LEGISLATIVE REPORT

SUBJECT: Resource center for students, parents and teachers on Kauai.

REFERENCE: HCR 161, SD1, Requesting the feasibility study on establishing a resource center on Kauai.

ACTION REQUESTED: The Department of Education (DOE) and Kamehameha School conduct a feasibility study on establishing a resource center for students, parents, and teachers on the island of Kauai.

DOE REPORT: Through ongoing meetings with Donna Aana-Nakahara, Kamehameha Schools Kauai Coordinator and Moki Niheu Yong, Kamehameha Pre-School Director, the attached information provides documented information for supporting a resource center on Kauai. The premise of a Resource Center is to provide students, parents and teachers with a venue of educational and cultural opportunities.

Attachments include information on Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015, Kulana Oiwi, a Molokai base program already in place also serves as a model for the State, a Graduate Thesis Project report by Brad Snelling (part Hawaiian-Canadian student) and other strategic planning reports.

There exists an undeniable need to assist Native Hawaiian students and families in their pursuit of educational opportunities, as three-quarters of the residents of Kawaihau and Waimea District are Native Hawaiians. The opportunity for an educational resource center would provide that common ground and foundation for parents, teachers, and students, enhance the learning experience, increase parent and community participation in promoting a better awareness and educational opportunities.

The conducting of a study on establishing a resource center for the Native Hawaiian community members of Kauai reflects a much needed vision that will provide for the needs identified and help to ensure a positive opportunity for the native Hawaiian students.
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Mahalo a nui loa!

Agency name: Ho`ola Lahi Hawaii

Contact Person: David Peters

1) Is your agency interested in having office (facility) space?
   Potentially, depending on location, cost, how it's organized/managed.

2) What services do/will you provide?
   Preventive Health Services
   Case Management
   Limited Primary Care

3) How much space will you need? Please give square footage space ie; ALU LIKE needs 5,000sqft.
   Depends on future services but anywhere between 2500 sqft - 4,000 sqft.
   Will there be shared meeting space or copy services?

4) What are your agencies future space needs? (list if different from #3.)
   Depends on whether the community gets a community health center, and what services we will offer.
5) Does your agency have special space needs? ie; medical examination rooms, cafeteria/dinning areas, craft production area, etc.

Depends upon the future of our program and the direction it takes. More planning needs to occur before we can address this question specifically.

6) What are your agencies security requirements? To protect against direct or indirect threats of violence?

Secure facilities with locking doors to our office suite and file rooms locked for confidentiality.

7) How long do you anticipate occupying the facility?

For at least the next 10 years.

8) If interested in occupying the facility then, what is your timeline for move in? ie; ALU LIKE is will be by 2005.

There is some flexibility as we lease year by year.

9) Do you have resources to contribute to this project ie; construction skills, funds, land, etc.

None of our federal funds can be used for construction only minor renovation. Possibly we could raise other funds for this purpose.
10) How much can you afford for rent each month?

Currently, including utilities our budget is $53,506 per year  
$4,458 per month

11) Do you have thoughts, ideas, feedback to share with this Adhoc committee regarding this project?

I believe there are many options depending on location, foundation support and interest.  
I'd also like for us to talk with the various communities on the island to get their mana'o on this concept.  
I also am of the opinion that if the community wants this type of center the we need a commitment from agencies to put the kind of intensive effort this will require.  
This is a long term project. I also wonder how it will work if there is a commercial component.
To: HAO Agencies

From: HAO Multiservice Facility Adhoc Committee

Re: Mala‘ai Complex Survey

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Mahalo a nui loa!

Agency name: Queen Lili‘uokalani Children’s Center

Contact Person: Kaui Castille

1) Is your agency interested in having office (facility) space?
   Possibly in the outlying areas - e.g. Anaola and Kilauea -

2) What services do/will you provide?
   Individual, family counseling, groups and work in the communities.
   Focused on orphan and destitute Hawaiian children.
   Families, communities

3) How much space will you need? Please give square footage space ie; ALU LIKE needs 5,000sqft.
   2 offices, 1 conference room, waiting area,
   common area would incl. - conference room - café room
   + rest rooms

4) What are your agencies future space needs? (list if different from #3.
   N/A
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5) Does your agency have special space needs? i.e.; medical examination rooms, cafeteria/dinning areas, craft production area, etc.

Conference room and activity room (could be shared with others)

6) What are your agencies security requirements? To protect against direct or indirect threats of violence?

None - basic precautions for safety are adequate. We have security for confidential material.

7) How long do you anticipate occupying the facility?

Indefinitely - especially since Kau'i community is growing on the east side

8) If interested in occupying the facility then, what is your timeline for move in? i.e.; ALU LIKE is will be by 2005.

Late 2002

9) Do you have resources to contribute to this project i.e.; construction skills, funds, land, etc.

Possibly - concept would have to be approved by Board of Trustees.
10) How much can you afford for rent each month?

It depends on how much area we have – bottom floor.

It also depends on how we contribute to building.

If agency owns building then I would foresee rent for common areas only.

11) Do you have thoughts, ideas, feedback to share with this Adhoc committee regarding this project?

Community input re: this concept is essential. Initial administrative input must also factor this in.
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Agency name: **DEPT. OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS**

Contact Person: **ROLAND LICONA**

1) Is your agency interested in having office (facility) space?
   - YES, LOCATION AND COST MAJOR CONCERN, CURRENT OFFICE SPACE REQUIRES NO RENT

2) What services do/will you provide?
   - 1. Homestead services to qualified Native Hawaiians
   - 2. Host meetings for clients and administration staff

3) How much space will you need? Please give square footage space ie; ALU LIKE needs 5,000sqft.
   - 1. First choice 1000 sq ft. for 4 work stations and a meeting room plus growing file cabinets

4) What are your agencies future space needs? (list if different from #3.
   - DHHL could use storage room or a room to house spare equipment i.e., portable fans, chart stands, extra signs, hand tools, visual aids, etc.,
5) Does your agency have special space needs? ie; medical examination rooms, cafeteria/dinning areas, craft production area, etc.

"DHHC NEEDS CONFERENCE ROOM SPACE WITH WET BAR AND FACILITIES."

6) What are your agencies security requirements? To protect against direct or indirect threats of violence?

"DHHC NEEDS TO HAVE SECURITY LOCK DOWN CAPABILITIES TO LIMIT PUBLIC ACCESS THAT MAKE THREATS"

7) How long do you anticipate occupying the facility?

"AS LONG AS IT MEETS THE NEEDS"

8) If interested in occupying the facility then, what is your timeline for move in? ie; ALU LIKE is will be by 2005.

"TWO TO FIVE YEARS"

9) Do you have resources to contribute to this project ie; construction skills, funds, land, etc.

"DHHC HAS VACANT LAND THAT CAN BE LICENSED FOR A FEE"
10) How much can you afford for rent each month?

DHHC DISTRICT OFFICE WORKS ON AN ANNUAL STATE BUDGET - LESS IS BETTER FOR EVERY YEAR.

11) Do you have thoughts, ideas, feedback to share with this Adhoc committee regarding this project?

SHARE A MULTI SERVICE CENTER WITH COMMERCIAL ANCHOR BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY FOR MAINTENANCE OF FACILITY.

DESIGN A CENTER TO HAVE HAWAIIAN CULTURE INCORPORATED IN ITS USE AND ARCHITECTURE.
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From: HAO Multiservice Facility Adhoc Committee

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Mahalo a nui loa!

Agency name: Kamehameha Schools

Contact Person: Donna Auna-Nakahara

1) Is your agency interested in having office (facility) space?
   Yes, preferably in Kilauea area, centralized on Kauai.

2) What services do/will you provide?
   Educational Service: Preschool, Financial Aid, workshops, (Post High), workshops, educational programs for all ages.

3) How much space will you need? Please give square footage space ie; ALU LIKE needs 5,000sqft.
   PB Preschool & Regional Resource Center 6,000 sq. ft.

4) What are your agencies future space needs? (list if different from #3.
   Same as above
5) Does your agency have special space needs? ie; medical examination rooms, cafeteria/dinning areas, craft production area, etc.

- meeting rooms, classrooms, rest rooms,
- kitchen area, stage, crafts area

6) What are your agencies security requirements? To protect against direct or indirect threats of violence?

- office area separate, from waiting room or checkout area
- locked offices

7) How long do you anticipate occupying the facility?

- forever

8) If interested in occupying the facility then, what is your timeline for move in? ie; ALU LIKE is will be by 2005.

- within 3 years so by 2005

9) Do you have resources to contribute to this project ie; construction skills, funds, land, etc.

- need to check w/ other department
10) How much can you afford for rent each month?

$1,800 which includes common area fees.

This is just for KS regional support center

The school has a separate budget amount.

11) Do you have thoughts, ideas, feedback to share with this Adhoc committee regarding this project?

Kūlana ʻōiwi, a Molokaʻi is a good model of partnership or facilities all together, at one site.
QUEEN LILIʻUOKALANI CHILDREN’S CTR
4530 Kali Road, Lihuʻe, Kauaʻi 96766
Telephone (808) 245-1873

Queen Liliʻuokalani Children’s Center (QLCC) is a Hawaiian agency that works collaboratively with Hawaiian families. The Center was established through the Liliʻuokalani Trust, to help orphan and destitute Hawaiian children by providing for a safe, nurturing family and a permanent home. As the Queen’s legacy is carried out, QLCC staff are guided by this vision which was expressed by the children and their families, “In a thriving Hawaiian community, ʻohana are inspired by strong cultural and spiritual values to care, support and live in harmony, so that each member, in reaching full potential, contributes to the whole community with aloha.” We believe in developing healthy children, strong families, and caring communities.

Services include providing information and referral to community resources and projects, counseling (mainly with orphan children and their families), grief and support groups, hoʻoponopono, substitute care (including foster care, adoption, legal guardianship), limited supplemental financial assistance for families in crisis, and community development. There are 3 offices on the island - in Lihuʻe, Kapaʻa, and Waimea.

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...working together for our Hawaiian Communities
ALU LIKE, Inc.
3100 Kuhio Hwy. C- 677, Lihue, Kaua‘i 96766
Telephone (808) 245-8545

ALU LIKE, Inc. - Kaua‘i Island Center's five program areas offer services designed to kōkua Native Hawaiians in achieving their potential (and more services can be accessed from other islands' offices). Local program areas and services are: Employment & Training; Multi-Service System Project (economic and community development, Hawaiian rights, grant writing, food/clothing, housing, services referrals); Youth Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drugs (prevention/awareness and violence/substance abuse for 12-17 year olds); Ke Ola Pono No Nā Kupuna (various activities for those 60 and older); Pūlama I Nā Keiki (prenatal and infant/toddler services including home visits, workshops and parent/toddler groups).

DEPT. OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS
Kaua‘i District Office
3060 Ewa Street, Lihue, Kaua‘i 96766-1866
Telephone (808) 274-3131/3132

The mission of DHHL is to manage the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust effectively and to develop and deliver land to native Hawaiians, persons 18 years or older and of qualified Hawaiian blood quantum.

Services provided are:
For homesteaders and homestead applicants: assistance with applications, proving native Hawaiian blood quantum, transfers, loans for home construction and repairs, neighborhood problem solving, and community projects; community meetings, newsletters, and education; managing water systems.

For new homestead areas: developing infrastructure and new home construction.
For non-homestead lands: issuing general leases, revocable permits, licenses, and rights of entry.
Special programs: Community Development Grants for nonprofits & agencies, Hawaiian Homes Commission Scholarships for higher education.

DEPT. OF HEALTH — Health Education Section
3040 Umi Street, Lihue, Kaua‘i 96766-1356
Telephone (808) 241-3564; (808) 335-5423

The DOH Health Education Section offers the services of bilingual health workers who assist Filipino and Hawaiian speaking residents who require interpretation and referral to appropriate health, medical and social service agencies. In small groups and one-on-one, the health workers assist in providing health education prevention information on tobacco, nutrition, and physical activity. In addition, the health workers assist the Public Health Nursing with TB clinics, well-baby clinics, school services, home visits, mental health services and epidemiology investigation. Two visits a year are made to Ni‘ihau to provide well-baby immunization clinics for newborn and school age children.

HO‘OLA LĀHUI HAWAI‘I
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Ho‘ola Lāhui Hawai‘i is the Native Hawaiian Health Care System serving the County of Kaua‘i. HLH's programs and services are offered to all people who reside on Kaua‘i or Ni‘ihau. Preference is given to
Hawaiians and their 'ohana. Services are provided on a sliding fee scale and some paper work is required including income verification. This will take about 30 minutes of your time and is required before you can receive any services.

Services
Dental Care
Exercise Classes
Nutrition Classes
Diabetes Management
Physicals
Pap/Pelvic/Breast Exams
Health Referral
Immunizations
Health Education
Limited Primary Care

Please call our office for an appointment for our services or to find out about our health education classes. Please bring the following items if you have them:
[ ] copy of your birth certificate that states Hawaiian ethnicity (if applicable)
[ ] copy of your insurance cards if you have insurance
[ ] copy of your family's past two-months income stubs (paycheck, unemployment stubs, social security, welfare, financial sheet, etc…)

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS
Kaua‘i Regional Resource Center
2970 Halekō Road #101, Līhu‘e, Kaua‘i 96766
Telephone (808) 245-8070

The Kamehameha Schools Kaua‘i Regional Resource Center serves the Kaua‘i and Ni‘ihau community. It is the link between the main offices on O‘ahu and our island residents of Hawaiian ancestry who annually enroll in Kamehameha’s educational programs. Staff assist with Admissions procedures for the Kamehameha Secondary School on O‘ahu (grades 7 and 9-12) and the Kamehameha Preschools in Anahola and Kaumakani; Summer Boarding Programs for students in grades 5 through 8, where students experience living in a dormitory residence at Kamehameha Secondary School for 1-2 weeks, and participate in a variety of classes and activities; College Financial Aid for qualified applicants enrolling full-time in an accredited two- or four-year college, primarily within the state of Hawai‘i; and DOE Summer School Financial Aid.

KAUAI COMMUNITY COLLEGE
3-1901 Kaumualii Hwy, Līhu‘e, Kaua‘i 96766

Hawaiian Studies Department
Telephone (808) 245-8202

The KCC Hawaiian Studies department offers college courses in Hawaiian language and Hawaiian Studies topics which are articulated with the programs of the UH system. "Hale Ho‘oulu Na‘auao" is the building which houses this department and also the Native Hawaiian Outreach Counselor, the Nā Pua Noʻeau program Coordinator, and the Project Director for the Native Hawaiian Community Based Education Learning Center. The purpose of "Hale Ho‘oulu Na‘auao" is to foster, practice, and perpetuate the Hawaiian culture and language through education.

Nā Pua Noʻeau
Telephone (808) 241-3236 Fax (808) 245-5042

Nā Pua Noʻeau, the Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Children, is administered through
Nā Pua No'eau - continued

Kaua‘i Community College through funds appropriated by federal legislation and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. The mission of the center is to identify gifted and talented Native Hawaiian youth (K-12) and to provide them with educational enrichment opportunities. The center provides the following free, year-round activities:

- Super Enrichment Saturdays - an introductory program of exciting topics for grades K-12. Workshops are offered on select Saturdays each semester.
- Summer Institute Program - a two-week, intense training course of specific topics, held on Kaua‘i, UH Manoa and UH Hilo. Selected students’ housing, meals and air fare are provided.
- Kupulau/Ho‘omau Program - a tracking program providing continual enrichment activities for those students who attend the Summer Institute Program.

Native Hawaiian Community Based Education and Learning Center
Telephone (808) 245-6532
Computer Lab: Telephone (808) 338-1713

The Native Hawaiian Community Based Education and Learning Center (NHCBE/LC) offers free non-credit courses through KCC. The goal of these courses is to equip participants with contemporary technological skills through hands-on training.

Native Hawaiian Vocational Education Program
Telephone (808) 245-8206
E-mail: jill@kauaicc.hawaii.edu

The Native Hawaiian Vocational Education Program (NHVEP) at Kaua‘i Community College provides various services to Hawaiian vocational education students. Services include outreach and recruitment services for prospective students as well as services to new and continuing students. Academic and general counseling, workshops, financial aid information, student employment, and referral to other resources are available.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
3-3100 Kuhio Hwy. C-4, Lih‘ue, Kaua‘i 96766
Telephone (808) 241-3390

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) established by electorate - Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians alike - in recognition of Hawaiians as natives of these islands, entitled to the special legal and political considerations given indigenous people. Because of the vast diversity of issues facing Hawaiians, OHA’s priorities include expanding its resource base, increased recognition of OHA and the Hawaiian people within society and government, service-oriented activities and programs, and enhancing Hawaiian culture and programs. Programs include: The Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund (NHRLF)- a small business loan program for Hawaiians wanting to go into business or expanding a current business; and “Operation Ohana”- a registry program designed to register Hawaiians worldwide into a central database. OHA’s operations are divided based on subject matter: Economic Development, Education, Health and Human Services, Housing, Land and Natural Resources, Culture, Government Affairs, Planning and Research, and Administrative Services. OHA maintains offices on the neighbor islands for assistance and information on Hawaiian issues and OHA program activities.
Recommendations for Kaua`i Resource Center Locations:

**WAIMEA, Kaua`i:**

1. By the Technology Center
2. After Waimea Canyon School park, currently sugar cane field
3. Next to the Russian Fort, before Waimea Bridge
4. Vacant Land between Waimea branch of Kaua`i Community Federal Credit Union and Ishihara Store parking lot
5. Crowell land behind Waimea High School
6. Sugar Cane land before Pioneer Seed Company, before you cross the Waimea Bridge
7. Waimea Camp, facing Kaumualii Hwy and Waimea Canyon Drive.
8. By Kaua`i Veteran’s Memorial Hospital, emergency entrance, empty lot.
9. Old Waimea Dispensary, currently vacant

**KAPAA, Kaua`i:**

1. Land between Jehovah’s kingdom Hall and the Catholic graveyard
2. Coco Palms Hotel
3. Empty lot by Kintaro’s restaurant
4. Mauka land across Sun Spree Hotel
5. Behind Kapaa Middle School
6. Vacant land across Safeway
7. Vacant land between All Saints gym and the Kapaa Kaua`i Community Federal Credit Union
8. Kealia Rodeo arena