

Campus Facilities Planning Board (CFPB)

Summary Points of Meeting

April 4, 2014

Hawai'i Hall 309

12:00 Noon – 2:00 pm

Attendees: Steve Meder, Kathy Cutshaw, Peter Crouch, Reed Dasenbrock, Tom Apple, Spencer Leineweber, Cheri Vasek.

Guests: Pei Cobb Freed (Design Architect for Daniel K. Inouye Center)
Denise Konan, Kevin Griffin, Blake Araki

1. Approve February 2014 Recap

- Postponed to next meeting.

2. Daniel K. Inouye Center Presentation and Discussion (Denise Konan, Pei Cobb Freed & Partners)

- Expanded vision to serve three (3) pillars to portray living legacy of the Senator Inouye.
 - Archive preservation function (Archive/Library)
 - Academic program (Democratic Leadership)
 - Civic engagement with the community
- Funding for this project includes supplemental request for initial funding of \$5M + \$1.5M from the President's Office + \$1M from the Chancellor's Office for archiving + private fundraising. The pre-design phase will be covered by private funds. Fund raising effort is on a national and international level. Mix of state and private funds (private and public partnerships) to cover cost of project.
 - Fund-raising efforts are planned to establish an endowment to assist with operational and maintenance costs of the building.
 - Estimated cost = \$1K/sqft.
- The Henke Hall site will be designed to attract pedestrian traffic, be an active building and a vibrant social gathering place. The DKI Center will be a public building with school children encouraged to visit multiple times a year and will include a sit-down dining facility to provide a new option for visitors to the campus.
- Design plan includes extension of the monkey pod trees that line McCarthy Mall to properly form a gateway on the East-West Road end + align the DKI Center with surrounding buildings.
- The basement will house the electrical support room and be shell space for future expansion (auditorium, classroom, etc.).
- Sustainable features of the center include PV on roof tops, natural ventilations of public spaces, and natural light into the building. The PV is expected to cover roughly 70% of operational costs.
- The design architects have been working closely with the Landscape Design Committee to understand the master plan to ensure the DKI Center fits into the overall campus plan. The proposed zoned landscape maintenance teams could support the native landscaping recommended for the Center.

- Various furnishing arrangements presented for flexible layout adjustments, including 2-story, 3-story, and 4-story scenarios.
 - The 2-story scheme is slightly higher than Paradise Palms and will not stand out among the surrounding buildings.
 - The 3-story scheme is close to the height of Hamilton Library and fits comfortably within the current surrounding buildings.
 - The 4-story scheme is close to the height of Moore Hall and may be too big for the current Henke Hall site + will require re-scaling of design.
- Organizers are seeking direction from committee on best option for the center and approval to move forward with schematic design. Target start date for construction is end of 2015.

Conclusion: The Committee supports the 3-story M+ scheme as the ideal concept and recommends the DKI project move forward as a complete project with basement fully built out.

3. DKI Options and Classroom Building

- The classroom building at the College of Education (COE) site is approximately 20K sqft and will require students to cross University Avenue to attend classes.
- The plan for the DKI Center includes 16K+ sqft of classroom space and will be located on the main campus.
- Henke Hall evacuation will be another 4K sqft which will impact work flow and surge space needs.
- Kevin Griffin will research and provide more detail on classroom space info for the committee to review so a decision can be made at the next meeting.

4. Searchable CFPB Notes (K. Griffin)

- The website will include a mechanism to search meeting recaps by key words.

5. Campus Planning Upcoming Moves (S. Meder, K. Griffin)

- Capital renewal plan over the next ten years (2014-2024): Approved by BOR and will be seeking Legislative support.
- Deferred maintenance (DM) and capital improvements (CIP) will be combined by building to allow institutional and legislative commitments to be obtained for building projects and to also allow planning for upcoming surge space needs.
- Information on supply and demand of surge space by building is available.
- Committee recommends including the estimated savings attainable if building renovations are done now and not later.
- Need for warehouse space for research related endeavors. Laboratories are biggest challenge.
- System occupied spaces at UH Mānoa is approximately 88K nsf total. Possible surge space in the future.
- Possible units that may be relocated to the Gold Bond building = 48,472 nsf with an estimated 107 parking spaces freed up. There is 27K sqft currently available in the Gold Bond lease agreement.

- There may be opportunity for shared space (co-habitation) as buildings are renovated.

6. Confucius Institute (R. Dasenbrock, K. Griffin)

- Conversation continues with the Hanban, a public institution affiliated with the Chinese Ministry of Education.
- It is recommended that the CI occupy the north end of Krauss Hall in a wing with shared classroom space.

Conclusion: The Committee agrees with the above recommendation and supports the reallocation of space for Krauss Hall.

7. Other Topics

- The Committee recommends newly vacated space to be automatically reserved as surge space to meet campus planning needs.

Next meeting will be on Friday, May 2, 2014 from 12:00 noon.