
- Construction of various elements of the LPA, particularly certain segments of the light rail, could uncover subsurface archaeological resources. Impacts on cultural resources must be thoroughly evaluated and disclosed, and mitigation must be

- provided. Mitigation must address, at a minimum, the following: ground disturbance and soil erosion during construction, and related trampling, crushing, exposing, and covering of cultural resources; disturbance of archeological sites or burials by purposeful or accidental actions of project employees; damage to or degradation of sacred sites; and damage to or degradation of any cemeteries.
- During construction, archaeological monitoring should be conducted during excavation in areas along the alignment with moderate to high levels of probability of uncovering archaeological resources. If a burial or archaeological artifact is uncovered during construction, work would stop and the SHPD would be notified immediately. Specific legal procedures and cultural protocol, including the involvement of the O‘ahu Island Burial Council, would be conducted. Construction would resume upon approval of the appropriate authorities.
 - The construction management program would include development of a traffic plan that would set policies. For example, construction activities that would close traffic lanes could be restricted to off-peak hours whenever feasible and construction activities could be phased so as to minimize traffic impacts in any one area.
 - An extensive public information program would be implemented that would provide motorists, residents and businesses with information on the location and duration of construction activities and anticipated traffic conditions. Information should be translated in different languages in recognition of the many ethnic groups in Hawai‘i.
 - Local access to these areas should be maintained when construction is conducted on adjacent roadways. However, travel to and from these destinations may be delayed as a result of increased congestion levels. Pedestrian movements should be maintained by providing temporary relocations to provide safe passage through work areas. If construction occurs in front of business access points, construction would be planned to keep these access points open as much as possible and signage would be provided to identify the location of these access points and the businesses served.
 - Construction noise would adversely affect these special places and other noise-sensitive activities. To minimize the level of impact, a noise limit must be developed and enforced. The Department of Health would monitor on-site noise and vibration at various stages of construction.
 - The construction contractor would host several preconstruction community meetings to inform residents of the construction timeline, relevant staging plans, ramp and road closures, and detour plans. The contractor also would establish a plan to keep the community regularly updated on the project’s progress.

- It is recommended for all areas of the route, and especially in rural areas, that research be conducted on the historical and cultural knowledge of these areas such as place names, which reveal much about the significance of an area, and that this information be incorporated into an informational signage program that would be developed for this project. The creation of an interpretative signage program with the assistance of the local kupuna and other culturally aware people would provide an important educational opportunity as well as a source of pride for the community. This information would offer windows into the places, events, and processes that would contribute to the city's cultural vitality in many new ways.
- Possible mitigation recommended by the kupuna in the area is to incorporate the history of the sites (e.g., Hawaiian place names, mo'ōlelo, and agriculture significance) into the construction, development, and accents of the transit centers.

Specific Mitigation Measures by Areas or Cultural Resources

- ***Queen Lili'uokalani Statute.*** One important memorial that may be affected depending on the LPA is the Queen Lili'uokalani Statue on the State Capitol Grounds. The statue is an icon and a gathering place for many individuals and groups. Every September there is a celebration of her birthday and a ceremony that takes place at the statue.
- ***Cemeteries.*** Any impact on a cemetery should be considered with great care. Special attention must be given to headstones and unmarked burials that may be uncovered. Prior to any pile driving, the contractor must identify the area of potential impact (API) subject to vibratory effects. The physical condition of headstones within the API must be considered. This would include standing monuments and identification of materials (for example, concrete, basalt, marble). The contractor may be requested to provide a photo record of any monuments in the API that are deemed potentially threatened by vibratory effects. If the contractor determines that any monument has been inadvertently damaged by vibration, the contractor would offer to repair the marker by appropriate means.

Construction plans should be communicated to various affected cemeteries, churches and mortuaries to enable these entities to develop a recommended reroute plan for any funeral processions that could occur during the construction phase. A plan would be developed to suspend the use of high-level noise generating equipment, such as pile drivers, adjacent to the mortuary during burial services and for a specified time before and after such services. The contractor would ensure that access is available to the area as much as possible. Any temporary access closures would require prior notification to the owners to ensure the closures do not conflict with scheduled services or other scheduled activities.
- ***Festivals and Ceremonies.*** Important attributes must be considered in the mitigation planning for this area. For example, it is important that the King Kamehameha Day Parade pass by the Kamehameha Statue on King Street, which

has always served as the starting point of the parade. Such scheduling considerations would be critical.

- ***Hawai'i Capitol District.*** Avoidance of this district is preferred; however, if it is selected as the LPA, then the following should be considered: (1) consultation with Hawaiian organizations and other groups that have a traditional association to this cultural heritage resource to identify preferred mitigation measures; (2) protection against any adverse impact on the integrity of the Palace, grounds and surrounding areas during construction; (3) the potential loss of access to the I'olani Palace during construction may cause public visitation (and revenues) to be substantially reduced, although it is presumed visitors would still be able to access the grounds; (4) increased noise and vibration as a result of the project; (5) ground vibration that could affect Kawaiaha'o Church and the Mission Houses; and (6) potential impacts on kupuna 'iwi.
- ***Chinatown Historic District.*** Avoidance of this district is also recommended as it is the location of most of the cultural practices that exist in the urbanized corridor area and the cultural character of Chinatown is reinforced by these practices. Work in this area must be guided by the advice and consultation of the local communities and the customary users of these sites.

The development of the Chinatown route must also be undertaken in consultation with the Advisory Council of Historic Preservation since it is designated as a National Historic District, is listed on the Hawai'i State Register of Historic Places and recently received a "Preserve America Community Neighborhood" designation.

- ***Canoe Paddling.*** Ala Wai and Magic Island are heavily used for canoe paddling during certain times of the year. Consultation with this constituency is important during construction planning and coordination is encouraged to minimize conflicts with scheduled water activities, such as practices and regattas.

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TWENTIETH LEGISLATURE, 2000

STATE OF HAWAI'I

A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENTS.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAI'I:

SECTION 1. The legislature finds that there is a need to clarify that the preparation of environmental assessments or environmental impact statements should identify and address effects on Hawaii's culture, and traditional and customary rights.

The legislature also finds that native Hawaiian culture plays a vital role in preserving and advancing the unique quality of life and the "aloha spirit" in Hawai'i. Articles IX and XII of the state constitution, other state laws, and the courts of the State impose on government agencies a duty to promote and protect cultural beliefs, practices, and resources of native Hawaiians as well as other ethnic groups.

Moreover, the past failure to require native Hawaiian cultural impact assessments has resulted in the loss and destruction of many important cultural resources and has interfered with the exercise of native Hawaiian culture. The legislature further finds that due consideration of the effects of human activities on native Hawaiian culture and the exercise thereof is necessary to ensure the continued existence, development, and exercise of native Hawaiian culture.

The purpose of this Act is to: (1) Require that environmental impact statements include the disclosure of the effects of a proposed action on the cultural practices of the community and State; and (2) Amend the definition of "significant effect" to include adverse effects on cultural practices.

SECTION 2. Section 343-2, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, is amended by amending the definitions of "environmental impact statement" or "statement" and "significant effect", to read as follows:

"Environmental impact statement" or "statement" means an informational document prepared in compliance with the rules adopted under section 343-6 and which discloses the environmental effects of a proposed action, effects of a proposed action on the economic [and] welfare, social welfare, and cultural practices of the community and State, effects of the economic activities arising out of the proposed action, measures

proposed to minimize adverse effects, and alternatives to the action and their environmental effects.

The initial statement filed for public review shall be referred to as the draft statement and shall be distinguished from the final statement which is the document that has incorporated the public's comments and the responses to those comments. The final statement is the document that shall be evaluated for acceptability by the respective accepting authority.

"Significant effect" means the sum of effects on the quality of the environment, including actions that irrevocably commit a natural resource, curtail the range of beneficial uses of the environment, are contrary to the State's environmental policies or long-term environmental goals as established by law, or adversely affect the economic [or] welfare, social welfare[.], or cultural practices of the community and State."

SECTION 3. Statutory material to be repealed is bracketed. New statutory material is underscored.

SECTION 4. This Act shall take effect upon its approval. *Approved by the Governor as Act 50 on April 26, 2000.*

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(<http://www.co.honolulu.hi.us/menu/government>)
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(<http://www.honoluludpp.org>)
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- Kapolei Website (<http://www.kapolei.com>)



February 27, 2006

Aloha mai kākou,

The City and County of Honolulu Dept. of Transportation Services (DTS) in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Transit Administration (FTA) is preparing an Alternatives Analysis (AA) and a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to evaluate alternatives on how to provide high-capacity transit service in the corridor between Kapolei and the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (see Map of Study Area).

We invite your participation in the “Honolulu High-Capacity Corridor Project”, a large planning and project development process considering a wide range of options that will be evaluated against many criteria, including shortening travel times, project costs and forecasting environmental and cultural impacts of the many alternatives. Please refer to the project website for more information, www.honolulutransit.org.

The consulting firm of Ku'iwalu Inc., is assisting the environmental team of Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc. to help gather information about cultural and ethnic practices and beliefs within the project study area (between Kapolei and Mānoa). Your input will help us to determine the identification of these resources and the extent to which these resources may be affected or impaired by the proposed action.

The definition of “cultural practices” that we are using is “1) a **traditional** cultural practice that is being conducted in a urban setting; and 2) traditions, beliefs, practices, life ways, and societal history of a community and its traditions, arts, crafts, music, and related social institutions”. **Note that we are looking for information on traditional cultural activities and resources of Hawai'i's many ethnic groups, not only native Hawaiian or indigenous practices.**

The following are examples of categories of resources and activities that we would like to know about:

- traditional cultural properties
- flora gathered for cultural activities
- ethnic festivals and ceremonies
- parades and street festivals
- religious and spiritual practices and areas that may contain human burial remains.

Thank you very much for your participation in this process. We have enclosed a survey for you to fill out. Please feel free to use the back side of the survey or additional sheets of paper if more space is needed. Your responses will be made available to the project team and considered as recommendations are made to mitigate and/or prevent impacts to these cultural

practices. Although we are still early in the process, we want to make sure that we identify any issues or concerns as soon as possible. This is not your only opportunity to provide comment on the project. More information is available on the project website, www.honolulutransit.org. If your group or organization would like to have a presentation on the project, please let us know.

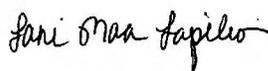
We would like to receive this information by March 13th, 2006 so we can compile and provide this information to the project team soon thereafter. Please provide your contact information so we can follow up with you, if needed, and keep you informed of the project plans.

We are very grateful for your time taken to provide any comments and or information.

Your responses are very valuable to us and is an essential part of the planning process

If you have any questions or comments on this letter, feel free to call Dawn or Lani at 539-3580.

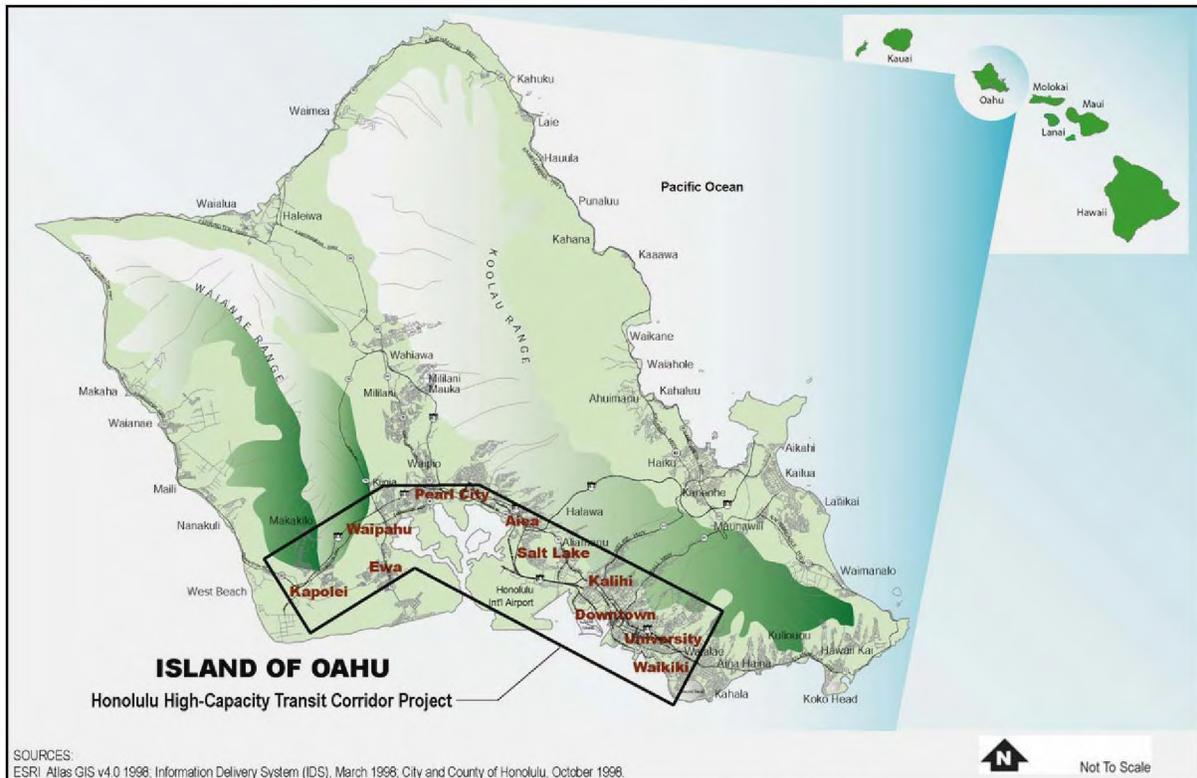
Sincerely,



LANI MA'A LAPILIO



DAWN N. CHANG



MAP OF STUDY AREA

Ku'iwalu would like to hear your thoughts on the following issues and concerns:

*Please note that names and addresses of people who comment become a part of the public record. If you wish us to withhold your name and address, you must state this prominently at the beginning of your comments. Also if you have any information that should not be made public, please let us know.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____ AGE: _____

1. Do you have information relating to sites and areas of cultural and historical use and/or cultural practices and beliefs that may exist within the study area and be impacted by the project?

2. Identify and describe any traditional activities including gathering of native plants, animals and other natural resources in the area used for cultural, religious and subsistence practices.

3. Describe any cultural association with the study area through legends, traditional use or otherwise.

4. Will this project affect the customs, beliefs, practices, sites or use areas that you have discussed and if so, how could any of the negative impacts be reduced or avoided.

Please identify anyone else that should be contacted or consulted who may have information related to any cultural practices within the study area.

If you wish to comment, you may submit your comments by any one of the following methods:

Via fax or mail to:
‘I‘ini Patelesio
Coordinator
Ku‘iwalu
Pauahi Tower 27th Floor
1001 Bishop Street
Honolulu, HI 96813
Fax: (808) 539-3581

Via electronic mail to:
kuiwalu@kuiwalu.com

TABLE E-1. INDIVIDUALS AND GROUP RECIPIENTS OF CULTURAL PRACTICES LETTER

NAME/ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	RESPONSE
ABAD, KEHAU DR.	HUI MALAMA I NA KUPUNA O HAWAI'I NEI	
ABINSAY, REPRESENTATIVE FELIPE		
AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND HOMELESS ALLIANCE		
AGA, TIVA	SAMOAN	
AGARD, BUZZY	NATIVE HAWAIIAN FISHERMAN	
AGBAYANI, AMY DR.	FILIPINO	
AH MAI, KAREN	ALA WAI WATERSHED	
AHAHUI SIWILA HAWAI'I 'O KAPOLEI CIVIC CLUB 'AIEA NB (#20)	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
AILA, WILLIAM	HUI MALAMA I NA KUPUNA O HAWAI'I NEI	
ALA MOANA-KAKA'AKO NB (#11)		
ALAWA, SUZANNE		
ALEGADO, DR. DEAN	FILIPINO	
ĀLIAMANU-SALT LAKE (#18)		
ALI'I PAUAHI CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
ALOHA UNITED WAY		
AMANO, RIKI	JAPANESE CULTURAL CENTER OF HAWAI'I	
AMARAL, ANNELLE C.	AHAHUI SIWILA HAWAI'I O KAPOLEI HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB	
ANGEL NETWORK CHARITIES		
APO, COUNCIL MEMBER TODD		
ARAKAKI, REPRESENTATIVE DENNIS A.		
ARRE, TOY	FILIPINO COMMUNITY CTR	
BAKER, SENATOR ROSALYN		
BECKET, JAN	KS	
BERG, REPRESENTATIVE LYLA B.		
BLESSED SACRAMENT	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY		
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HAWAI'I PAPERUA EXTENSION		
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HAWAI'I: CLUBHOUSES - 'EWA BEACH		
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HAWAI'I: CLUBHOUSES - NĀNĀKULI		
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HAWAI'I: CLUBHOUSES - WAI'ANA		
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HAWAI'I: CLUBHOUSES - WAIKĪKĪ		
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF HAWAI'I: CLUBHOUSES - WAIOLA		

NAME/ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	RESPONSE
BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION		
BUNDA, SENATOR ROBERT		
BURGESS, PUA	OPELU PROJECT	
CABANILLA, REPRESENTATIVE RIDA T.R.		
CACHOLA, COUNCIL MEMBER ROMY		
CALDWELL, REPRESENTATIVE KIRK		
CARROLL, REPRESENTATIVE MELE		
CATHEDRAL OF OUR LADY OF PEACE	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
CATHOLIC CHARITIES COMMUNITY AND IMMIGRANT SERVICES		
CATHOLIC CHARITIES HAWAI'I		
CAYAN, PHYLLIS COOCHIE	CULTURAL CONSULTANT	
CENTRAL YMCA		
CHANG, REPRESENTATIVE JERRY L.		
CHEW, CLIFFORD		
CHEW, JODI		
CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICE		
CHINESE LUTHERAN CHURCH		
CHING, REPRESENTATIVE CORINNE W.L.		
CHONG, REPRESENTATIVE PONO		
CHUN OAKLAND, SENATOR SUZANNE		
CHURMA, ROSE	FILIPINO	
CLARK, JOHN	OCEAN RECREATION CONSULTANT	
CO-CATHEDRAL OF ST. THERESA OF THE CHILD JESUS	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
COUNCIL FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN ADVANCEMENT - RESOURCE CENTER	HAWAIIAN	
CRUZ, LYNETTE	LIVING NATION	
DANKULICH, ANN	JUDICIARY HISTORY CTR.	
DAWS, GAVIN	HAWAIIAN HISTORIAN	
DELA CRUZ, COUNCIL MEMBER DONOVAN		
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH		YES
DIAMOND HEAD/KAPAHULU/ST. LOUIS NB (#5)		
DIAMOND, VAN HORN	OIBC	
DJOU, COUNCIL MEMBER CHARLES		
DOWNTOWN NB (#13)		
DOWNTOWN PLANET		
DOYLE, FRANK		
EATON, ARLENE	HALE O NA'AUAO SOCIETY	
EMMSLEY, BILL	SAMOAN SERVICE PROVIDERS ASSOCIATION	
ENGLISH, SENATOR KALANI		
ESPERO, SENATOR WILL		
EVANS, FAITH	PUERTO RICAN	
EVANS, REPRESENTATIVE CINDY		
'EWA BEACH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION		
'EWA CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
'EWA NB (#23)		
FARIAS, CYNTHIA	PORTUGUESE	

NAME/ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	RESPONSE
FILIPINO CHRONICLE		
FINNEGAN, REPRESENTATIVE LYNN		
FIRST CHINESE CHURCH OF CHRIST	CHINESE	
FRIENDS OF "IOLANI PALACE	HAWAIIAN	
FRIENDS OF LIBRARY OF HAWAI'I		
FUKUNAGA, SENATOR CAROL		REFERRED TO UH
GARCIA, COUNCIL MEMBER NESTOR		
GERSABA, NĀLANI	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS PRESIDENT	
GILL, GARY	KOKŪA KALIHI VALLEY	
GON, DR. SAM		
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAI'I		
GREEN, REPRESENTATIVE JOSH		
GREGORY HOUSE PROGRAMS		
HALE KIPA, INC.		
HALE, REPRESENTATIVE HELENE H.		
HALFORD, REPRESENTATIVE CHRIS		
HANABUSA, SENATOR COLLEEN		
HARBIN, REPRESENTATIVE BEV		
HATTON, BERT	CAMPBELL ESTATES	
HAWAI'I CHINESE NEWS		
HAWAI'I COMMUNITY FOUNDATION		
HAWAI'I FOODBANK		
HAWAI'I HERITAGE CENTER		
HAWAI'I HOCHI	JAPANESE	
HAWAI'I IMMIGRANT SERVICE		
HAWAI'I KAI NB (#1)		
HAWAI'I LITERACY		
HAWAI'I MEALS ON WHEELS, INC.		
HAWAI'I MUSEUM ASSOCIATION		
HAWAI'I PACIFIC UNIVERSITY		
HAWAI'I PACIFIC UNIVERSITY		
HAWAIIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY		
HCAP		
HCDCH		
HEE, SENATOR CLAYTON		
HEMMINGS, SENATOR FRED		
HENSEN, PAUL	FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE/U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR	
HERKES, REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT N.		
HOGUE, SENATOR BOB		
HOLY FAMILY	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
HOLY SPIRIT	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
HOLY TRINITY	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
HOMELESS SOLUTIONS		
HONOLULU CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
HONOLULU HALE		
HONOLULU MERCHANT ASSOCIATION		
HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT		

NAME/ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	RESPONSE
HOOSER, SENATOR GARY		
HOUTZ, JACK	JUDICIARY HISTORY CTR.	
HUD		
IGE, SENATOR DAVID		YES
IHARA, SENATOR LES		
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
INOUYE, SENATOR LORRAINE R.		
INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN SERVICES		
ITO, REPRESENTATIVE KEN		
JOSEPHIDES, ANALU	OIBC	
KA LEI MAILE ALI'I CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
KA'ELIWAI, GEORGE JR.		
KAHALU'U NB (#29)		
KAHIKINA, REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL		
KAHUMANA RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES		
KAILUA CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
KAILUA NB (#31)		
KAIMIKAUA, JOHN	KUMU HULA	
KAIMUKĪ CHRISTIAN CHURCH		
KAIMUKĪ NB (#4)		
KAIMUKĪ-WAI'ALAE YMCA		
KALAHIKI, MEL	LIVING NATION - CHAIR	
KALAWAHINE STREAMSIDE ASSOCIATION		
KALIHI CHILD CARE PRE SCHOOL		
KALIHI VALLEY NB (#16)		
KALIHI YMCA		
KALIHI-PĀLAMA CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
KALIHI-PĀLAMA HEALTH CENTER		
KALIHI-PĀLAMA NB (#15)		
KAMAU'U, MAHEALANI	NATIVE HAWAIIAN LEGAL CORPORATION	
KĀNE, SHAD	SIWILA 'O KAPOLEI	
KĀNE'OHE NB (#30)		
KANNO, SENATOR BRIAN		
KANOHO, REPRESENTATIVE EZRA		
KAPANUI, LOPAKA	STORYTELLER, AUTHOR	
KARAMATSU, REPRESENTATIVE JON RIKI		
KAWAIAHA'O CHURCH		
KAWAKAMI, REPRESENTATIVE BERTHA C.		
KEWALO HAWAIIAN HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION		
KIM, IRIS	KOREAN	
KIM, SENATOR DONNA MERCADO		
KING KAMEHAMEHA CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
KNDI - 1270 AM		
KOBAYASHI, COUNCIL MEMBER ANN		
KOKUBON, SENATOR RUSSELL S.		

NAME/ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	RESPONSE
KO'OLAULOA CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
KO'OLAULOA NB (#28)		
KO'OLAUPOKO CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
KOREA DAILY OF HAWAII		
KOREAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HONOLULU		
KRUSE, KEHAU	OIBC	
KUALOA-HE'EIA CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
KULIOUOU-KALANI IKI NB (#2)		
LANAKILA HEALTH CENTER		
LANIHULI CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
LEE, HERB	CULTURAL CONSULTANT	
LEE, REPRESENTATIVE MARILYN		
LEE, ANTOINETTE	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF HAWAII		
LENCHANKO, TOM	'IKE "ĀINA	
LILIHA-PUUNUI-ĀLEWA-KAMEHAMEHA HEIGHTS NB (#14)		
LOS BANOS, DOMINGO	FILIPINO	
LUKE, REPRESENTATIVE SYLVIA		
LUNOW-LUKE, LORRAINE	CAPITAL CULTURAL DISTRICT - DIRECTOR	
MAGAOAY, REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL Y.		
MAILILAND		
MAKAKILO-KAPOLEI NB (#34)		
MAKIKI-TANTALUS NB (#10)		
MALUOHAI RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION		
MĀNOA NB (#7)		
MARSHAL, BARBARA	REP. HONOLULU CITY COUNCIL	
MARSHALL, COUNCIL MEMBER BARBARA		
MARUMOTO, REPRESENTATIVE BARBARA C.		
MATTHEWS, SWEETS	HĀLAWA KUPUNA	
MAUNAKEA, HENRY	HAWAIIAN	
MCCULLY-MO'ILI'ILI NB (#8)		
MCGREGOR, DR. DAVIANNA	UH MĀNOA ETHNIC STUDIES	
MENOR, SENATOR RON		
MENTAL HEALTH KOKŪA		
MEYER, REPRESENTATIVE COLLEEN ROSE		
MIELE, JENNIFER	JUDICIARY HISTORY CTR.	
MILILANI MAUKA-LAUNANI VALLEY NB (#35)		
MILILANI-WAIPĪ'O NB (#25)		
MINERBI, DR. LUCIANO	UH MĀNOA PLANNING	
MIYASHIRO, SHARON DR.	UH MĀNOA PLANNING	YES
MOANALUA GARDENS FOUNDATION		
MO'ILI'ILI COMMUNITY CENTER		
MOOKINI, KIKI	JUDICIARY HISTORY CTR.	
MORITA, REPRESENTATIVE HERMINA		

NAME/ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	RESPONSE
MOSES, REPRESENTATIVE MARK		
NA LOIO		
NAKANO, HELEN	MALAMA O MĀNOA	YES
NAKASONE, REPRESENTATIVE BOB		
NAMU'O, CLYDE	OHA	
NANAIKAPONO CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
NĀNĀKULI HAWAIIAN HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION		
NATIVE HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY ASSOCIATION	HAWAIIAN	
NESS, JANET	JUDICIARY HISTORY CTR.	
NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP		
NISHIHARA, SENATOR CLARENCE K.		
NISHIMOTO, WARREN	UH MĀNOA ORAL HISTORY	
NISHIMOTO, REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT		
NORTH SHORE NB (#27)		
NU'UANU BAPTIST CHURCH		
NU'UANU YMCA		
NU'UANU-PUNCHBOWL NB (#12)		
O'AHU HAWAIIAN HOMELANDS COMMUNITY BOARD		
OFFICE OF COMMUNITY SERVICES		
OFFICE OF REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT		
OKINO, COUNCIL MEMBER GARY		
OMORI, GARY	PITS	
ORR, MARIA KA'IMI	CULTURAL CONSULTANT	YES
OSHIRO, REPRESENTATIVE BLAKE K.		
OSHIRO, REPRESENTATIVE MARCUS R.		
OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
OUR LADY OF SORROWS	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
OUR LADY OF THE MOUNT	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
PACIFIC AMERICAN FOUNDATION		
PACIFIC BUSINESS NEWS		
PACIFIC GATEWAY CENTER		
PĀLOLO NB (#6)		
PANG, ED	JUDICIARY HISTORY CTR.	YES
PANG, KOON LIN	JUDICIARY HISTORY CTR.	
PANG, MARGARET	HAWAI'I HERITAGE CTR.	
PAOA, CLARK		
PAPAKOLEA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION		
PARENTS AND CHILDREN TOGETHER		
PAUHI COMMUNITY CENTER		
PEARL CITY NB (#21)		
PEARL HARBOR CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
PELEKAI, PĪKAKE	CULTURAL CONSULTANT	REFERRED
PINE, REPRESENTATIVE KYMBERLY		
PRINCE KŪHIŌ CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
PRINCESS KAHANU ESTATES HAWAIIAN HOMES		

NAME/ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	RESPONSE
ASSOCIATION		
PRINCESS KA'IULANI CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
PUERTO RICAN ASSOCIATION OF HAWAI'I UNITED		
QUEEN EMMA CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
QUEEN'S MEDICAL CENTER		
RADIO SEOUL		
RESURRECTION OF THE LORD	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
RETAIL MERCHANTS OF HAWAI'I		
RIVER OF LIFE MISSION		
SACRED HEART	HAWAI'I CATHOLIC CHURCHES	
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WAI'ANAE CIVIC CLUB	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS	
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Appendix F CNHA RESOURCE CENTER NOTICE



Periodically, CNHA sends out the latest information on resources and other opportunities available to Native Hawaiian community organizations. This complimentary service is another way CNHA advances Native Hawaiians through empowerment and informational initiatives. For more information about our training workshops and events, please visit us at www.hawaiiancouncil.org

March 3, 2006

Mass Transit on O‘ahu? Your input needed

- HÜLILI: Multidisciplinary Research on Hawaiian Well-Being
- Call for Papers and Conference Announcement: International Indigenous Business and Entrepreneurship
- NaHHA Holding Community Meetings on the Impact of Tourism
- Ahupua‘a ‘O O‘ahu Celebrates Prince Kūhiō Day in WaimānaloWaimanalo
- Volunteers – Be A Scholarship Application Reader!!!
- OHA Grants Program – seeking community reviewers
- Free Pre-Application Workshops for Eligible Native Organizations
- The Home Ownership Assistance Program (HOAP) – New Orientation Sessions!
- Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame Presents - "IMUA KAMEHAMEHA"
- Employment Opportunity: Pacific Island Health Officers Association (PIHOA) Executive Director
- What’s New with the HOAP Call Center?
- Other Federal Funding Opportunities

Mass Transit on O‘ahu? Your input needed

What: The City and County of Honolulu Dept. of Transportation Services (DTS) in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Transit Administration (FTA) is preparing an Alternatives Analysis (AA) and a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to evaluate alternatives on how to provide high-capacity transit service in the corridor between Kapolei and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa.

Your participation is needed in the “Honolulu High-Capacity Corridor Project”, a large planning and project development process considering a wide range of options that will

be evaluated against many criteria, including shortening travel times, project costs and forecasting environmental and cultural impacts of the many alternatives. Please refer to the project website for more information, www.honolulustransit.org.

Opportunity to provide input! The consulting firm of Ku‘iwalu Inc., is assisting the environmental team of Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc. to help gather information about cultural and ethnic practices and beliefs within the project study area (between Kapolei and Mānoa). Your input will help them to determine the identification of these resources and the extent to which these resources may be affected or impaired by the proposed action.

Cultural Practices Definition: The definition of “cultural practices” are the following: “1) a **traditional** cultural practice that is being conducted in a urban setting; and 2) traditions, beliefs, practices, life ways, and societal history of a community and its traditions, arts, crafts, music, and related social institutions”. **Note that they are looking for information on traditional cultural activities and resources of Hawai‘i’s many ethnic groups, not only native Hawaiian or indigenous practices.**

Your input is needed on the following categories:

- traditional cultural properties
- flora gathered for cultural activities
- ethnic festivals and ceremonies
- parades and street festivals
- religious and spiritual practices and areas that may contain human burial remains.

Other opportunities to comment/group presentations: Thank you very much for your participation in this process. Your responses will be made available to the project team and considered as recommendations are made to mitigate and/or prevent impacts to these cultural practices. This is not your only opportunity to provide comment on the project. More information is available on the project website, www.honolulustransit.org. If your group or organization would like to have a presentation on the project, please let Ku‘iwalu Inc., know.

Information and input deadline is March 13th, 2006. Please provide your contact information so they can follow up with you, if needed, and keep you informed of the project plans.

For more information: your responses are very valuable to us and are an essential part of the planning process. If you have any questions or comments on this letter, feel free to call Dawn or Lani at: 539-3580.

Appendix G Managed Lanes – Impact Analysis

Detailed Tables of Impacts to Cultural Resources under Alternative III – Managed Lanes Alternative

1. Impact to Practice During Construction (IPC)
2. Impact to Access During Construction (IAC)
3. Impact to Practice During Operation (IPO)
4. Impact to Access During Operation (IAO)
5. No Impact (NI)
6. Managed Lane Alternative (MLA)

Table G-1. Ethnic Food Shops

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	BaLe's Sandwich Shop	98-180 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Banditos Cantina	98-151 Pali Momi Rd.		X			
MLA	Bravo Italian Restaurant	98-115 Ka'onohi		X			
MLA	Champa Thai Restaurant	98-199 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Elena's Filipino Food	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Ezogiku	850 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Far East Chop Suey	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Genki Sushi	98-450 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Golden Coin (Filipino Food)	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Gyotaku Restaurant	98-1226 Ka'ahumanu St.		X			
MLA	Happy Dragon Chop Suey	94-267 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Highway Inn	94-226 Leokū St.		X			

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	House of Dragon Seafood	850 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Jin Joo Korean Restaurant	98-020 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	K's Bentos	890 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Kozo Sushi	98-1005 Moanalua Rd.		X			
MLA	Kuni Restaurant	94-210 Leokane St.		X			
MLA	Lanna Thai Mix Plate	2321 Ahuhu St.		X			
MLA	Mings Canton Food	1000 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Pearl's Chinese Restaurant	830 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Pearl City Chinese Restaurant	803 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Ricardo's Italian	98-199 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Tammy's Polynesian Store	98-001 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Tanioka's	98-200 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Tasty BBQ	94-050 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Thai Kitchen	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Thelma's Filipino Restaurant	94-400 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Tokyo Noodle House	Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Tuli's Bakery & Grocery	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	99 Ranch Market	1151 Māpunapuna					X
Sub-Total							
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	29	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	1
Total	30						

Table G-2. Ethnic Food Factories

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Chun Wah Kam	505 Kalihi Street					X
MLA	Crown Noodle	804 Gulick Avenue					X
MLA	Eagle Noodle Factory	916 Gulick Avenue					X
MLA	Fujiya Ltd.	454 Waiakamilo Road					X
MLA	Huli Huli Hut	1818 Kananui Street		X			
MLA	Libby Manapua Shop	410 Kalihi Street					X
MLA	Mary's Malasada	236 Kalihi Street					X
MLA	Taro Brand	274 Libby Street					X
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	1	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	7
Total	8						

Table G-3. Fishing

Area	Name	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	'Aiea Watercress Farm		X			
MLA	Behind Pearl Kai Shopping Ctr.		X			
MLA	Waipi'o Point Access Bridge					X
MLA	Keaiwa Heiau State Park ('Aiea Loop Trail)					X
MLA	Hickam Wharf					X
MLA	Ke'ehi Lagoon Beach Park		X			
MLA	Sand Island/Honolulu Harbor Shoreline		X			
Sub-Totals						
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	4	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	1	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	3
Total	7					

Table G-4. Dance Practices and Performances

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	'ilima Hula Supply	Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	hālau Hula O Hokulani	94-076 Leokane					X
MLA	Sonny's Ukulele	94-164 Awalau Suite C		X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	2	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	1
Total	3						

Table G-5. Ethnic Martial Arts Studio

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Advance Kempo Karate System	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Buell Martin T	98-894 Kuhao Pl.		X			
MLA	Capoeira Hawai'i Inc. (Brazilian Martial Art)	1007 Waimanu St.		X			
MLA	Giraldi Muay-Thai	99-1421 Koaha					X
MLA	Hawai'i Tae-Kwon-Do Academy	Waipahu Industrial Park		X			
MLA	Hawai'i Taekwondo Academy Inc.	719 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	HFK Martial Arts Center	94-2958 Pupu'ole St.		X			
MLA	Japan Karate Shotokai	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	O'ahu Taekwondo Center	98-025 Hekaha St.		X			
MLA	Pearl City Hongwanji Judo & Aikido Club	858 2 nd St.		X			
MLA	'Aiea Hongwanji Judo Club	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Sub-Total							
	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
	IAC	0	10	0	0	0	0
	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
	NI	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	11						

Table G-6. Canoe Paddling

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Clement D. Paialina Regatta	Ke`ehi Lagoon		X			
MLA	Preseason Long Distance Race	Ke`ehi Lagoon		X			
MLA	Various Canoe Races	Ke`ehi Lagoon		X			
Sub-Total							
	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
	IAC		0	3	0	0	0
	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
	NI		0	0	0	0	0
Total	3						

Table G-7. Surfing

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Sand Island	Sand Island Beach Park		X			
Sub-Total							
	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
	IAC		0	1	0	0	0
	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	0
Total	1						

Table G-8. Historical Museums

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Fil-Com Center	Waipahu Depot Rd.					X
MLA	Hawai'i's Plantation Villages	94-695 Waipahu Depot Rd.					X
MLA	Arizona Memorial	1 Arizona Memorial Drive		X			
MLA	Pacific Aviation Museum	90 Nakolo Place					X
MLA	Bishop Museum	1525 Bernice St.					X
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	4
Total	5						

Table G-9. Flora Resources

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Flo's Min Florist, Inc.	927 Lehua		X			
MLA	Flowers & Gifts	98-025 Hekaha Rd.		X			
MLA	Leeward Florist	94-210 Leokane		X			
MLA	Waipahu Florist	94-354 Hanawai Cir.		X			
MLA	Airport Lei Vendors	Honolulu International Airport		X			
MLA	Flower's By Carol	99-185 Moanalua Rd.					X
MLA	Watanabe Floral, Inc.	1607 Hart Street		X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	6	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	7						

Table G-10. Churches

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	'Aiea Korean United Methodist	99-101 Laulima St.					X
MLA	'Aiea Seventh-Day Adventist	99-005 Moanalua Rd.					X
MLA	Aloha Christian Fellowship	92-395 Laaloa St.					X
MLA	Amazing Grace Ministries	94-1021 Waipahu St.					X
MLA	Antioch Baptist Church Hawai'i	99-400 'Aiea Heights					X
MLA	Believer's Christian Fellowship	94-503 Ukee St.					X
MLA	Bethany Assembly of God	98-1125 Moanalua Rd.					X
MLA	Bethel Chapel Assembly of God Church	94-371 Ana Ln.					X
MLA	Bible Baptist Church	94-210 Hanawai Cir.					X
MLA	Brethren of Christ Int'l	94-133 Pahu St.					X
MLA	Calvary Chapel Pearl Harbor	94 Waipi'o Uka St.					X
MLA	Church of Christ at Waipahu	94-447 Apowale St.					X
MLA	Church of God Prophecy	94-67b Kahuamoku					X
MLA	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,	94-286 Waipahu St.					X
MLA	City of Refuge Christian Ctr.	94-897 Waipahu St					X
MLA	Faith Bible Church	937 Fourth St.					X
MLA	Faith Christian Fellowship	98-025 Hekaha St.# 205					X
MLA	Filipino Christian Fellowship	98-1429 Kamahao St. # 96					X
MLA	Filipino United Church-Christ	91-200 Omeo Pl.					X
MLA	First Baptist Church	94-388 Waipahu St.					X
MLA	First Baptist Church	1445 ho'olaule'a St.					X
MLA	Grace Bible Church	98-751 Kuahao Pl. # 2					X
MLA	Grace Bible Church Pearl Side	98-1238 Ka'ahumanu					X

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
		St. Ste 400					
MLA	Grace Bible Church West O'ahu	98-761 Oihana Pl. # D3					X
MLA	Grace Fellowship & Christian	94 Waipi'o Uka St.					X
MLA	Guerra Gabriel	91-1159 Kaleo Way					X
MLA	Hallelujah Assembly of God	94-463 Ukee St. # A					X
MLA	Hawai'i Church of God State Office	98-1022 Komo Mai Dr.		X			
MLA	Hawai'i Fellowship	94-810 Moloalo St.		X			
MLA	His Highest Praise-Filipino	99-209 Moanalua Rd. # 309		X			
MLA	His Name is Jesus Tab.	94-321 Leonui St.		X			
MLA	Iglesia Ni Cristo	765 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Iglesia Ni Cristo	94-601 Kinney Pl. # A		X			
MLA	Jehovah's Witnesses	99-210 Heleconia Pl.		X			
MLA	Jesus Cares Ministries	94-315 Leonui St.		X			
MLA	Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints	1336 Hooli Circle		X			
MLA	Jesus Reigns Ministries	94-959 Awanani St.		X			
MLA	Joy of Christ Lutheran Church	784 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	Kahikuonalani United Church	757 Hoomalu St.		X			
MLA	Koinonia Christian Ctr.	94-216 Farrington Hwy. # A2		X			
MLA	Konko Mission of Waipahu	94-106 Mokuksau St.		X			
MLA	Kunana Fou Samoan Cong.	Kunia Rd.					X
MLA	La Luz Del Mundo	719 Kamehameha Hwy. # A206		X			
MLA	Lanakila Baptist Church	94-1250 Waipahu St.		X			
MLA	Leeward Community	1860 Komo Mai Dr.		X			

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
	Church						
MLA	Leeward Korean Methodist	94-301 Waipahu Depot St.		X			
MLA	Liberty Baptist Church	2201 Waimano Home Rd.		X			
MLA	Liberty Christian Fellowship	94-054 Leokane St.		X			
MLA	Liberty Christian Fellowship	2201 Waimano Home		X			
MLA	Lighthouse Outreach Ctr.	94-230 Leokane St.		X			
MLA	Messenger of the Light Church	94-053 Nawaakoa Pl.		X			
MLA	New Anointing Christian	94-916 Waipahu St. # 200		X			
MLA	New Hope Christian Fellowship	94-155 Leoole St. # B101		X			
MLA	New Hope Leeward	94-050 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	New Hope Pearl Community	98-295 Ualo St. # 4		X			
MLA	New Wine Assembly of God	1573 Hoomoana Pl.		X			
MLA	New World Church-The Lord	92-1360 Panana St.		X			
MLA	Newtown Church of God	98-1022 Komo Mai Dr.		X			
MLA	Ocean View Bible Chapel	1096 Maiha Cir.		X			
MLA	Our Family Christian Church	92-430 Akaula St.		X			
MLA	Our Lady of Good Council	1525 Waimano Home Rd.		X			
MLA	Palisades Baptist Church	2251 Auhuhu St.		X			
MLA	Palisades Community Chapel	2360 Amoomoo St.		X			
MLA	Pearl City Community Church	933 Lehua Ave.		X			
MLA	Peniel Pearl Gates	944 Hugh St.		X			
MLA	Potter's House Christian	94-265 Leowahine St.		X			
MLA	Prayer Center Cogic	91-429 Fort Weaver Rd.		X			

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Prayer Center of the Pacific	941 Kamehameha Hwy. # 202		X			
MLA	Redeemer of the Lord	94-1260 Lumikula St.		X			
MLA	Salvation Army	98-612 Moanalua Lp.		X			
MLA	St. Barnabas Episcopal Church	91-1012 Hoea		X			
MLA	St. Elizabeth Church ('Aiea)	99-312 Moanalua Rd.		X			
MLA	St. Joseph Waipahu	94-675 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	St. Timothy's Episcopal Church	98-939 Moanalua Rd.		X			
MLA	Tabernacle of Praise	98-1749 Hapaki St.		X			
MLA	Tentoku Jodo Mission of Hawai'i	1204 Kaweloka St.		X			
MLA	Trinity United Methodist Church	1716 Komo Mai Dr.		X			
MLA	Upon this Rock Church	94-510 Lumiaina St. # S102		X			
MLA	Victory 'ohana Prison Church	94-104 Pupu'ole Pl.		X			
MLA	Waipahu Church of Christ	94-289 Kahualena St.		X			
MLA	Waipahu Community Baptist Church	94-1210 Waipi'o Uka St.		X			
MLA	Waipahu Free Will Baptist	94-531 Waipahu St.		X			
MLA	Waipahu Full Gospel Chapel	94-559 Hiaku Pl.		X			
MLA	Waipahu Seventh-Day Adventist	94-900 Awanei St.		X			
MLA	Waipahu United Church of Christ	94-330 Mokuola St.		X			
MLA	Way of Truth Church	Waipahu		X			
MLA	Wellspring Covenant Church	99-860 Iwaena St. # 203		X			
MLA	West O'ahu Christian Church	94-420 Farrington Hwy.		X			
MLA	Wings of Love Samoan Assembly	94-155 Leoole St. # C		X			
MLA	First Southern	3121 Arizona					X

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
	Baptist Church	Road					
MLA	Island Family Church	3375 Salt Lake Blvd.					X
MLA	'ohana Baptist Church	2908 Kamehameha Highway		X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	62	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	30
Total	92						

Table G-11. Religious Ceremonies

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Moanalua Mortuary	1150 Kikowaena					X
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	1
Total	1						

Table G-12. Memorials and Statues

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Dr. Jose Rizal Statue (FilCom) Filipino Community Center	Waipahu St.					X
MLA	Arizona Memorial/ USS Missouri	Pearl Harbor		X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	1	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	1
Total	2						

Table G-13. Cemeteries

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Leeward Cemetery	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
MLA	'Aiea Cemetery	Kamehameha Highway		X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	2	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	0
Total	2						

Table G-14. Ethnic Cultural Organizations

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	'Ewa to 'Aiea Bike Trail	Pearl Harbor Shoreline					X
MLA	FilCom Center	Waipahu St.					X
MLA	Kalihi Family History Center	1723 Beckley Street					X
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	3
Total	3						

Table G-15. Language Schools

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	0
Total	0						

Table G-16. Festivals and Ceremonies

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Pro Bowl/50 th State Fair	Aloha Stadium		X			
MLA	Aloha Run	Nimitz		X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	2	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	0
Total	2						

Table G-17. Parades

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Waipahu Xmas Parade	Waipahu St.	X	X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		1	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	1	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	0
Total	1						

Table G-18. Historical Commemorations

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	0
Total	0						

Table G-19. Gardens & Lo'i

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
MLA	Sumida Watercress Farm	Pearlridge		X			
MLA	Waipahu Plantation Gardens	Waipahu					X
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	1	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	1
Total	2						

Appendix H Fixed Guideway – Impact Analysis

Detailed Tables of Impacts to Cultural Resources under Alternative IV – Fixed Guideway Alternative by Section

- 7. Impact to Practice During Construction (IPC)
- 8. Impact to Access During Construction (IAC)
- 9. Impact to Practice During Operation (IPO)
- 10. Impact to Access During Operation (IAO)
- 11. No Impact (NI)

Table H-1. Ethnic Food Shops

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
1a	Buona Pasto Assaggio	7777 Kamokila Blvd.		X			
1a	En Fuego Grill & Poke	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila Blvd.		X			
1a	Germaines Iū'au	Kalaeloa Blvd.		X			
1a	Hana Sushi	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila		X			
1a	Ho Ho Chinese Restaurant	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila		X			
1a	House of Fortune Restaurant	7777 Kamokila Blvd.		X			
1a	Julie'Z Restaurant	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila		X			
1a	Kapolei Chinese Restaurant	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila		X			
1a	Kapolei Korean BBQ	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila		X			
1a	Kularb Lao Thai Restaurant	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila		X			
1a	Panda Express	Market Place Kapolei Kamokila		X			
1a	Paradise Cove Iū'au	Lanikuhonua, Ko'Olina					X

Ia	Samurai Snacks	Kapolei Shopping Center		X			
Id	A's Bistro	1000 Kaimalie					X
Id	'Ewa Beach Korean Barbeque	Ft. Weaver Rd.					X
Id	'Ewa Pointe Chinese Restaurant	1000 Kaimalie					X
Id	Fiesta's Mexican Grill	1000 Kaimalie					X
Id	Moshi Moshi-Tei Japanese Restaurant	Ft. Weaver Rd.		X			
Id	Saito's Restaurant	Ft. Weaver Rd.					X
Id	Thai Island Taste	1000 Kaimalie					X
Ila	BaLe's Sandwich Shop	98-180 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Banditos Cantina	98-151 Pali Momi Rd.		X			
Ila	Bravo Italian Restaurant	98-115 Ka'onohi		X			
Ila	Champa Thai Restaurant	98-199 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Elena's Filipino Food	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Ezogiku	850 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Far East Chop Suey	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Genki Sushi	98-450 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Golden Coin (Filipino Food)	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Gyotaku Restaurant	98-1226 Ka'ahumanu St.		X			
Ila	Happy Dragon Chop Suey	94-267 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Highway Inn	94-226 Leokū St.		X			
Ila	House of	850 Farrington		X			

	Dragon Seafood	Hwy.					
Ila	Jin Joo Korean Restaurant	98-020 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	K's Bentos	890 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Kozo Sushi	98-1005 Moanalua Rd.		X			
Ila	Kuni Restaurant	94-210 Leokane St.		X			
Ila	Lanna Thai Mix Plate	2321 Ahuhu St.		X			
Ila	Mings Canton Food	1000 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Pearl's Chinese Restaurant	830 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Pearl City Chinese Restaurant	803 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Ricardo's Italian	98-199 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Tammy's Polynesian Store	98-001 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Tanioka's	98-200 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Tasty BBQ	94-050 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Thai Kitchen	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Thelma's Filipino Restaurant	94-400 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Tokyo Noodle House	Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Tuli's Bakery & Grocery	94-300 Farrington Hwy.		X			
IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	99 Ranch Market	1151 Māpunapuna		X			X X X
IVa	Capital Market	2109 North School Street					X
IVa	Chong Meat Market	1270 N. King Street		X			

IVa	Dai lo'i Market	190 North King Street		X			
IVa	Israeli Grocery Store	555 N. King Street		X			
IVa	Meng's Grocery	127 North King Street		X			
IVa	P&P	2229 North School Street					X
IVa	Paradise Produce Company	77 North King Street		X			
IVa	Pastele Shop	2101 North School Street					X
IVa	Pinoy Market (Filipino)	North King Street & Akepo Lane		X			
IVa	Produce Market	165 North King Street		X			
IVa	Queen's Supermarket	N. King Street		X			
IVa	Sunny Mart	2215 North School Street					X
IVa	Tamashiro Market	802 North King Street		X			
IVa	Thanh Son Market	181 North King Street		X			
IVa	Wah Da Trading Company	179 North King Street		X			
IVa	Yamasin Market	1475 North King Street		X			
IVa, IVb	Ba-Le	150 N. King Street		X			
IVa, IVb	Chinatown Cultural Plaza	100 N. Beretania					X
IVa, IVb	Thailand Pacific	108 N. King Street		X			
IVa, IVb	Shung Chong Yuein	1027 Maunakea Street		X			
IVa, IVb	Wo Fat Restaurant	Corner Hotel & Maunakea		X			
IVb	Fritz's European Bakery	1210 Dillingham Blvd.		X			
IVb	Marukai	2310 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
IVb	Pag-Asa Foods	1336 Dillingham Blvd.		X			

IVb	Pālama Supermarket	1825 Dillingham Blvd.		X			
Vb	Ala Moana Food Court	Kapi'olani Blvd.		X			
Vb	Alakea Produce Market	202 Alakea Street		X			
Vb	Asian Grocery Store	1319 South Beretania Street		X			
Vb	Bo Wah Trading Company	1037 Maunakea Street		X			
Vb	C-Mui	1111 Bethel Street		X			
Vb	Da Seafood Store	925B Maunakea Street		X			
Vb	Hing Mau	1039 Maunakea Street		X			
Vb	Hong Fa Market	117 North Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	Asian Express	River Street		X			
Vb-b	Hank's Café	Nu'uaniu Ave		X			
Vb-b	Indigo Restaurant	Nu'uaniu Ave		X			
Vb-b	Jimmy's Produce & Filipino Store	131 North Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	Kekaulike Market	Kekaulike Street		X			
Vb-b	Ken Fong	Smith Street		X			
Vb-b	Lita's Philippine Produce	Kekaulike Street		X			
Vb-b	Little Village Noodle House	Smith Street		X			
Vb-b	Mabuhay Café & Restaurant	River Street		X			
Vb-b	Market (no signage)	925A Maunakea Street		X			
Vb-b	Maunakea Market Place	North Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	Mei Sum Dim Sum	Smith Street		X			
Vb-b	Michael's Market	1120 Fort Street Mall		X			
Vb-b	Mikki's Market	925C Maunakea Street		X			

Vb-b	Nam Fong	1029 Maunakea Street		X			
Vb-b	Nayong Filipino	N. Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	Nguyen Mini Market	115 North Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	North Star Family Oriental Market	132 North Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	O'ahu Market	Kekaulike Street		X			
Vb-b	Open Market	River Mall		X			
Vb-b	Ruby Restaurant & Bakery	N. Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	Thanh Tuan Market	1020 Kekaulike		X			
Vb-b	Wing Cheong	133 North Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	Yasura Japanese Restaurant	N. Beretania Street		X			
Vc	Chinatown Market Place	River Street		X			
Vc	Saigon Market	Kekaulike Street		X			
Vd	Island Roses	901 Queen Street		X			
Vd	Market (no signage)	138 North King Street		X			
Vd	Ward Farmers Market	Auahi Street		X			
Va	Daiei	Kāheka St.					X
Va	India House	2633 S. King Street		X			
Va	Maple Gardens	909 Isenburg		X			
Va	Willows	901 Hausten Street		X			
Sub-Total							
	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
	IAC		0	103	0	0	0
	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
	NI		0	0	0	0	16
Total	129						

Table H-2. Ethnic Food Factories

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
IVa	Chun Wah Kim	505 Kalihi Street					X
IVa	Crown Noodle	804 Gulick Avenue					X
IVa	Eagle Noodle Factory	916 Gulick Avenue					X
IVa	Fujiya Ltd.	454 Waiakamilo Road					X
IVa	Huli Huli Hut	1818 Kakanui Street					X
IVa	Kibun Foods of Hawai'i Inc. & Red & White Brand	Corner of 'Āhūi & Pohukaina St.					X
IVa	Koha Oriental Foods	Unnamed street off Alakawa St.					X
IVa	Libby Manapua Shop	410 Kalihi Street					X
IVa	Mary's Malasada	236 Kalihi Street					X
IVa	Okuhara Foods	North King Street		X			
IVa	Sushi Chef	500 Kūwili Street					X
IVa	Takahashi Noodles	1013 North King Street		X			
IVb	Aloha Tofu Factory	961 Akepo Lane					X
IVb	Maile Pastelles	North King Street		X			
IVb	Nisshodo	1095 Dillingham Blvd. Bldg. 1-5		X			
IVb	O'ahu Noodle Factory	1924 North King Street		X			
IVb	Taro Brand	Nimitz Highway					X
IVb	Tung Chow Noodle Factory	150 North King Street		X			
Vb-b	Char Hung Sut Manapua	Pauahi Street		X			
Vd	Royal Kitchen	N. Beretania Street		X			
Vd	Sun Noodle	1933 Colburn Street		X			

Va	Ohta Wafer Factory	931 Hau'oli Street					X
Va	Okahara's Saimin Factory	Waiola Street					X
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	9	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	14
Total	23						

Table H-3. Fishing

Area	Name	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
la	Barber's Point Deep Draft Harbor		X			
la	Barber's Point Lighthouse		X			
la	Campbell Industrial Park		X			
la	Campbell Industrial Shoreline		X			
la	Ko 'Olina Shoreline					X
la	Maunalua Bay Beach Park		X			
lb	Kalaeloa		X			
lb	Nimitz Beach Park		X			
lb	White Plains Beach Park (Kealaka'i)		X			
ld	'Ewa Beach Beach Park					X
ld	Iroquois Beach Point (Keahi)					X
ld	One'ula Beach Park (Hau Bush)					X
ld	Sea Wall (Pupu Pl.)					X
ld	Westlock Park		X			

Ila	'Aiea Watercress Farm		X			
Ila	Behind Pearl Kai Shopping Ctr.		X			
Ila	Waipi'o Point Access Bridge					X
Ila IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	Keaiwa Heiau State Park ('Aiea Loop Trail)					X X X X X
IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	Hickam Wharf					X X X X
IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	Ke'ehi Lagoon Beach Park		X X X			X
Vd, Ve	Sand Island/Honolulu Harbor Shoreline		X			
Ve	Ala Moana Beach Park		X			
Ve	Ala Wai Canal		X			
Vf	Diamond Head Light House					X
Vf	Fort Kamehameha Beach		X		X	
Vf	Kāhala Beach					X
Vf	Kaka'ako Waterfront Park		X			
Vf	Kanawai Beach Park		X			
Vf	Kewalo Basin		X			
Vf	Kewalo Basin Park		X			
Vf	Sans Souci Beach & adjacent areas		X			
Vf	Waikīkī Beach		X			
Vf	Waikīkī Fish Management Area		X			
Vf	Wailupe Beach Park					X

Vf	Waterfront & Honolulu Harbor areas		X			
Vf	Waterfront Park & adjacent areas		X			
Va	Kuliouou Beach Park					X
Va	Kupikipikio Pt (Black Point)					X
Va	Wai'alaie Beach Park					X
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	27	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	1	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	22
Total	50					

Table H-4. Dance Practices and Performances:

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
la	Germaine's Iū'au	444 Hobron Lane, Suite 501		X			
la	Pu'uokapolei Interpretive Native Garden and Hula Mound	Kapolei Regional Park – Kamokila Blvd.		X			
lb	'Ewa Hongwanji	Renton Rd.					X
lb	Paradise Cove Iū'au	2024 N King Street, Suite 209					X
lla	'ilima Hula Supply	Farrington Hwy.		X			
lla	hālau Hula O Hokulani	94-076 Leokane					X
lla	Sonny's Ukulele	94-164 Awalau Suite C		X			
Vc,e	King Kamehameha Hula Competition	Neal Blaisdell Arena		X			
Vc,e	Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Competition	Neal Blaisdell Arena		X			

Vd	Kūhiō Beach Torch Lighting and Hula Show	Kalākaua Avenue					X
Ve	Aloha Tower- Lei of Aloha	1 Aloha Tower Dr Suite 3000		X			
Vf	Hui O Kamalei	1419 Kalākaua Ave		X			
Vf	Smuin Ballet	Neal Blaisdell Arena		X			
Va	Halla Hahm Foundation	1502B S King Street		X			
Va	hālau Kahanulehua	Pucks Alley		X			
Va	Hula hālau O Maiki	Beretania Street		X			
Va	Hula Supply Center	2346 South King Street		X			
Va	Neal Blaisdell Center- World Festival of Hula	777 Ward Avenue		X			
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	14	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	4
Total	18						

Table H-5. Ethnic Martial Arts Studio:

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ila	Advance Kempo Karate System	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Buell Martin T	98-894 Kuhao Pl.		X			
Ila	Capoeira Hawai'i Inc. (Brazilian Martial Art)	1007 Waimanu St.		X			
Ila	Giraldi Muay-Thai	99-1421 Koaha					X

Ila	Hawai'i Tae-Kwon-Do Academy	Waipahu Industrial Park		X			
Ila	Hawai'i Taekwondo Academy Inc.	719 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	HFK Martial Arts Center	94-2958 Pupu'ole St.		X			
Ila	Japan Karate Shotokai	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	O'ahu Taekwondo Center	98-025 Hekaha St.		X			
Ila	Pearl City Hongwanji Judo & Aikido Club	858 2 nd St.		X			
Ila	'Aiea Hongwanji Judo Club	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
IIIa				X			
IIIc				X			
IIIb				X			
IIId			X				
IVa	Chinese Physical Cultural Association	1614 Nu'uauu St.		X			
IVa	Gee Young International Martial Arts, Lion Dance Association	1024 Smith St.		X			
IVa	Gee-yung International Martial Arts Dragon & Lion Dance Association	1024 Smith St.		X			
IVa	Hawai'i Martial Arts Supply	1041 Maunakea St.					X
IVa	Vietnam Kung Fu School	717 N. King St.		X			
Vb-b	Yoga Chara	675 Auahi St.					X
Vc	Lung Kong Physical Cultural Club	1432 Liliha St.					X
Vc	Relson Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Academy	844 Queen St.		X			
Va	Hawai'i Traditional Karate Kobudo Kai	277 'Ōhua Ave.					X

Va	Judo Shunyo Kan	1242 Young St.		X			
Va	Tae Kwon Do & Jujitsu	University Ave.		X			
Va	Yoga Tai Chi	1640 S. King St.		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	22	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	5
Total	27						

Tab H-6. Canoe Paddling

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ia	Henry Ayau Long Distance Race	Maunalua-Ko 'Olina		X			
IIIa							X
IIIc				X			
IIIb	Clement D. Paiaina Regatta	Ke'ehi Lagoon		X			
IIIc				X			X
IIIb	Preseason Long Distance Race	Ke'ehi Lagoon		X			
IIIc				X			X
IIIb	Various Canoe Races	Ke'ehi Lagoon		X			
IIIc				X			X
IVa	Skippy Kamakawiwo'ole Race	Maunalua Bay to Ko 'Olina Resort					X
Vd-d	Canoe Paddling Practices	Magic Island		X			
Ve-e	Stew Kalama Race	Magic Island/ Honolulu Harbor		X			
Vf	Arthur Lyman	Hawai'i Kai to Kaimana Beach		X			
Vf	Canoe Paddling Practices	Ala Wai		X			

Vf	Dad Center Race (Women)	Kailua Beach Park to Outrigger Canoe Club		X			
Vf	Duke Kahanamoku Race	Kailua Beach Park to Waikīkī Beach		X			
Vf	E Lau Hoe (Women)	Magic Island to Pokai Bay		X			
Vf	Moloka'i Hoe	Moloka'i to Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Na Wahine O Ke Kai	Moloka'i to Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Preseason Long Distance Race	Magic Island/ Black Pt.		X			
Vf	Walter J. MacFarland Regatta	Waikīkī Beach		X			
Sub-Total							
	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
	IAC	0	21	0	0	0	0
	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
	NI	0	0	0	0	0	4
Total	25						

Table H-7. Surfing

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
la	Kalaeloa	Offshore the south end of Nimitz Beach and Kalaeloa Beach Park		X			
la	White Plains	Offshore White Plains Beach Park		X			
lb	Sand Tracks	Offshore Oneula Beach Park		X			

lb	Shark Country	Offshore Pupu Place, 'Ewa Beach		X			
lb	Swabbieland	Offshore the north end of Nimitz Beach and the Coast Guard Air Station - Barbers Point		X			
Vb	Ala Moana Bowls	Offshore the Ala Wai Small Boat Harbor		X			
Vc	Big Lefts	Offshore the rise in Ala Moana Beach Park		X			
Vc	Concessions	Offshore the former 'Ewa concession in Ala Moana Beach Park		X			
Vd	Flies	Offshore the north end of Kaka'ako Waterfront Park		X			
Vf	Sand Island	Offshore Sand Island State Park		X			
Vb-f	In-Betweens	Offshore, south of the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Diamond Head of Rock Pile		X			
Vb-f	Kaisers	Offshore the Hilton Hawaiian Village		X			
Vb-f	Kewalos	Offshore the north end of Kewalo Basin Park		X			

Vb-f	Old Mans	Offshore the New Ohtani Kaimana Beach Hotel		X			
Vb-f	Paradise	Offshore the Halekūlani Hotel		X			
Vb-f	Point Panic	Offshore the south end of Kaka'ako Waterfront Park		X			
Vb-f	Populars	Offshore the Sheraton Waikīkī		X			
Vb-f	Publics	Offshore the beach concession in Kapi'olani Regional Park		X			
Vb-f	Queens	Offshore the Duke statue in Kūhiō Beach Park		X			
Vb-f	Ricebowls	Offshore the Elks Club		X			
Vb-f	Rock Piles	Offshore the Kahanamoku Lagoon at the Hilton Hawaiian Village		X			
Vb-f	Secrets	Offshore, further out and a little 'Ewa of Bambura's		X			
Vb-f	Shallows	Offshore the south end of Kewalo Basin Park		X			
Vb-f	Straight Outs	Offshore, center of Kewalo Basin Park		X			

Vb-f	The Wall	Offshore the Kapahulu Groin at Kapahulu and Kalākaua Avenues		X			
Vb-f	Threes	Offshore the Fort DeRussy tennis courts		X			
Va	Baby Hale'iwa's	Offshore the rise in Ala Moana Beach Park		X			
Va	Baby Royals	Offshore the Royal Hawaiian Hotel		X			
Va	Big Rights	Offshore the north end of Ala Moana Beach Park		X			
Va	Bombora's	Offshore, just south (outside) of Magic Island		X			
Va	Canoes	Offshore the Moana-Surfrider Hotel		X			
Va	Castles	Offshore, just South and slightly 'Ewa of Publics		X			
Va	Courts	Offshore the tennis courts in Ala Moana Beach Park		X			
Va	Cunhas	Offshore the Prince Kūhiō Statue in Kūhiō Beach Park		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	34	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34						

Table H-8. Healing Practices

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
IVa	Huna Mea Huna	North King St.		X			
IVb	Toyo Shiatsu	1613 Colburn Street					X
Vb-c	Zen Care	212 Merchant St.					X
Vf	The Shiatsu	2426 Kūhiō Avenue		X			
Va	Kim's Massage	1431 Kīna'u Street					X
Va	Zen AcuClinic	Ke'eaumoku Street					X
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	2	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	4
Total		6					

Table H-9. Ethnic Herbalist Shops

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
IVa	Chinatown Pharmacy	70 North Hotel Street		X			
IVa	Chinese Acupuncture & Herbs	1159 Maunakea Street					X
IVa	Hou Ren Tong	183 North King Street		X			
IVa	North Star Variety Store	2015 N. King St.		X			
IVa	Tak Wah Tong	River Mall					X
IVa	Venus Florido Viloria's Variety Store	1155 N. King Street		X			
IVb	Chee Wo Tong	1033 Maunakea Street					X
IVb	Fook Sau Tay	112 North King Street		X			

Vb	Feng Shui Art & Gifts	N. Hotel Street		X			
Va	Chi Health Center	2023 Young Street		X			
Va	Chinese Herbs and	1911A South King St.		X			
Va	Key of Life	Ke'eaumoku Street		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	
Sub-Total	IAC	0	9	0	0	0	
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	3
Total	12						

Table H-10. Historical Museums

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ia	'Ewa Historical Society	91-1235 Renton Rd.					X
Ila	Fil-Corn Center	Waipahu Depot Rd.					X
Ila	Hawai'i's Plantation Villages	94-695 Waipahu Depot Rd.					X
Ila IIla IIIc IIIb IIId	Arizona Memorial	1 Arizona Memorial Drive		X X X X			X
Ila IIla IIIc IIIb IIId	Pacific Aviation Museum	90 Nakolo Place		X			X X X X
IVa	Bishop Museum	1525 Bernice St.					X
Vb	Mission House Museum	553 S. King Street		X			
Vb-b	'Iolani Barracks	364 South King Street		X			
Vb-b	'Iolani Palace	364 South King Street		X			
Vb-b	Mission Houses Museum	553 South King St.		X			
Vc	Washington Place	South Beretania St.		X			

Vb-c	King Kamehameha V-Judiciary History Center	Ali'iōlani Hale		X			
Vd	Children's Discovery Center	111 Ohe					X
Vd-d	Hawai'i Maritime	Ala Moana Blvd.		X			
Ve	Hawai'i Heritage Center	1040 Smith Street		X			
Ve	Hawaiian Chinese Multi-Cultural Museum	King Street		X			
Vf	Hawai'i Army Museum	Kālia Road		X			
Va	Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i Historical Gallery	2454 S. Beretania St.		X			
Va	State Archives	South King Street		X			
Sub-Total							
	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
	IAC	0	17	0	0	0	0
	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
	NI	0	0	0	0	0	10
Total	27						

Table H-11. Art Museums

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
IVa	Satoru's Art Gallery	888 N. King Street		X			
Vb-d	Advertiser Art Gallery	Kapi'olani Blvd		X			
Vb-b	Arts at Mark's Garage	Pauahi Street		X			
Vb-b	Chinese Art Exhibition	River Mall		X			
Vb-b	Downtown Galleries at FHB	999 Bishop Street		X			
Vb-b	Hawai'i State Art Museum	250 S. Hotel Street		X			

Vb-b	Pegge Hopper Gallery	Nu'uuanu Ave		X			
Vb-b	Ramsay Gallery	Smith Street		X			
Vb-b	Studio of Roy Venters	Nu'uuanu Ave		X			
Va	Academy of Arts	South King		X			
Va	Contemporary Museum	2411 Makiki Heights Drive					X
Va	John Young Museum	Krauss Hall Univ. of HI		X			
Va	Neal Blaisdell Center-	South King Street		X			
Va	University of Hawai'i Art Gallery	2535 McCarthy Mall					X
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	12	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total		14					

Table H-12. Art and Craft Workshops

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ia	Kunia Orchid Show	Kunia Camp					X
IVa	A&B Import/Export	1818 N. King Street		X			
IVa	HI Arts Festival	Bishop Museum					X
IVb	Ben's Merchandise	1111 Dillingham Blvd		X			
IVb	Classic Koa Factory	Unnamed Street off Alakawa Street					X
IVb	Hana Pa`a Hawai'i	1733 Dillingham Blvd		X			

IVb	Noah's Ark Wood Crafters	935 Dillingham Blvd		X			
IVb	V&E Fishing Supplies	1095 Dillingham Blvd		X			
Vb-b	HI Distinctive Quilts	Mission Homes		X			
Vc-d	Kamaka Ukulele	550 South Street		X			
Vd	East Asian Basket Company	Queen Street		X			
Va	Academy Art Center	Victoria Street		X			
Va	Genealogy Workshops	'Iolani Palace		X			
Va	Hawai'i Potters Guild	University Avenue		X			
Va	Hawaiian Tattoo Company	2600 S. King Street		X			
Va	Mo'ili'ili Community Center	2535 South King St		X			
Va	Plant and Craft sale	Neal Blaisdell Center		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	14	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	3
Total	17						

Table H-13. Flora Resources

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
1a	'Ewa Beach Floral & Gifts	91-801 Pāpipi Rd.					X
1a	Pearl City Florist	803 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
1a	Ribbons N	Kamokila Blvd.		X			

	Rainbows shop						
Ila	Flo's Min Florist, Inc.	927 Lehua		X			
Ila	Flowers & Gifts	98-025 Hekaha Rd.		X			
Ila	Leeward Florist	94-210 Leokane		X			
Ila	Waipahu Florist	94-354 Hanawai Cir.		X			
IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	Airport Lei Vendors	Honolulu International Airport		X X X			X
IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	Flower's By Carol	99-185 Moanalua Rd.					X X X X
IVa	Flower Impressions	1232 N. King Street		X			
IVa	Lanmar Flowers	1023 N. King Street		X			
IVa	Sunrise Lei & Flowers	423 N. King Street		X			
IVb	Dillingham Bonsai	Dillingham Blvd.		X			
IVb	Sweet Leilani Florist	620 Dillingham Blvd.		X			
Vb-b	Lin's Lei Shop	1017A Maunakea St.		X			
Vb-b	Pauahi Lei and Flowers	1145 Maunakea St.		X			
Vc	Kathy's Flower & Leis	1020 Smith Street Suite 103		X			
Vc	Lina's Lei & Flowers	1190 Maunakea St.		X			
Vd	M P Lei Shop	1145 Maunakea St.		X			
Vf	Kalākaua Flower & Lei Shop	474 'Ena Road		X			
Vf	Queen Lili'uokalani Garden	Pākī Avenue		X			
Va	Cindy's Lei & Flower	1034 Maunakea St.		X			
Va	Jenny's Lei Shop	65 N. Beretania St.		X			
Va	Jr. Lou & T	S. King Street		X			
Va	Lita's Leis & Flower Shop	59 N. Beretania St.		X			

Va	Po'ohala Lei & Flowers	69 N. Beretania St.		X			
Va	Rudy's Flowers	S. Beretania & Isenburg		X			
Va	Waikīkī Floral & Leis	939 McCully St.					X
Va	Varsity Flowers	S. King Street		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	28	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	7
Total	35						

Table H-14. Theatrical Resources

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
IVa	Army Community Theatre	Richardson Theatre - Fort Shafter					X
Vd-d	Kumu Kahua Theater	44 Merchant Street		X			
Vf	Diamond Head Theater	520 Makapu'u Avenue		X			
Va	Hawai'i Opera Theatre	968 Waimanu Street		X			
Va	Hawai'i Theatre Center	1130 Bethel Street		X			
Va	Honolulu Theater for Youth	St. Andrew's Cathedral - Queen Emma Square		X			
Va	Honolulu Symphony	Neal S. Blaisdell Center Concert Hall - Corner of King Street and Ward Avenue		X			

Va	Mānoa Valley Theatre	2833 East Mānoa Road					X
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	6	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total	8						

Table H-15. Churches

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
1a	Christ Church at Kapolei	1001 Kamokila Blvd.		X			
1a	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,	92-900 Makakilo Dr.		X			
1a	Hawai'i Shigisan Church	92-685 Anipeahi St.		X			
1a	Healing Waters Church Honokai Hale	Farrington Hwy.		X			
1a	Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints	91-1053 Kolili		X			
1a	Kahua Baptist Church (Seagull Schools)	Kamokila Blvd.		X			
1a	Makakilo Baptist Church	92-611 Makakilo Dr		X			
1a	Makakilo-Kapolei Lions Club	92-555 Makakilo Drive		X			
1a	St. Jude Catholic Church	Makakilo Dr.		X			
1a	Trinity Leeward Covenant Church.	Kamokila Blvd.		X			
1b	Hope Chapel Kapolei	Kapolei High School		X			
1b	lōkahi Baptist Church	Kapolei Middle School E-Building		X			
1b	New Hope Kapolei	Kapolei Parkway		X			
1b	Soroptimist International of West O'ahu	Kapolei Parkway		X			

Ic	Kapolei United Methodist Mission (Barber's Pt. Elementary)	Roosevelt Rd.		X			
Id	Anuenue Christian Reform Church ('Ewa Beach)	91-902 Ft. Weaver Rd.		X			
Id	Calvary Chapel West O'ahu	91-928 Ft. Weaver Rd.					X
Id	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 'Ewa Beach	91-1154 North Rd.					X
Id	'Ewa Beach Assembly of God	91-836 Makule Rd.					X
Id	'Ewa Beach Church of God	91-786 Makule Rd.					X
Id	'Ewa Beach Church of the Nazarene	91-913 Pāpipi Pl.					X
Id	'Ewa Beach United Methodist	91-660 Pohakupuna Rd.					X
Id	'Ewa Community Church	91-1258 Renton Rd.					X
Id	Friendship Bible Church	91-1130 Renton Rd.					X
Id	Gospel Light House	91-743 Pohakupuna Rd.					X
Id	Hope Chapel Kapolei Foursquare	91-902 Fort Weaver Rd. # 105					X
Id	Hope Chapel Westside	Holomua Elementary School, 'Ewa Beach					X
Id	Hope Chapel Westside	91-1034 Hanaloa St.					X
Id	Immaculate Conception Church	Renton Rd.					X
Id	Kapolei Seventh-Day Adventist	91-1841 Ft. Weaver Rd.					X
Id	Messiah Lutheran	91-679 Fort Weaver Rd.					X
Id	Murray Lester R	91-823 Liuliu Pl.					X
Id	Our Lady of Perpetual Help	91-1004 North Rd.					X
Id	Seventh Day Adventist 'Ewa	CFS Complex Ft. Weaver Rd.					X

Id	St. Nicolas Episcopal Church	91-1012 Hoea					X
Id	Victory Baptist Church	91-1219 Renton Rd.					X
Ila IIla IIlc IIlb IIld	'Aiea Korean United Methodist	99-101 Laulima St.					X X X X X
Ila IIla IIlc IIlb IIld	'Aiea Seventh-Day Adventist	99-005 Moanalua Rd.					X X X X X
Ila	Aloha Christian Fellowship	92-395 Laaloa St.					X
Ila	Amazing Grace Ministries	94-1021 Waipahu St.					X
Ila IIla IIlc IIlb IIld	Antioch Baptist Church Hawai'i	99-400 'Aiea Heights					X X X X X
Ila	Believer's Christian Fellowship	94-503 Ukee St.					X
Ila IIla IIlc IIlb IIld	Bethany Assembly of God	98-1125 Moanalua Rd.					X X X X X
Ila	Bethel Chapel Assembly of God Church	94-371 Ana Ln.					X
Ila	Bible Baptist Church	94-210 Hanawai Cir.					X
Ila	Brethren of Christ Int'l	94-133 Pahu St.					X
Ila	Calvary Chapel Pearl Harbor	94 Waipi'o Uka St.					X
Ila	Church of Christ at Waipahu	94-447 Apowale St.					X
Ila	Church of God Prophecy	94-67b Kahuamoku					X
Ila	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,	94-286 Waipahu St.					X
Ila	City of Refuge Christian Ctr.	94-897 Waipahu St					X
Ila	Faith Bible Church	937 Fourth St.					X
Ila	Faith Christian Fellowship	98-025 Hekaha St.# 205					X

Ila	Filipino Christian Fellowship	98-1429 Kamahao St. # 96					X
Ila	Filipino United Church-Christ	91-200 Omeo Pl.					X
Ila	First Baptist Church	94-388 Waipahu St.					X
Ila	First Baptist Church	1445 ho'olaule'a St.					X
Ila	Grace Bible Church	98-751 Kuahao Pl. # 2					X
Ila	Grace Bible Church Pearl Side	98-1238 Ka'ahumanu St. Ste 400					X
Ila	Grace Bible Church West O'ahu	98-761 Oihana Pl. # D3					X
Ila	Grace Fellowship & Christian	94 Waipi'o Uka St.					X
Ila	Guerra Gabriel	91-1159 Kaleo Way					X
Ila	Hallelujah Assembly of God	94-463 Ukee St. # A					X
Ila	Hawai'i Church of God State Office	98-1022 Komo Mai Dr.		X			
Ila	Hawai'i Fellowship	94-810 Moloalo St.		X			
Ila	His Highest Praise-Filipino	99-209 Moanalua Rd. # 309		X			
Ila	His Name is Jesus Tab.	94-321 Leonui St.		X			
Ila	Iglesia Ni Cristo	765 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Iglesia Ni Cristo	94-601 Kinney Pl. # A		X			
Ila	Jehovah's Witnesses	99-210 Heleconia Pl.		X			
Ila	Jesus Cares Ministries	94-315 Leonui St.		X			
Ila	Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints	1336 Hooli Circle		X			
Ila	Jesus Reigns Ministries	94-959 Awanani St.		X			
Ila	Joy of Christ Lutheran Church	784 Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
Ila	Kahikuonalani United Church	757 Hoomalu St.		X			
Ila	Koinonia Christian Ctr.	94-216 Farrington Hwy. # A2		X			

Ila	Konko Mission of Waipahu	94-106 Mokukaua St.		X			
Ila	Kunana Fou Samoan Cong.	Kunia Rd.					X
Ila	La Luz Del Mundo	719 Kamehameha Hwy. # A206		X			
Ila	Lanakila Baptist Church	94-1250 Waipahu St.		X			
Ila	Leeward Community Church	1860 Komo Mai Dr.		X			
Ila	Leeward Korean Methodist	94-301 Waipahu Depot St.		X			
Ila	Liberty Baptist Church	2201 Waimano Home Rd.		X			
Ila	Liberty Christian Fellowship	94-054 Leokane St.		X			
Ila	Liberty Christian Fellowship	2201 Waimano Home		X			
Ila	Lighthouse Outreach Ctr.	94-230 Leokane St.		X			
Ila	Messenger of the Light Church	94-053 Nawaakoa Pl.		X			
Ila	New Anointing Christian	94-916 Waipahu St. # 200		X			
Ila	New Hope Christian Fellowship	94-155 Leoole St. # B101		X			
Ila	New Hope Leeward	94-050 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	New Hope Pearl Community	98-295 Ualo St. # 4		X			
Ila	New Wine Assembly of God	1573 Hoomoana Pl.		X			
Ila	New World Church-The Lord	92-1360 Panana St.		X			
Ila	Newtown Church of God	98-1022 Komo Mai Dr.		X			
Ila	Ocean View Bible Chapel	1096 Maiha Cir.		X			
Ila	Our Family Christian Church	92-430 Akaula St.		X			
Ila	Our Lady of Good Council	1525 Waimano Home Rd.		X			
Ila	Palisades Baptist Church	2251 Auhuhu St.		X			
Ila	Palisades Community Chapel	2360 Amoomoo St.		X			

Ila	Pearl City Community Church	933 Lehua Ave.		X			
Ila	Peniel Pearl Gates	944 Hugh St.		X			
Ila	Potter's House Christian	94-265 Leowahine St.		X			
Ila	Prayer Center Cogic	91-429 Fort Weaver Rd.		X			
Ila	Prayer Center of the Pacific	941 Kamehameha Hwy. # 202		X			
Ila	Redeemer of the Lord	94-1260 Lumikula St.		X			
Ila	Salvation Army	98-612 Moanalua Lp.		X			
Ila	St. Barnabas Episcopal Church	91-1012 Hoesa		X			
Ila	St. Elizabeth Church ('Aiea)	99-312 Moanalua Rd.		X			
Ila	St. Joseph Waipahu	94-675 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	St. Timothy's Episcopal Church	98-939 Moanalua Rd.		X			
Ila	Tabernacle of Praise	98-1749 Hapaki St.		X			
Ila	Tentoku Jodo Mission of Hawai'i	1204 Kaweloka St.		X			
Ila	Trinity United Methodist Chu.	1716 Komo Mai Dr.		X			
Ila	Upon this Rock Church	94-510 Lumiaina St. # S102		X			
Ila	Victory 'ohana Prison Church	94-104 Pupu'ole Pl.		X			
Ila	Waipahu Church of Christ	94-289 Kahualena St.		X			
Ila	Waipahu Community Baptist Church	94-1210 Waipi'o Uka St.		X			
Ila	Waipahu Free Will Baptist	94-531 Waipahu St.		X			
Ila	Waipahu Full Gospel Chapel	94-559 Hiaku Pl.		X			
Ila	Waipahu Seventh-Day Adventist	94-900 Awane'i St.		X			
Ila	Waipahu United Church of Christ	94-330 Mokuola St.		X			
Ila	Way of Truth Church	Waipahu		X			

Ila	Wellspring Covenant Church	99-860 Iwaena St. # 203		X			
Ila	West O'ahu Christian Church	94-420 Farrington Hwy.		X			
Ila	Wings of Love Samoan Assembly	94-155 Leoole St. # C		X			
IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	First Southern Baptist Church	3121 Arizona Road					X X X X
IIIa	Island Family Church	3375 Salt Lake Blvd.		X			
IIIc IIIb IIId	'ohana Baptist Church	2908 Kamehameha Highway		X X			X
IVa	All People's Mission Church	Waipa Lane					X
IVa	Hawai'i First Assembly of God Church	Vineyard Blvd and Pālama Street					X
IVa	Hawai'i First Samoan Assembly of God	1420 Pālama St.					X
IVa	Higashi Hongwanji Betsuin	1685 Alaneo Street					X
IVa	Jikoen Temple	1731 North School St.					X
IVa	Kalapu Taulanga Matai Tofe Tonga	North King Street		X			
IVa	Kalihi Union Church	2214 North King Street		X			
IVa	Kauluwela Salvation Army Mission	'A'ala Street					X
IVa	Kaumakapili Church	766 North King Street		X			
IVa	Koboji Shingon Mission	1223 B North School St.					X
IVa	Korean Baptist Church	Waipa Lane					X
IVa	Kotohira Jinsha, Daizaifu Tenmangu	1239 Olomea Street					X
IVa	New Hope Church	1564 N. King Street		X			

IVa	Samoan Tokailau Seventh Day Adventist Church	Banyan Street					X
IVa	St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church	North King Street		X			
IVa	Tensho Kotai Jingu Kyo Hawai'i Dojo	888 North King Street		X			
IVb	Church of World Messianity	1111 Dillingham Blvd.		X			
IVb	Iglesias Christiana Pentecostal	1001 Dillingham Blvd.		X			
IVb	New Hope All Nations Fellowship	1190 Dillingham Blvd.		X			
IVb	Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Honolulu	935 Dillingham Blvd.		X			
Vb	Kawaiaha'o Church	Punchbowl Street	X	X	X	X	
Vb	Moiilili Hongwanji Mission	University Ave	X	X			
Vb	Saint Peter's Episcopal Church	1317 Queen Emma St.		X			
Vb	Word of Life	Kawaiaha'o St.	X	X	X	X	
Vb-b	LL Gospel Church O' O'ahu	1538 Makaloa Street		X			
Vc	Harris United Methodist Church	Vineyard Blvd and Nu'uuanu Avenue		X			
Vc	Izumo Taisho Dojo	Kukui Street					X
Vf	Healing Stones	Kūhiō Beach		X			
Vf	Hope Chapel South Shore	277 'Ōhua Avenue					X
Vf	Kehilat Ha Melech-Messianic Jewish Congregation	277 'Ōhua Avenue					X
Vf	St. Augustine Church	130 'Ōhua Avenue					X
Vf	Waikīkī Baptist Church	424 Kuamo'o Street		X			
Vf	Waikīkī Community Center Chapel	277 'Ōhua Avenue					X
Va	Aldersgate United Methodist Church	1352 Liliha Street					X

Va	Baptist Center	Vancouver Drive					X
Va	Bible Institute of Hawai'i	905A Makahiki Way		X			
Va	Central Union Church	South King		X			
Va	Church of the Crossroads	University Ave		X			
Va	Door of Faith Church & Bible School	1161 Young Street		X			
Va	First Baptist Church	1313 Pensacola Street		X			
Va	First Chinese Church of Christ	Young Street		X			
Va	First Chinese Church of Christ	South King Street		X			
Va	First United Methodist	South King		X			
Va	First United Methodist Church	South Beretania Street		X			
Va	Grace Chapel	1541 Young Street		X			
Va	Hawai'i Jae-II Church	1268 South Beretania St		X			
Va	Hawai'i Jae-II Church	1210 Artesian Street		X			
Va	Hawaiian Mission Elementary & Intermediate School & Seventh Day Adventist Church	Makiki Street		X			
Va	Higashi Hongwanji Mission	Fern Street		X			
Va	Honolulu Church of God	822 Coolidge Street		X			
Va	Honolulu Church of Light	Kapi'olani Boulevard		X			
Va	Institute of Religion (Mormon)	2014 University Ave.		X			
Va	Ishizuchi Shrine	South King Street		X			
Va	Jodo Mission of Hawai'i	1429 Makiki Street		X			

Va	Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses	1228 Pensacola Street		X			
Va	Korean Presbyterian Church	2122 Metcalf Street		X			
Va	Knights of Pythias	826 Kāheka Street		X			
Va	Lamb of God Church	Isenberg Street		X			
Va	Makiki Christian Church & Preschool	829 Pensacola Street		X			
Va	Mo'ili'ili Hongwanji Mission	902 University Ave.		X			
Va	Mormon Church	South Beretania Street		X			
Va	Olivet Baptist Church	South Beretania Street		X			
Va	Our Redeemer Lutheran Church	1404 University Ave.		X			
Va	Saint Andrew's Cathedral	South Beretania Street		X			
Va	Saint Mary's Episcopal Church	2062 South King Street		X			
Va	Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church	800 Kāheka Street		X			
Va	Shingonshu Hawai'i Betsuin	915 Sheridan Street					X
Va	Shinyo En	South King		X			
Va	Shinnyo-en Church	South Beretania Street		X			
Va	Shinnyo-en Hawai'i	South Beretania Street		X			
Va	Shinshu Kyokai Temple	1631 South Beretania St.		X			
Va	Tenrikyo Taiheyo Church	844 Wiliwili Street		X			
Va	Tenrikyo Hono Church	South King Street		X			
Va	The Brotherhood of Kewalo Holy Ghost	815 Queen Street		X			

Va	The True Jesus Mission Church of the Latter Rain	1107 Punahou Street					X
Va	Wesley Foundation-Methodist & Lutheran	1918 University Ave.					X
Sub-Total	IPC		3	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	135	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	2	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	2	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	89
Total	231						

Table H-16. Religious Ceremonies

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
IIIa				X			
IIIc							X
IIIb	Moanalua	1150					X
IIId	Mortuary	Kikowaena					X
IVa	Flores de Mayo Celebration	Kalihi Street		X			
IVa	Jikoen Hongwanji	1731 North School St.					X
IVa	New Rennyō Shonin Chigo Parade	North Kuakini Street					X
Vb-b	Borthwick Mortuary	Maunakea Street		X			
Vb-b	Brotherhood of the Holy	Kaumuali'i Street					X
Vb-b	Chinatown Open House Night	Nu'uānu Avenue through River Street		X			X
Vb-b	Hosoi Garden Mortuary	North Kukui Street		X			
Vb-b	Kapahulu Senior Center	3410 Campbell Avenue					X
Vb-b	Mililani Downtown Mortuary	South Kukui Street		X			

Vc	Koboji Shingon Mission	1223B North School St.					X
Vc	Shingon Mission of Hawai'i	915 Sheridan Street					X
Vc	Star of Sea Process.	Downtown		X			
Vf	Lantern Floating Shinnyo-En	Ala Moana Beach		X			
Va	Higashi Hongwanji Betsuin	1685 Alaneo Street		X			
Va	Jodo Mission of Hawai'i	1429 Makiki Street					X
Va	Shinshu Kyokai Mission	1631 South Beretania St		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	10	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	11
Total	21						

Table H-17. Memorials and Statues

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
1a	Statue of Kapo - Kapolei Police Station	Corner of Kamokila and Farrington Hwy.		X			
1b	Abraham Lincoln Statue 'Ewa Elementary School	Renton Road					X
1d	Hono'uli'uli Well Stone Monument	Near the intersection of Ft. Weaver Rd. and Old Ft. Weaver Rd.		X			

Ila	Dr. Jose Rizal Statue (FilCom) Filipino Community Center	Waipahu St.					X
IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	Arizona Memorial/ USS Missouri	Pearl Harbor		X X X			X
Vb-b	Chinese Guardian Lions	Hotel, between Nu'uaniu and Bethel		X			
Vb-b	Eternal Flame Memorial	South Beretania St.					X
Vb-b	Father Damien Statue	South Beretania St.		X			
Vb-b	'Iolani Palace Bandstand a.k.a. Coronation Stand	Richards Street	X	X			
Vb-b	Izumo Taisha Shrine	North Kukui (facing Nu'uaniu stream)		X			
Vb-b	John Wilcox Statue	Fort Street Mall		X			
Vb-c	Kamehameha Statue	South King Street		X			
Vb-b	Korean War Memorial	Richards Street	X	X			
Vb-b	Kuan Yin Temple	170 N. Vineyard					X
Vb-b	Lunalilo Crypt	Punchbowl Street		X			
Vb-b	Queen Lili'uokalani Statue	South Beretania St.	X	X			
Vb-b	Sun Yat Sen Statue	North Beretania & River Streets		X			
Vb-b	Vietnam War Memorial	State Capitol Grounds	X	X			
Vf	Duke Kahanamoku Statue	Waikīkī Beach		X			
Vf	Healing Stones	Kūhiō Beach					X
Vf	Joy Monument	Kapi'olani Bandstand					X
Vf	Kalākaua	Kalākaua		X			

	Statue	Avenue					
Vf	Na 'iwi Kupuna Waikīkī Memorial	In front of Honolulu Zoo		X			
Vf	Natatorium War Memorial	Kapi'olani Park, adjacent San Souci Beach					X
Vf	Waikīkī Surfboard Monument	Kūhiō Beach					X
Va	Triangle Park Torii	South King Street		X			
Va	World War II Memorial	South King Street		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	21	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	9
Total	34						

Table H-18. Cemeteries

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ia	'Ewa Cemetery	Ft. Weaver Rd. & Karayan		X			
Id	'Ewa Community Cemetery	Ft. Weaver Rd. & Karayan		X			
Ila	Leeward Cemetery	Kamehameha Hwy.		X			
IIla				X			
IIlc				X			
IIlb		Kamehameha		X			
IIId	'Aiea Cemetery	Highway		X			
IVa	Ka'ahumanu Society Cemetery	N. School Street					X
IVa	Kauilani Cemetery	Violet Street					X
IVa	Maluhia Cemetery	1440 N School Street					X
IVa	Pueo Cemetery	1440 N. School Street					X

IVb	St. John's Church Cemetery	2324 Omilo Lane					X
Vb	Burial Mound	Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	Burial Mound	S. King St., mauka b/w Richards and Punchbowl on "Iolani Palace grounds	X	X			
Vb-b	Kawaiaha'o Cemetery	Punchbowl Street	X	X	X	X	
Vb-b	Mission Homes Cemetery	960 Mission Lane	X	X	X		
Vd	Burial Mound	Queen St.		X			
Ve	Burial Mound	Halekauwila St.	X	X			
Va	Catholic Cemetery	South King Street	X	X			
Va	Japanese Cemetery	Kuilei Street		X			
Va	King St. Catholic Cemetery	839 S. King Street		X			
Sub-Total	IPC		5	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	16	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	2	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	1	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	5
Total		29					

Table H-19 Ethnic Cultural Organizations

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
la	Alu Like, Inc.	Kamokila Blvd.		X			
la	Hawaiian Civic Club ('Ahahui Siwila Hawai'i O Kapolei)	Kamokila Blvd.		X			
la	Kapolei Rotary Club	Kamokila Blvd.		X			

Ia	Makakilo/ Kapolei Lion's Club	Makakilo Dr.		X			
Ia,b	Pu'uokapolei Interpretive Native Garden & Hula Mound	Kapolei District Park Ft. Barrett Rd.		X			
Ic,d	Pu'uloa Canoe Club	'Ewa - Kalaeloa		X			
Id	Easter Seals	91-1235 Renton Rd.					X
Id	'Ewa Beach Boys & Girls Club	Rd. Ft. Weaver					X
Id	'Ewa Beach Lions Club	Asing Park, 'Ewa Beach		X			
Id	'Ewa Historic Society	91-1235 Renton					X
Id	'Ewa Hongwanji	Renton Rd.					X
Id	Friends of Hono'uli'uli	Old Ft. Weaver Rd.					X
Id	Pu'uloa Civic Club	Asing Park					X
Id & IIa	'Ewa to 'Aiea Bike Trail	Pearl Harbor Shoreline					X
IIa	FilCom Center	Waipahu St.					X
IIa IIIa IIIc IIIb IIId	Keaiwa State Park 'Aiea Loop Trail Park	'Aiea Heights					X X X X X
IVa	Hawai'i Chao Chow Association	114B North King Street		X			
IVa	Jesse's Coffee Shop	1101 North King St.		X			
IVa	Kalihi Family History Center	1723 Beckley Street					X
IVa, IVb	United Chinese Press	100 N. Beretania					X
IVb	Lung Kong Kung Shaw	1432 Liliha St.					X
IVb	On Tong Society	Vineyard Boulevard					X
Vb	Ami Tabha Buddhist Society of Hawai'i	160 N. Hotel Street		X			

Vb	Buck Toy Club	956 Vineyard Blvd					X
Vb	See Dai Doo Society	1300 Pali Highway					X
Vb-b	Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu Chi Foundation	River Mall		X			
Vb-b	Chee Kung Tong Society	301 North Beretania St.		X			
Vb-b	Chinese American Club	1197 River Street		X			
Vb-b	Hawai'i Senior Citizen Chinese Social Club	71 North King Street		X			
Vb-b	Lung Doo Benevolent Society	Kekaulike Street		X			
Vb-b	Lung Doo Chung Sin Tong	159 North Hotel Street		X			
Vb-b	On Tong Heong Society	544 North Vineyard		X			
Vb-b	Sun Yat-sen Hall	100 N. Beretania		X			
Vb-b	Tsung Tsin Association	1159 Maunakea St.		X			
Vb-b	United Chinese Society, Chinese Chamber of Commerce	42 North King Street		X			
Vc	Ket On Society	1129 Maunakea Street		X			
Vc	See Yup Benevolent Society	1153 Maunakea St.		X			
Vb-c	Hawai'i Heritage Center	1040 South Street		X			
Vd	Wong Kong Har Tong	1104 Maunakea St.		X			
Vf	Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i La "ohana	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Va	Buddhist Study Center	1436 University Ave		X			

Va	Japanese Cultural Center	2454 South Beretania		X			
Va	The Haunt	South King Street					X
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	27	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	20
Total	47						

Table H-20. Language Schools

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Vb-b	Mun Lun School	North Kukui Street		X			
Vb-b	Mun Lun School	11290 Maunakea St.		X			
Vb-b	Punana Leo Kawaiaha'o	Kawaiaha'o Street		X			
Vb-b	Sun Yat Sen School	North Kukui Street		X			
Vb-d	Tokai University	Kapi'olani Boulevard		X			
Vc	Tzu-Chi Academy	100 North Beretania St.		X			
Va	Ariya Hinaki Sora School	Kuilei Street		X			
Va	Chinese Lutheran Church Chinese Language Church	2615 South King Street		X			
Va	Makiki Japanese language School	1242 Young Street		X			

Va	McCully Japanese School	Waiola Street					X
Va	Mo'ili'ili Community Center	2535 South King Street		X			
Va	Shintennoji Gakuen	1936 Citron Street		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	11	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	12						

Table H-21. Music Practices

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Vb-b	Live from the Lawn	Hi State Art Museum		X			
Vb-c	Na Mele Nei	Ward Warehouse					X
Vb-c	Royal Hawaiian Band	'Iolani Palace, Bishop Square, Waikīkī		X			
Vf	HI Intl Jazz	Halekūlani					X
Vf	Hi Int. Music Festival	Waikīkī Bandstand		X			
Vf	Slack Key Guitar Festival	Ala Moana Park- McCoy Pavilion		X			
Vf	Ukulele Festival	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Va	Hawai'i International Taiko Festival	Neal Blaisdell Center		X			

Va	Honolulu Symphony	NBC Concert Hall		X			
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	7	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	2
Total			9				

Table H-22. Festivals and Ceremonies

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ia	Xmas Light Kapolei	Kapolei Hale		X			
Ib	Relay for Life	Kapolei High		X			
Ic, Id	Kapolei Little League Ceremonies	Pride Field	X	X	X ¹	X	
IIIa, IIIc				X			
IIIb, IIIc				X			
IIIb, IIIc	50 th State Fair, Pro Bowl	Aloha Stadium		X			
IIIc, IIId				X			
IVa	Aloha Run	Nimitz		X			
IVa	Salute/Troops	Bishop Museum					X
Vb-b	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Bishop Street	X	X			
Vb-b	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Pauahi Tower stage		X			
Vb-b	First Friday	Honolulu Culture & Arts District		X			
Vb-b	Night in Chinatown Festival	River Street through Richards Street	X	X			
Vb-b	Nu'uaniu Mardi	Nu'uaniu St.		X			

¹ The actual cultural practice of the traditional ceremonies and use of Pride Field will be permanently impacted if one of the proposed centers is built on this location.

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Vb-b	St. Patrick's day	Nu'uanu St.		X			
Vc	Downtown ho'olaule'a	Downtown	X	X			
Vc	Hatsumode	1239 Olomea		X			
Vc	Taiwanese Cultural Festival in Hawai'i	Ala Moana Park		X			
Vb-c	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	'Iolani Palace stage		X			
Vd	Ala Wai Challenge	Ala Wai Park		X			
Ve	4th July Celebration	Aloha Tower		X			
Ve	Cinco De Mayo	Aloha Tower		X			
Vf	Alliance Francaise of Hawai'i	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Aloha ho'olaule'a	Waikiki		X			
Vf	Aloha Week	Waikiki		X			
Vf	Century Bike Ride	Waikiki		X			
Vf	Cinco de Mayo Celebration	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Fil-Am Festival	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Firework Extravaganza	Waikiki Beach		X			
Vf	Hispanic Festival	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Honolulu Festival	Waikiki		X			
Vf	Honolulu Marathon	Waikiki/ Downtown		X			
Vf	Honolulu Triathlon	Waikiki		X			
Vf	Lei Day Celebration	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Narcissus Festival	Hilton Hawaiian		X			
Vf	Okinawan Festival	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Pacific Arts Festival	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	PanPacific Festival	Waikiki		X			
Vf	Portuguese Festival	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Samoan Flag	Ala Moana		X			

	Day	Park					
Vf	Scottish Festival	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Spam Jam	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Tinman Triathlon	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Various ethnic society and cultural organizations picnics	Ala Moana Park		X			
Vf	Various ethnic society picnics	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Vietnamese New Year Cultural Festival - Vietnamese Buddhist Association	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Waikīkī Sunset Beach	Waikīkī Beach		X			
Vf	World Triathlon	Waikīkī		X			
Vf-f	Dr. Martin Luther King Parade & Celebration	Ala Moana Park through Kapi'olani Park		X			
Va	American Indian Powwow	Thomas Square	X	X			
Va	Celebrate Filipino Fiesta & Parade	Ala Moana Park		X			
Va	Cherry Blossom Festival	Neal Blaisdell Center		X			
Va	Children's Day	Japanese Cultural Center	X	X			
Va	Hawai'i Int. Film Festival	Varsity Theater	X				
Va	Honolulu Academy of Arts-Pasko	South Beretania Street		X			
Va	Honolulu City Lights	City Hall	X	X			
Va	Leg. Opening	State Capitol	X	X			
Va	New Year's Festival (Japanese)	Old Stadium Park		X			
Va	'ohana Festival	JCCH	X	X			
Va	Tribal Powwow	Thomas Square	X	X			
Va	Taste of	City Hall	X	X			

	Honolulu						
Va	Waikīkī artfest	Kapi'olani Park		X			
Sub-Totals							
Sub-Total	IPC	12	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	60	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	75						

Table H-23. Parades

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ia	Kapolei Xmas Parade	Makakilo Dr./ Kamokila	X	X			
Id	'Ewa Beach Xmas Parade	Ft. Weaver/ Hanakahi					X
Ila	Waipahu Xmas Parade	Waipahu St.	X	X			
IVa	Kalihi Xmas Parade	N. King	X	X	X	X	
Vb-b	Buddha's Light International Hawai'i Parade	Kekaulike Mall		X			
Vb-b	Double Ten Parade	Maunakea Street through 'A'ala Street	X	X			
Vb-b	Lum Sai Ho Tong Parade	'A'ala Park through Chinatown		X			
Vb-b	Night in Chinatown Festival Parade	Richards Street through 'A'ala Park	X	X			
Vb-c,f	Honolulu City Lights Holiday Parade	City Hall		X			
Vc	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Ala Moana Blvd to Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vc	Prince Kūhiō Parade	Waikīkī		X			
Vd	Aids Walk for Life	Waikīkī		X			

Ve	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Pier 19		X			
Ve	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Pier 19		X			
Ve,f	Bon Religious Lantern Motorcade	Makiki through Pier 18		X			
Vf	Aloha Week	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Aloha Week Festival & Parade	Ala Moana Park/ Magic Island		X			
Vf	Celebrate Filipino Fiesta & Parade	Ala Moana Park through Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Filipino Fest/Parade	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Honolulu Festival	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Ala Moana Blvd to Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Kid's Day Parade	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Pride Parade	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Saint Patrick's Day Parade	Fort DeRussy through Kapi'olani Park		X			
Vf	Salute To Youth	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Visitor/ Charitywalk	Waikīkī		X			
Vf	Waikīkī Xmas Parade	Waikīkī		X			
Va	100 th Infantry Battalion Annual Orchid Exhibition	520 Kamoku Street		X			
Va	Discover Mo'ili'ili Festival	S. King Street		X			
Va	Kamehameha Day Parade & Celebration	Richards Street, King Street, Merchant Street, Bishop St.	X	X			
Va	Moilili Xmas Parade	S. King Street		X			

Sub-Total	IPC	6	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	30	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	1	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	1	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	1
Total	39					

Table H-24. Historical Commemorations

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Id	Abraham Lincoln Remembrance	'Ewa Elementary					X
Vb-b	Ali'i Sunday	Kawaiaha'o Church	X	X			
Vb-b	Buddha's Birthday Celebration	Kekaulike Mall		X			
Vb-b	Father Damien's Birthday	Father Damien's Statue (mauka side of State Capitol)		X			
Vb-b	'Iolani Palace-Overthrow Day	South King Street	X	X			
Vb-b	Lili'uokalani's Birthday	Lili'uokalani's statue (between the State Capitol and 'Iolani Palace)	X	X			
Vb-c	King Kamehameha Day	Ali'iōlani Hale		X			
Ve	Aloha Tower-Fourth of July Fireworks Display	100 Ala Moana Blvd.	X	X			
Vf	Fourth of July Fireworks	Ala Moana Park		X			
Vf	Queen's Birthday	Outrigger Waikīkī		X			
Va	First Friday – La Ho'ihoi Ea	Thomas Square	X	X			

Sub-Total	IPC	5	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	10	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	1
Total	16					

Table H-25. Ethnic Bookstores

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Vb-b	Dragon Gate Bookstore	100 N. Beretania		X			
Vb-c	Bunbundo Bookstore	Ke'eaumoku Street		X			
Vb-c	Hakubundo	Kapi'olani Boulevard		X			
Vb-c	Native Books	Ward Warehouse		X			
Vb-c	Nippon Book Store	820 Kāheka Street		X			
Va	Revolution Books	2626 S. King Street		X			
Sub-Total	IPC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC	0	6	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6						

Table H-26. Gardens & Lo'i

Area	Name	Location	IPC	IAC	IPO	IAO	NI
Ila	Sumida Watercress Farm	Pearlridge		X			
Ila	Waipahu Plantation Gardens	Waipahu					X

IVa	Fresh water springs in Kuakini Park	Liliha					X
IVa	Nu'uaniu Stream, "auwai system	Nu'uaniu					X
IVa	Pauoa Stream	mauka of cemetery					X
IVa, b	Kalihi Valley	Kalihi					X
Vc	Kalihi Stream, Lo'i Kalo Park	Kalihi					X
Vf	City Community Garden	Ala Wai		X			
Vf	Makiki Nature Center	Makiki					X
Va	City Community Garden	Coolidge Street		X			
Va	Lyon Arboretum	Mānoa					X
Sub-Total	IPC		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAC		0	3	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IPO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	IAO		0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	NI		0	0	0	0	8
Total	11						