

## **Campus Facilities Planning Board (CFPB)**

Summary Points of Meeting

November 4, 2010

Hawai'i Hall 309

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Attendees: Eric Crispin, David Hafner, Reed Dasenbrock, Gary Ostrander, Vassilis Syrmos, Peter Crouch, Paul Mitri, Amy Anderson, Tom Katsuyoshi, and Ann Sakuma

Guests: Spencer Leineweber, Kekai Perry, Maenette Benham, and others from the Center for Hawaiian Studies, Mark Gilbert

### **Kanewai Lo'i Project (Spencer Leineweber, Kekai Perry):**

- Kanewai has historically served as a sanctuary and a cultural resource center for Native Hawaiian practices. The center currently receives over 15,000 visitors each year in sub-standard facilities, which are planned for improvement. Once completed, the center is expected to draw 25-30K visitors, including pre-school to post graduate students.
- WCIT Architecture has been assisting this project as Architect of Record, doing pro bono work.
- Kanewai incorporates both modern and historical Hawaiian design concepts.
- The center will focus on cultural Hawaiian practices as it currently does every first Saturday from 8:00 am – 12 noon at the Lo'i. It is open to the public.
- Native plants will surround the open pavilion structures and rain water from roof tops will be collected for irrigation.
- This project will be funded by a HUD grant in the amount of \$799K; all the moneys will be used for construction. The design has been endorsed by the Landscape Advisory Committee and by the Design Advisory Panel.
- Minimal maintenance support is being sought from the University to help cover recurring maintenance expenditures after the project is completed. Maintenance is expected to be fairly minimal as the pavilion is mostly open, with little other infrastructure involved.
- Target to go out for bid in December 2010.

**Conclusion: The committee approves to move this project forward (one abstention). Recommend regular gutter cleaning to avoid maintenance issues down the road.**

### **Gartley Hall (Reed and Dave):**

- CRDM funds have been identified and are available for the renovation of Gartley Hall.

- Three options under consideration for Gartley Hall:
  - Return of Department of Psychology.
    - Psychology is now settled in Sakamaki Hall and Krauss Hall.
    - Additional funds and resources will be required for this option.
  - Convert to general purpose classroom building.
    - SSIP/AiM is currently working to gather valuable data in understanding UH Mānoa's need for classrooms and available supply. Until that time, it is recommended that this option be shelved.
  - Relocate School of Social Work to Gartley.
    - The school size of Social Work is the right fit for Gartley Hall and will only require minor adjustments to the current plans.
    - School of Social Work currently occupies Henke Hall in substandard space which has been identified for demolition. Thus, Social Work will need a new home.

**Conclusion: The committee approves making Gartley Hall the future building for the School of Social Work (two abstentions). It is recommended that the current consultant, Fung Associates, be retained and the building be made as green as possible.**

**Sakamaki Hall (Reed, Vassilis, and Dave):**

- The building is four (4) stories high and primarily academic classrooms. Sakamaki Hall is currently occupied by Psychology, History, Philosophy, and Religion.
- Plans are in place for RCUH to move to MIC and ORS to Sinclair Library.
- Recommend converting the ground floor space to general purpose classrooms and relocate offices to the upper floors. Target completion of project is June 2012.

**Conclusion: Assuming the successful move of RCUH to MIC and ORS to Sinclair Library, the committee unanimously approves the retrofit of the ground floor to classrooms and the upper floors to offices.**

**Obama Presidential Library (Reed):**

- Governed by law to construct a library/archive after every president's (including Obama's) term in office. Presidents often include a policy center to further their post-presidency mission. Historically, different places have bid to locate the Presidential Library at a cost of \$3-5M. Typically sponsored by a University as the Presidential Foundation usually ties in with the University's educational mission.

- Site selection: Most viable site is Kaka’ako Makai. Project planning began a year ago under the direction of the Hawai‘i Community Development Authority (HCDA).
- Plan will be finalized in the coming weeks and formally submitted in December 2010.
- Other sites around Oahu are also being considered.
- Benefits to Hawai‘i if O‘ahu is chosen for Obama’s presidential library: economic return + construction effect + federal appropriation to run the library/archives in perpetuity.

**C-MORE (Leed Silver leading to Platinum - \$22M Building):**

- Building maintenance of C-MORE is expected to be an additional \$400K in utility expenses. Total additional annual expenses after warranties expire, amount to approximately \$650K, including utilities. Appropriate sources of funding to help cover this recurring expense to be reviewed.

**New ITS Building:**

- Construction is targeted to begin in January 2011.
- Invite David Lassner to next CFPB meeting to discuss plans for what space will be vacated by ITS, and for covering the estimated operating cost of \$1.4M in additional utility costs for the new ITS building.
- Eric/Mark will pull current info on ITS space for discussion.

**Next Meeting: Thursday, December 2, 2010 at 2:00 pm in Hawai‘i Hall Room 309.**