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June 16, 2021

Memorandum

TO: Councilmember Brandon Elefante, Chair
Committee on Zoning and Planning

FROM: Councilmember Carol Fukunaga, District 6

RE: **Resolution 21-48** – Revision to the PIM for the Primary Urban Center Development Area Plan

Attached for Zoning and Planning Committee members' review is a chronology of correspondence relating to Honolulu Fire Department's efforts to request a revision to the PIM for the relocation of Central Fire Station.

Thank you for your consideration. Please contact Senior Advisor Kimberly Ribellia at kribellia@honolulu.gov if you have additional questions.

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CHRONOLOGY OF CORRESPONDENCE
Relocation of Central Fire Station

The following is a timeline of correspondence relating to Honolulu Fire Department's efforts to request a revision to the Public Infrastructure Map for the Primary Urban Center Development Plan for a fire station symbol to construct a new Central Fire Station within the Downtown-Chinatown area:

Date	Event
July 24, 2020	Dept. Comm. 526 – DPP letter to city, state and federal agencies regarding a proposed revised to Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) for a Fire Station in the Downtown area. ▪ Letter states the site has not yet been determined and map attached give approximate location
August 4, 2020	Letter from CM Fukunaga to HFD Chief Neves regarding PIM revisions to relocate Central Fire Station
August 13, 2020	Response letter from HFD Chief Neves
September 3, 2020	HFD presentation to the Downtown-Chinatown NHB No. 13 ▪ HFD examining potential locations for a new fire station ▪ Earliest phases and new station in this area is not expected for roughly 10 years, as other fire stations and other projects must be finished before constructing a new fire station in the Downtown-Chinatown area first ▪ Board members suggest other locations: examples as 377 N King St., 888 Nuuanu Ave. and current location and Kamalii Mini Park
February 16, 2021	Dept. Comm. 105 – DPP transmittal regarding HFD's request to revise the PIM for the relocation of central fire station, including the submission of a resolution
February 23, 2021	Introduction of Resolution 21-48 adopting a revision to the public infrastructure map for the primary urban center development plan area
March 4, 2021	HFD presentation to the Downtown-Chinatown NHB by HFD Mgmt Analyst Michael Ito and Chief Kevin Mokulehua updating the board on its September 2020 presentation by Assistant Chief Bratakos.
March 19, 2021	Letter to HFD regarding HFD's March 4, 2021 presentation to the Downtown-Chinatown Neighborhood Board No. 13.
March 22, 2021	Response letter from HFD providing additional information relating to Resolution 21-48
March 24, 2021	Zoning and Planning Committee Meeting ▪ Resolution 21-48 deferred in committee ▪ Testimony received: o 13 opposed o 106 signatures in opposition on petition
March 24, 2021	Memo to ZP Chair Elefante from Councilmember Fukunaga regarding Resolution 21-48
April 1, 2021	Downtown-Chinatown Neighborhood Board No. 13 adopts resolution recommending the central fire station remain at current location at 130 South Beretania Street.
May 4, 2021	Meeting with HFD, Councilmember Cordero and Councilmember Fukunaga regarding Resolution 21-48
May 7, 2021	Response letter from HFD providing info. requested at the May 4, 2021 mtg.
June 17, 2021	Zoning and Planning Committee ▪ Testimony received: o 5 opposed o 176 signatures in opposition on petition

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2020/PIM-1 (lm)

July 24, 2020

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MEMORANDUM

TO: City, State, and Federal Agencies

FROM: Noelle Cole, Acting Chief
Policy Planning Branch

SUBJECT: Public Infrastructure Map Revision for Primary Urban Center
Relocated Central Fire Station, 2020/PIM-1

We would appreciate your organization's review and response by August 31, 2020, with respect to either your department's areas of responsibility, programs, and nearby facilities, or the services, which are planned or provided by your department and whether or not they are adequate to serve the project. Please refer to project number 2020/PIM-1 in your response. Please send to:

Department of Planning and Permitting
City and County of Honolulu
630 South King Street, 7th floor
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Attached is a summary description with general location map for a proposed revision to the Primary Urban Center (PUC) Public Infrastructure Map (PIM). The PIM identifies major public projects with potential significant physical impact on the surrounding community. PIM symbols represent different types of infrastructure, and depict general location. The City's Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) requests the addition of a Fire Station (FS) symbol to the Downtown area. The site has not yet been determined. The FS symbol will allow for funds to be expended for the planning, engineering, and construction of relocating the Central Fire Station.

The proposed Fire Station will be located in the Downtown, Chinatown area. The new Fire Station will be multi-story, and include up to five fire apparatuses, crew quarters, battalion chief's headquarters, classrooms, and supporting administrative and training facilities. HFD finds that the current Central Fire Station, located on South Beretania and Fort Street, cannot be renovated or rebuilt to safely accommodate additional fire apparatuses that are critically necessary to maintain the health and safety needs of an increasing population in the nearby areas of Downtown, Chinatown, Vineyard, Iwilei, and Lower Liliha.

DEPT. COM. 526

Should you have any questions, please contact Laura Mo, of our staff, at 768-8045 or laura.mo@honolulu.gov.

NC:lw

Attachment

cc: Budget and Fiscal Services

Ref. No.: 2020/PIM-1
NB Area: Downtown No. 13
Area: Undetermined
TMK: Undetermined

PROPOSED REVISION TO THE
PRIMARY URBAN CENTER PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE MAP

Project Title: Relocated Central Fire Station

Request: To revise a portion of the Primary Urban Center (PUC) Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) by adding a Fire Station (FS) symbol for the relocation and construction of a new Fire Station facility.

Requested By: Honolulu Fire Department (HFD)

Description of Project: The new Central Fire Station will meet the increasing public health and safety needs of the aging Downtown, Chinatown, Vineyard, Iwilei, and Lower Liliha communities. The new station will meet current code requirements for mechanical and electrical systems, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements, decontamination facilities, physical fitness facilities, and accommodations for mixed gender occupancy. In addition, a new station will allow HFD to continue to meet its Standards of Coverage, while enhancing fire protection, public safety, and the protection of people and property from hazards relating to traffic and other emergencies.

Project Cost: To be determined

Project Location: Downtown, Chinatown or nearby

Land Ownership: Undetermined

Basis of Request: The Central Fire Station continuously experiences increases in call volume: from 2002 to 2019, the station's call volume has increased by 76 percent. More resources are necessary to meet the growing demand for emergency services. The current Central Fire Station location is too small for expansion, and the station itself has become obsolete. The station's historical status means it cannot be renovated or rebuilt to safely and adequately meet the emergency response needs of the rapidly growing senior population and lower socio-economic demographic of the community.

Public Infrastructure Map Designation: The existing Central Fire Station was constructed prior to the requirement of the Public Infrastructure Map designation and therefore does not have a Fire Station symbol. The proposed revision will add the first FS symbol for the area. The anticipated area for relocation is near the planned rail transit corridor. Existing PIM symbols include Government Building (GB) symbols (PUC PIM numbers 013, 120, 125), Government Building Modification (GB/M) symbols (PUC

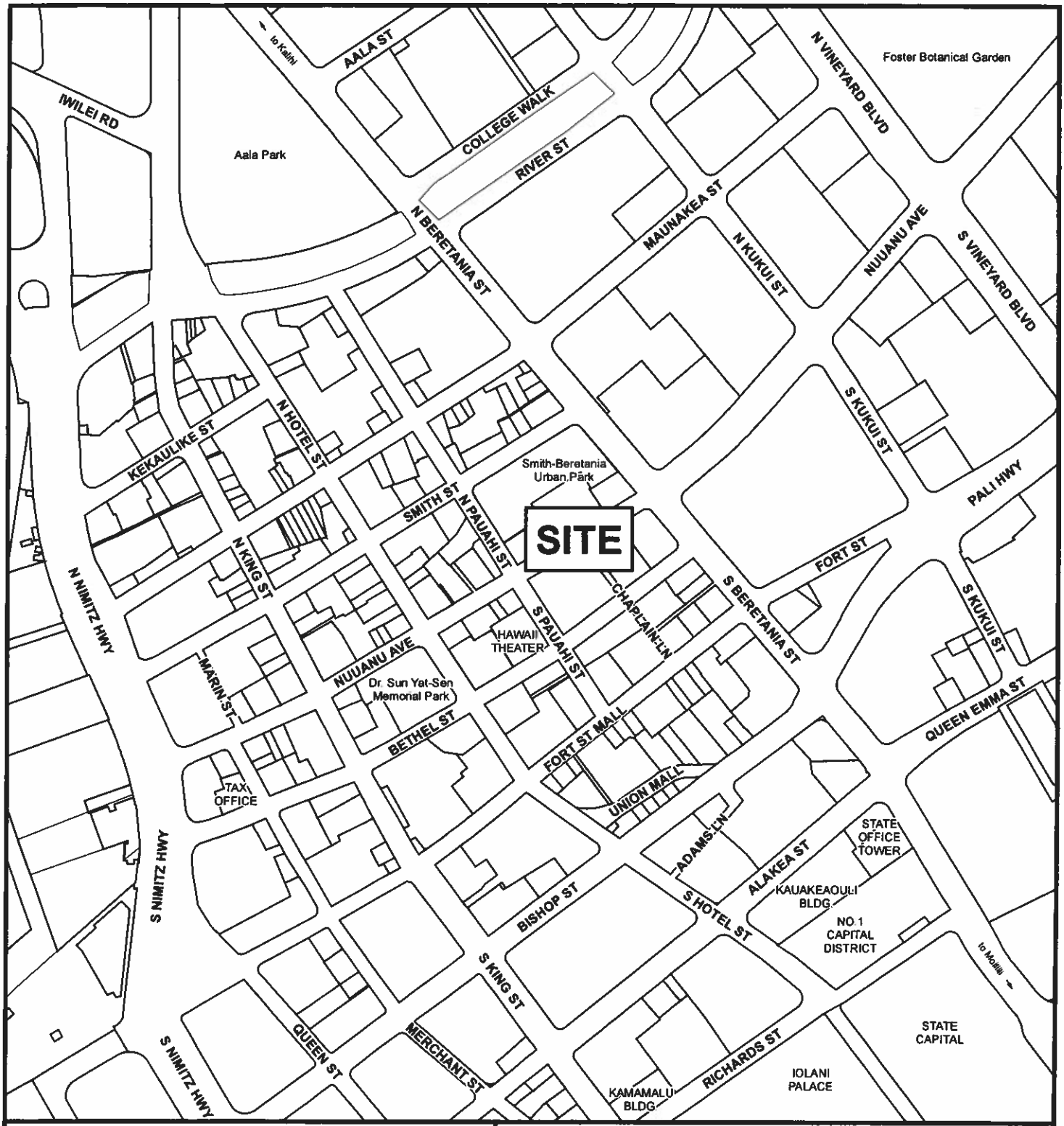
PIM numbers 145, 146, 109, and 016), as well as a Police Station (PS) symbol (PUC PIM number 143) and a Sewage Pump Station (SPS) symbol (PUC PIM number 003).

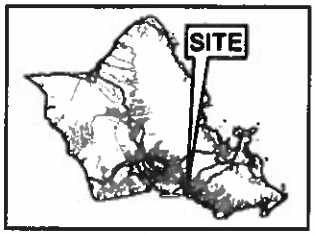
Zoning: BMX-4 Central Business Mixed Use District

State Land Use Designation: Urban District

Special Management Area: Outside of Special Management Area

Existing Use: Undetermined





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LOCATION MAP

RELOCATED CENTRAL FIRE STATION

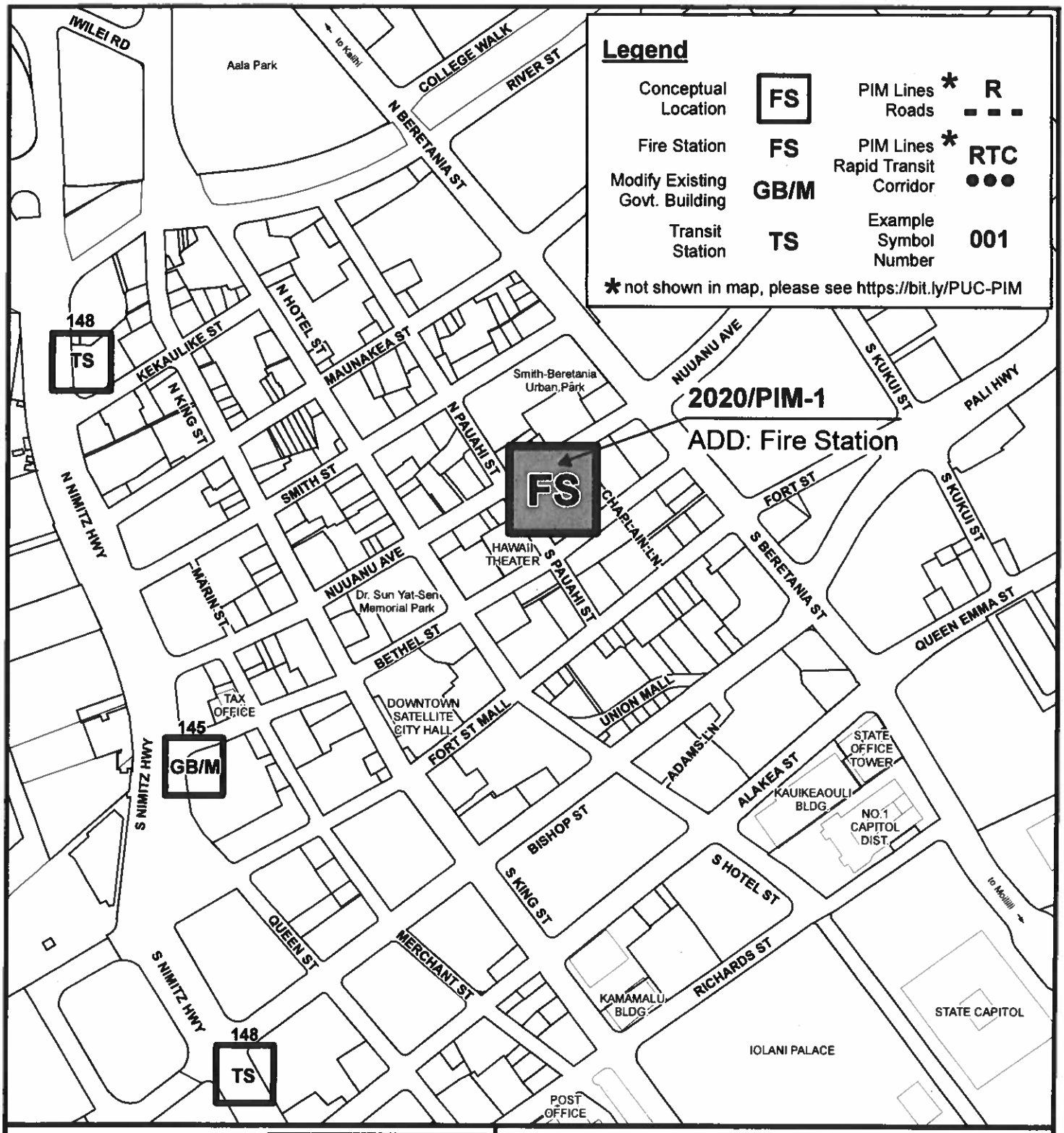
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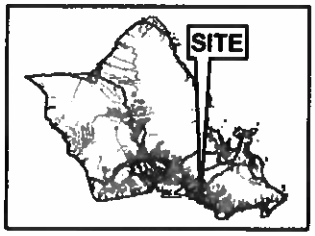
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PORTION OF
PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE MAP REVISION FOR PRIMARY URBAN CENTER

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August 4, 2020

Chief Manuel R. Neves
Honolulu Fire Department
636 South Street
Honolulu, HI 96813

Dear Chief Neves,

RE: Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) Revisions for Primary Urban Center
Relocation of Central Fire Station, 2020/PIM-1

I have received inquiries about the proposed Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) revision to include a new Fire Station symbol in the downtown area as indicated in Department Communication No. 526.

As I have not received any information on Honolulu Fire Department's (HFD) plans for a new fire station in the Downtown area, I would appreciate your responses to the following questions:

- What is the purpose of the PIM application, when no CIP funds were allocated in the FY21 Capital Improvement Budget for this project?
- What criteria is HFD applying in relocating the fire station? Please provide a copy of the criteria, and explain whether the Central Fire Station has experienced a substantial increase in service requests.
- What is HFD's timeline for relocation of Central Fire Station from its existing location?
- How did HFD determine where the PIM symbol should be located (e.g., see map attached to Communication D-526; complaints over possible loss of the Smith-Beretania Park have questioned the selection of this site).

I look forward to your prompt response by August 11, 2020. Please contact Senior Advisor Kimberly Ribellia at kribellia@honolulu.gov or 808.768.5045 if you have additional questions.

Sincerely,

Councilmember Carol Fukunaga
District 6 (Makiki/Punchbowl, Papakōlea, Downtown, Chinatown, Kaka'ako, Pauoa, Nu'uanu, Liliha, 'Ālewa, Kamehameha Heights, Kalihi Valley, 'Aiea, and Moanalua)

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August 13, 2020

The Honorable Carol Fukunaga
Honolulu City Council
530 South King Street, Room 202
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Councilmember Fukunaga:

SUBJECT: Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) Revisions for Primary Urban Center Relocation of Central Fire Station, 2020/PIM-1

In response to your letter dated August 4, 2020, regarding the abovementioned subject, the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) offers the following responses:

1. *"What is the purpose of the PIM application when no CIP funds were allocated in the FY21 Capital Improvement Budget for this project?"*

   The HFD's PIM application was submitted to initiate the process of identifying critical infrastructure needs in the area served by the Central Fire Station. Further resources are necessary to meet the growing demand for emergency responses. The existing Central Fire Station is over 85 years old and obsolete. The fire station's historical status prevents the HFD from renovating or rebuilding its structure on its current site.

2. *"What criteria is HFD applying in relocating the fire station? Please provide a copy of the criteria, and explain whether the Central Fire Station has experienced a substantial increase in service requests."*

   The HFD follows accepted fire industry standards when assessing the need for relocating fire stations. As an internationally accredited fire agency by the Center for Public Safety Excellence, Commission on Fire Accreditation International, the HFD is required to assess its performance. Based upon community needs, demographics, call volume, and total response time performance, the HFD determined a need for relocating the fire station. The analysis is documented in the HFD Standards of Cover.

National Fire Protection Association 1710 mandates that the travel time for the first-arriving unit responding to emergencies in urban communities, such as the Downtown-Chinatown area, be within four minutes. Any potential relocation site must meet this requirement.

The Central Fire Station continuously experiences call volume increases. From 2002 to 2019, the station's call volume increased by 76 percent. The present fire station is not capable of meeting the growing needs of the community.

3. *"What is HFD's timeline for relocation of Central Fire Station from its existing location?"*

   There is no timeline for relocating the Central Fire Station. The HFD is assessing its infrastructure needs and exploring potential relocation sites.

4. *"How did HFD determine where the PIM symbol should be located (e.g., see map attached to Communication D-526; complaints over possible loss of the Smith-Beretania Park have questioned the selection of this site)."*

   The HFD has no plans to relocate the Central Fire Station to the Smith-Beretania Urban Park. The Department of Planning and Permitting's map label placement is conceptual in nature to inform the public that HFD may be considering a site in the area.

Should you have questions, please contact Assistant Chief Socrates Bratakos of our Planning and Development division at 723-7106 or sbratakos@honolulu.gov.

Sincerely,

MANUEL P. NEVES
Fire Chief

APPROVED:

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY 3 SEPTEMBER 2020
VIRTUAL WEBEX MEETING

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Kevin Lye called the meeting to order at 6:02 pm. **A quorum was established with seven members present.** (Note: This nine-member Board requires five members to establish quorum and to take official Board action.)

Members Present: Robert Armstrong, Roxie-Anne Kamoshida, Kevin Lye, Sandy Ma, Kevin McDonald, Willis Moore and Dolores Mollring.

Members Absent: James Logue and Chu Lan Shubert-Kwock.

Guests: Chief Socrates Bratakos and Captain Sean Arakaki (Honolulu Fire Department); Garrick Iwamuro (Mayor Kirk Caldwell's representative); Councilmember Carol Fukunaga, Kimberly Ribellia, and Janelle Nomura; Glen Young (Senator Karl Rhoads' representative); Shawn Hamamoto (Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation); Lee Stack (Chinatown Improvement District); Greg Payton and Dorene Toutant (Mental Health Kokua), Fran Butera (Chinatown Watch), Eric Wong (Kekaulike Courtyard); Mark Tarone (Hawaii Halloween LLC); Rann Watumull and Danny Kim (River of Life); Bill Comerford, Ernest Caravalho, Gerald Clay, Mark Luppino, Christine Trecker, Robert Greenberg, Cici Fong, Chuck Bussler, Ave Kwok, Travis Saito, Frances Oshiro, Aaron Huba, Laura Sturges, Paul Winston, Gerald Clay, Kent Yang, Anna Lin, Jamie Brown, and James Langworthy (Residents); Jackson Coley (Neighborhood Commission Office). **Name was not included if not recognized or discernible from the list of WebEx participants.**[a]

INTRODUCTION OF BOARD MEMBERS
Chair Lye outlined the rules of speaking for the virtual meeting and how attendees can indicate when they want to ask questions or contribute to discussion. The Board members introduced themselves to the assembly.

ESTABLISHMENT OF TELEPRESENCE OPERATIONAL PARAMETERS
Chair Lye reported that he received guidance from the State Office of Information Practices (OIP) regarding virtual meetings. Chair Lye suggested a motion to form a contingency plan in the event that the person(s) operating the provided telepresence platform experience technical difficulties. Chair Lye suggested that Kamoshida operate the meeting if Chair Lye lost the connection, followed in succession by Jackson Coley, Neighborhood Commission Office (NCO), if Kamoshida subsequently lost the connection. Time would be permitted for the Chair or acting Chair to rejoin the meeting without immediate adjournment of such.

McDonald moved the Motion to abide by the rules suggested by Chair Lye. The Motion WAS ADOPTED by UNANIMOUS VOTE, 7-0-0 (AYE: Armstrong, Kamoshida, Ma, McDonald, Moore, Mollring, and Lye**; NAY:** None**; ABSTAIN:** None**).**

Mollring noted that she may need to depart from the meeting.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS
Honolulu Fire Department (HFD): No representative was yet available at this time.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD): Chair Lye noted that Lt. Taniguchi was not able to attend the meeting this evening but that any concerns voiced for HPD at this time would be collected and relayed onward for review.

Neighborhood Citizen Patrol: Chair Lye reported that the patrol remains active while maintaining recommended health and safety precautions. Images of litter, broken windows, potholes, and an unexpected near-blockade at the Fort Street Mall side

[a] As the City and County discourage pre-registration for telepresence meetings, no attestations can be made regarding the true identities of participants based solely on self-provided meeting-entry information or email addresses who did not speak and self-identify during the event.

State House Representative Daniel Holt: No representative was present; no report was provided.

PUBLIC CONCERNS

Gerald Clay: Resident Gerald Clay introduced himself to the assembly and stated that he practices law, has a law firm in downtown Honolulu, and wants to reinvent government in Hawaii. Clay advocated changing government through a process of partnering, which was described as a structure to examine how to solve problems and communicate. Clay encouraged meeting participants to learn more at www.HIMediation.com.

Safe Haven: Greg Payton spoke to a report already shared with the Board and emphasized that 87 homeless individuals with mental illnesses were placed into housing between January and August 2020, the Punawai Rest Stop served 800 new guests recently and has had over 54,000 visits in so far for 2020, and that the Activity Drop-In Center on Pauahi Street is currently closed and will likely remain closed until December 2020. Safe Haven has requested that the City keep the outside restrooms closed during this time; the Punawai Rest Stop remains open. COVID-19 testing has been conducted at both facilities and buildings have been sanitized; staff have received regular testing. Guests can receive testing by contacting Doreen at the Punawai Rest Stop. For more information, please email gpayton@mhkhawaii.org.

Opposition to River of Life (RoL): Resident Caravalho noted that RoL attracts a group of people to the community which has caused disturbances and nuisances. Caravalho advocated enacting a nuisance law against RoL, and voiced concerns regarding unclothed people causing a nuisance in the community and performing lewd acts in public. Carvalho advocated moving all services to the Punawai Rest Stop.

Community Gardens: Resident Mark Luppino identified himself as a community gardener and advocated reopening the community gardens with masks and social-distancing adherence. Luppino noted that gardening could be performed safely and provides a means for exercise and food security to residents; he voiced concerns regarding non-authorized individuals entering the gardens (ostensibly to pilfer food) while they remain closed. Luppino requested that the Board forward his concerns to MAY to reopen the gardens.

Chinatown Improvement District (CID): Lee Stack reported that CID continues its roving community patrols, which note increases in vandalism, broken windows, and physical assaults; Stack advocated using CARES funding for enforcement and intervention in Chinatown. The stakeholder advisory group to the City Council's Economic Assistance and Revitalization Committee issued its first interim report; proposals from the group include community assistance hubs, health coverage, streamlining and augmenting funding for the small business recovery fund, workforce retraining, and securing more funding for intervention and diversion programs working with chronic and resistant homeless. For more information, please visit the CID website at www.cidchinatownhawaii.org or email chinatownimprovementdistrict@gmail.com.

NEW BUSINESS

Downtown–Chinatown Fire Station Relocation: Socrates Bratakos, HFD Assistant Chief of Planning and Development, provided a presentation and reported the following:

- New Fire Station: The HFD is working towards constructing a new fire station to service the Downtown–Chinatown area. HFD is currently examining potential locations; the station is planned to provide service for 50 to 100 years. This project is in its earliest phases and a new station in this area is not expected for roughly 10 years, as other fire stations must be constructed first. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will be performed and the community will be updated.
- Area of Coverage: Fire Station 1 in Downtown–Chinatown covers the area from the ocean to the lower slopes of Punchbowl and from Richard Street to Sumner Street in Iwilei. HFD is looking for a location which allows provision of service to the entire area.
- Historic Building: The current fire station is over 80 years old, and a larger complex will be needed to meet future demand. The current station is a historic building which limits how it can be altered and updated.
- Potential Location: Although HFD has located one potential location which is now a parking lot approximately one block from the Smith–Beretania Mini Park, HFD has no intention to use any park space for this project. HFD will be considering various locations throughout this process. Final designs might include affordable housing over the new HFD facility.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Park Concerns: Armstrong noted that multiple residents were concerned that park land would be taken and expressed gratitude for not affecting the parks. Armstrong inquired why the public concerns arose, where the process for the new station is, and what will be done with the old fire station. Chief Bratakos responded that residents misread the conceptual map which made it appear the new fire station would be at the park. HFD is looking at repairing the historical doors of Fire Station 1, and possibly subsuming Kamali'i Mini Park. HFD has an executive order from the Kingdom of Honolulu allowing HFD to use the site in perpetuity. If DPR transfers the mini-park to HFD they can remodel the building and park. Meanwhile, HFD is looking at new fire station locations.

Member MacDonald moved to provide an additional ten minutes for discussion regarding items apropos to the fire station; the motion passed without objection.

Chair Lye passed the gavel to Vice Chair Kamoshida at 7:42 pm.

2. Suggested Locations: Lye noted that it had been emphasized within the message accompanying the 2020/PIM-1 paperwork from DPP that despite the arbitrary location of the fire station symbol on the provided maps, the "anticipated area for relocation is near the planned rail transit corridor." He further noted that the Citizen Patrol had contemplated and scouted several potential alternative locations for a relocated fire station and provided a presentation demonstrating maps and photos of open lots at 377 N. King Street and 888 Nu'uanu Avenue, the former of which is an eyesore. Lye noted that he had drafted a resolution about such which the Board could consider at a future meeting. Chief Bratakos initially responded that 888 Nu'uanu may be within a flood zone, and 377 N. King Street may be too close to Iwilei; additional study is needed. He requested a copy of the presentation.
3. Current Station: Stack suggested expanding and adapting the current fire station by using the adjacent Kamali'i Mini Park to add on to the current structure. Chief Bratakos responded that he is fond of the current site and station and is hopeful that the building and park will remain usable in some fashion, and stated that augmenting the current site is an option in addition to finding a new location.
4. Community Meeting: Armstrong echoed the comments of Stack, stated that the 888 Nu'uanu site might be unavailable in light of rail, and advocated a community meeting to discuss the fire station project.
5. Other HFD Facilities: Chief Bratakos noted that HFD has roughly 50 facilities and reiterated that other projects must be finished before the new fire station in Downtown–Chinatown begins. Chief Bratakos noted that HFD can only afford to build a new station every two to three years and that there will be more opportunities for discussion.

Vice Chair Kamoshida returned the gavel to Chair Lye at 7:49 pm.

Chair Lye returned to prior agenda item Public Safety Reports | Honolulu Fire Department without objection.

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD): Captain Sean Arakaki reported the following statistics; the HFD tip of the month is available below as an Annex.

- August 2020 Fire Statistics: 7 nuisance fires, 2 cooking fires, 3 activated alarms, 121 medical emergencies, 2 vehicle crashes, and 1 ocean rescue.

Member Mollring departed the meeting at 7:53 pm; six members present.

NEW BUSINESS (continued)

Hallowbaloo 2020: Mark Tarone of Hawaii Halloween LLC reported the following:

- Hallowbaloo 2020: Hawaii Halloween LLC began the permitting process for Hallowbaloo 2020 in July 2020 when COVID-19 numbers were lower. Although at this time it is uncertain if Hallowbaloo 2020 will be held, Hawaii Halloween LLC wants to be prepared to hold the event if able. Hallowbaloo is only seeking Board support if it becomes feasible to safely hold the event.
- Changes: Hallowbaloo 2020 is planned to be similar to the 2019 event with two notable changes. A stage which in prior years had played music near Chinatown Gateway Plaza will instead showcase costumes, comedy, or other quieter activities. Sound levels will also be monitored by a professional sound engineer in the crowd with equipment to monitor sound levels and directly lower or mute stages as needed.
- Addressing Complaints: There were no sound complaints received by management or staff during the 2019 event.

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February 16, 2021

The Honorable Tommy Waters
Chair and Presiding Officer
and Members
Honolulu City Council
530 South King Street, Room 202
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Chair Waters and Councilmembers:

SUBJECT: Primary Urban Center Public Infrastructure Map Revision for the Relocated Central Fire Station, Honolulu (2020/PIM-1)

Transmitted for appropriate action is our report and recommendation for approval to add a Fire Station symbol to the Primary Urban Center (PUC) Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) for the subject project.

The revision has been requested by the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD). The HFD plans to relocate the Central Fire Station services from its existing location on South Beretania Street and Nuuanu Avenue to a larger site, to be determined, within the same service area.

The project is consistent with the policies and guidelines of the General Plan and the PUC Development Plan.

The Department of Planning and Permitting will forward any late comments received to the City Council.

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Should you have any questions, please contact me at 768-8000.

Very truly yours,

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Dean Uchida
Director Designate

Attachment

cc: Wesley Yokoyama, P.E., Director Designate
Department of Environmental Services

APPROVED:

Michael D. Formby
Managing Director Designate

CITY COUNCIL

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU
HONOLULU, HAWAII

No. 21-48

RESOLUTION

ADOPTING A REVISION TO THE PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE MAP FOR THE PRIMARY URBAN CENTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN AREA.

WHEREAS, the City Council ("Council") adopted the Public Infrastructure Map ("PIM") for the Primary Urban Center Development Plan ("PUC DP") area by Resolution 17-107, and

WHEREAS, Chapter 4, Article 8 of the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu, 1990 ("ROH"), requires a major public facility, including a fire station, to be shown on the appropriate PIM for a development plan area before the Council may appropriate construction funds for the facility; and

WHEREAS, the Honolulu Fire Department ("HFD") has requested a revision to the PIM for the PUC DP area to add a fire station symbol for the construction of a new Central Oahu Fire Station (the "Project") within the Downtown-Chinatown area as shown on Exhibit A attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, the Project site is currently undetermined, and fire stations are allowed in all zoning areas; and

WHEREAS, the Central Fire Station is a historical building and the cost to renovate to modern code requirements is cost prohibitive; and

WHEREAS, the Central Fire Station currently provides emergency medical and fire services to the communities of Downtown, Chinatown, Vineyard, Iwilei and Lower Liliha; and

WHEREAS, the Central Fire Station houses the HFD's busiest engine company, Engine 1, but is unable to accommodate additional fire apparatuses due to limitations of space; and

WHEREAS, the HFD proposes to relocate and construct a new fire station on the Project site, which will allow HFD to maintain its standards of response coverage, accommodate up to five apparatuses, provide mixed-gender crew quarters, and include an administrative office and locker room, employee and refuse truck parking, cart storage, and other associated improvements; and

WHEREAS, the proposed Project would be consistent with the General Plan, the PUC DP, and applicable functional plans; and

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CITY COUNCIL
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU
HONOLULU, HAWAII

No. 21-48

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the proposed Project will provide a public benefit, and that the addition of a fire station symbol on the PIM for the PUC DP area is warranted and appropriate; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City and County of Honolulu that the PIM for the PUC DP area is revised to add a symbol for a fire station within the Downtown-Chinatown area as shown on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Department of Planning and Permitting may delete the fire station symbol added by this resolution from the PIM by administrative procedure upon completion of the Project, pursuant to ROH Section 4-8.2(b); and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be transmitted to Dean Uchida, Director Designate, Department of Planning and Permitting; and Manuel P. Neves, Fire Chief, Honolulu Fire Department.

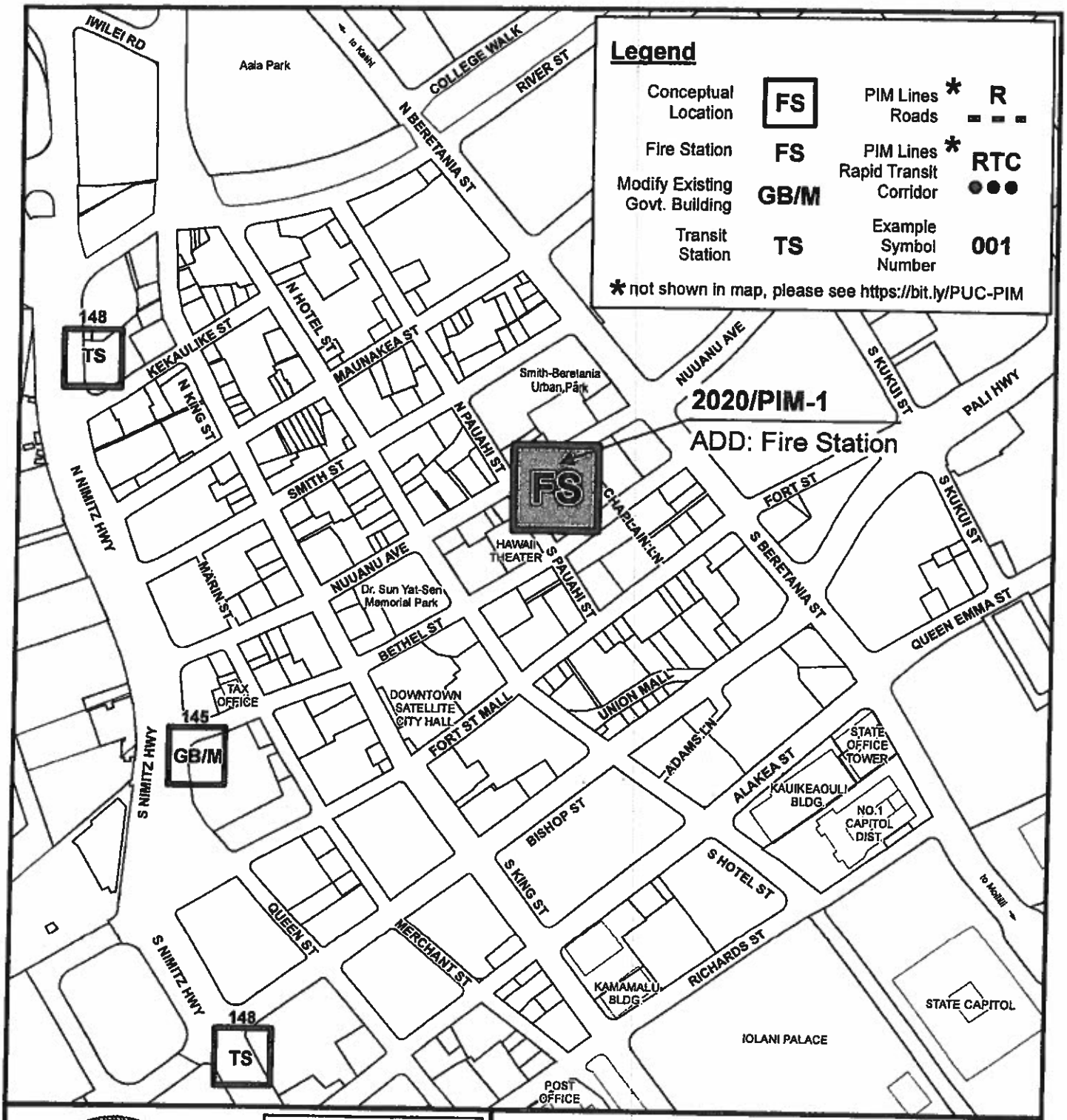
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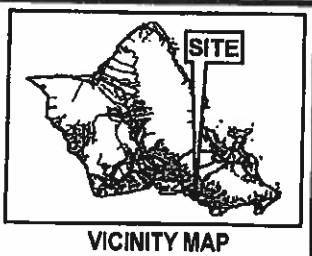
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Councilmembers





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PORTION OF PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE MAP REVISION FOR PRIMARY URBAN CENTER

FOLDER NO.: 2020/PIM-1

Prepared by: Department of Planning & Permitting
City and County of Honolulu

Date Prepared: May 2020

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY 4 MARCH 2021
6:00 PM

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MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM 2

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Kevin Lye called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. **A quorum was established with nine members present;** this nine-member Board requires five members to establish quorum and to take official Board action.

Members Present: Robert Armstrong, Ernest Caravalho, Roxie-Anne Kamoshida (6:02 pm), James Logue, Kevin Lye, Kevin McDonald, Willis Moore, Chu Lan Shubert-Kwock, Laura Sturges.

Members Absent: None

Guests: Chief Kevin Mokulehua and Michael Ito (Honolulu Fire Department); Lieutenant James Ferrell and Sergeant Johnny Fiatoa (Honolulu Police Department); Ian Santee (Mayor Rick Blangiardi's office); Councilmember Carol Fukunaga; Honglong Li (Department of Transportation Services); Greg Payton (Mental Health Kokua); Ronald Higa, Janice "JJ" Owens, Lee Stack (residents); Casey Ishitani (Neighborhood Commission Office). **Names were not included if not recognized or were not legible on the sign-in sheet.**

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD): Chief Mokulehua spoke to HFD statistics posted to the NB 13 online repository and reported the following:

Questions, comments and concerns followed.

1. Rapid Response Vehicles: Chair Lye requested information about the RRV plan anonymously denounced by concernedfirefighter808@gmail.com in an escalating series of letters to Neighborhood Board chairs; Management Analyst Ito responded that CARES Act funding was used to acquire vehicles for responding to emergencies in lieu of ladder trucks.
2. Kamalii Mini Park: Chair Lye requested that HFD, upon subsuming control of the park, mitigate the growing pigeon problem with owl decoys or other means.
3. Bulb-outs: Shubert-Kwock raised concerns about the long-planned concretification of bulb-outs in Chinatown and again questioned data provided by the Department of Transportation Services demonstrating the ability of emergency vehicles to effectively navigate around bulb-outs.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD): Lt. Ferrell and Sgt. Fiatoa reported statistics for February 2021 and a safety tip regarding unauthorized entry of vehicles. Crime-mapping information may be found at https://www.honolulupd.org/information/crime-mapping/.

Questions, comments and concerns followed.

1. Panhandling: Chair Lye and Armstrong again inquired as to which provided HPD statistic tracked nonemergent calls made to 911 about panhandling; Lt. Ferrell clarified that panhandling itself is not a crime,[a] but confirmed that pausing on a median and failing to timely progress through a crosswalk at an intersection is illegal—hence residents should call 911 when such behavior is observed.
2. Chinatown Substation: Chair Lye projected pertinent images and, with McDonald, raised concerns from the Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Citizen Patrol that signage for the substation at 79 North Hotel Street is insufficient for residents or visitors seeking assistance. Shubert-Kwock inquired why the substation blinds remained closed; Lt. Ferrell noted that this was for safety of HPD officers.
3. Fourth Watch: Shubert-Kwock requested more HPD Fourth Watch foot patrols.
4. Legislation request: McDonald inquired if there was any legislation NB 13 could support to in turn assist HPD.
5. Dr. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Park: Caravalho raised concerns regarding homeless individuals in tents who harass residents, defecate and urinate behind statues, and vandalize businesses.
6. River Street: Resident Owens raised concerns regarding chronic harassment of residents by homeless individuals along the River Street wall.

Neighborhood Citizen Patrol: Chair Lye presented images posted to the NB 13 online repository and reported that the patrol had focused on surveying the Chinatown district during the preceding month and had met with the contactor removing graffiti from the brick elevator building for Smith–Beretania Mini Park, had interacted with sundry nighttime security personnel, and had documented numerous semi-permanent sidewalk-obstructing structures. Concern was raised about the burgeoning problems with pigeons as well as feral roosters and

[a] Note that under Hawaii Revised Statutes §711-1101, a person can be charged with disorderly conduct if he or she "impedes or obstructs, for the purpose of begging or soliciting alms, any person in any public place or in any place open to the public." The offense is considered a violation unless the "intention was to cause substantial harm or serious inconvenience, annoyance, or alarm," in which case it would then be a petty misdemeanor. See <http://archives.starbulletin.com/2002/11/07/news/kokualine.html#:~:text=Answer%3A%20There%20is%20no%20city,of%20the%20Honolulu%20CrimeStoppers%20Program.>. See also <https://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/story/7757610/city-council-passes-atm-panhandling-bill/>. *Nota bene*, from HRS §291C-94: "Where there are sidewalks, it is unlawful to walk on the adjacent roadway" <https://www.honolulu.gov/bicycle/bicycleeducation/bicycle-rulesofroad.html#c291c-76>. All URLs accessed on 22 March 2021.

Kekaulike Mall: Honglong Li of the Department of Transportation Services made an initial announcement of the impending Kekaulike Mall and Kekaulike Street Multimodal Improvement Project and offered to return to NB 13 to provide a report about connecting this space with the Hōlau transit station and to receive public comments on 1 April 2021.

Chinatown Improvement District: Lee Stack reported requests to the City and County including power washing sidewalks at night, more security cameras, increased fines for graffiti, and a ban on smoking within 20 feet of businesses. More information can be found at https://www.cidchinatownhawaii.org/home.html.

NEW BUSINESS

Next Step Shelter: Patricio Battani of Waikiki Health shared some lessons in addressing homelessness, and suggested that approximately 13 percent of Hawaii residents are chronically homeless or have been homeless for more than 6 months at one time. Proposed solutions include strengthening employment opportunities, providing educational opportunities, and catalyzing collaborations between civic and private resources. Battani disclosed that the Next Step Shelter in Kaka'ako is slated to close in June 2022. Armstrong inquired and Battani noted that a significant portion of homeless individuals likely have mental health or substance abuse disorders. Resident Owens recommended that Waikiki Health remain in contact with Mental Health Kokua.

Resolution 2021-002: **Armstrong moved to adopt NB 13 Resolution 2021-002** [requesting that the City and County of Honolulu revise its implementation of the State of Hawai'i COVID-19 vaccination plan to equitably accommodate at-risk populations in the Downtown and Chinatown neighborhoods]:

> RESOLVED that Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13 implores the City and County of Honolulu to work with the Hawai'i Lieutenant Governor and the State Department of Health to craft and implement within the Downtown and Chinatown areas a truly geographically focused COVID-19 vaccination plan which leverages inherent housing, work spaces, schools, and population concentrations to as quickly as possible achieve herd immunity against the virus causing COVID-19 within the state of Hawai'i.

Discussion: McDonald raised concerns that the resolution might promote accelerated vaccination of incarcerated and homeless individuals; Armstrong noted that providing per-building vaccinations within the district would permit rapid dispersal to residents in need. Chair Lye noted that the state's COVID vaccination plan mandates a geographically focused plan, that cold chain logistics had been considered while developing the resolution, and that the proposed process had already been tested at Honuakaha senior housing on Queen Street. Resident Owens requested provision of additional education about the need for COVID-19 vaccination.

Resolution 2021-002 WAS ADOPTED 6–0–3 (A **, Logue, Lye, Sturges; Nay: None; Abstain: McDonald,** Moore, Shubert-Kwock).

Discussion of City Council Resolution 21-48 supporting Public Infrastructure Map designation for relocation of HFD Central Fire Station (2020/PIM-1): HFD Management Analyst Michael Ito and Chief Kevin Mokulehua provided an update to a presentation by HFD Chief Bratakos during the September 2020 meeting of NB 13, and reiterated that as the current HFD Station 1 is beholden to historical preservation, the costs for expansion and updating such are prohibitive. Although note was made of alternative station sites proposed by NB 13 in September 2020, 1171 Nu'uanu Avenue (a surface parking lot along Beretania Street between Bethel Street and Nu'uanu Avenue) remains a site of particular interest by HFD for station development. The proposed new station may be designed to include a residential tower. Chair Lye acknowledged that safety was paramount but raised concerns (along with Armstrong) about increased noise pollution to at least four condominium and apartment towers surrounding the 1171 Nu'uanu Avenue lot, and wondered if audio baffles could be used to mitigate against upward escape of sound from fixed-position sirens when vehicles exited such a station. Ito noted that residences atop the station may be fitted with noise buffers. Shubert-Kwock raised concerns about emergency vehicle navigation within Chinatown in light of sidewalk bulb-outs. A resident requested that the proposed station be built next to Nimitz Highway; Chief Mokulehua reiterated that such was not possible, as that area is within an inundation zone. Sturges recommended preserving the current station as a museum and building the new station nearby on Kamali'i Mini Park. Councilmember Fukunaga confirmed that the outcome of City Council Resolution 21-48 is dependent on community feedback. Testimony may be submitted through https://www.honolulu.gov/ccl-testimony-form.html?view=form.

Shubert-Kwock departed at 8:48 pm; eight members present.

COMMUNITY GROUP REPORTS

Safe Haven: Greg Payton of Mental Health Kokua (MHK) [gpayton@mhkhawaii.org] spoke to a handout posted to the NB 13 online repository providing facility statistics and also noted 2021 legislative priorities for Partners in Care.

Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART): A report had been posted to the NB 13 online repository. Chair Lye noted a statement from HART that old-growth trees along Halekauwila Street fronting the Prince Kuhio Federal Building at 300 Ala Moana Boulevard will

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March 19, 2021

Mr. Lionel Camara, Jr., Acting Chief
Honolulu Fire Department
636 South Street
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Dear Acting Chief Camara,

As a follow up to HFD presentation made to the Downtown-Chinatown NB #13 during its March 4, 2021 meeting on the PIM symbol sought for a replacement fire station (***Resolution 21-48***), I advised the HFD representatives that I was seeking the following additional information to respond to neighbors' concerns. Most of the roughly 10,000 high-rise neighbors in the vicinity of the site proposed for the PIM symbol do not know of the department's interest in relocating its station to the open parking lot next to the Marks Garage site:

1. List of potential HFD sites that HFD planners have reviewed and rejected in the department's site selection process.

2. Further detail on the statistics identified as "incidents in the Central Fire Station's Demand Zone 2015-2020" for the categories EMS and ALL OTHERS (which resulted in transporting a person to the emergency room, see attached diagram).

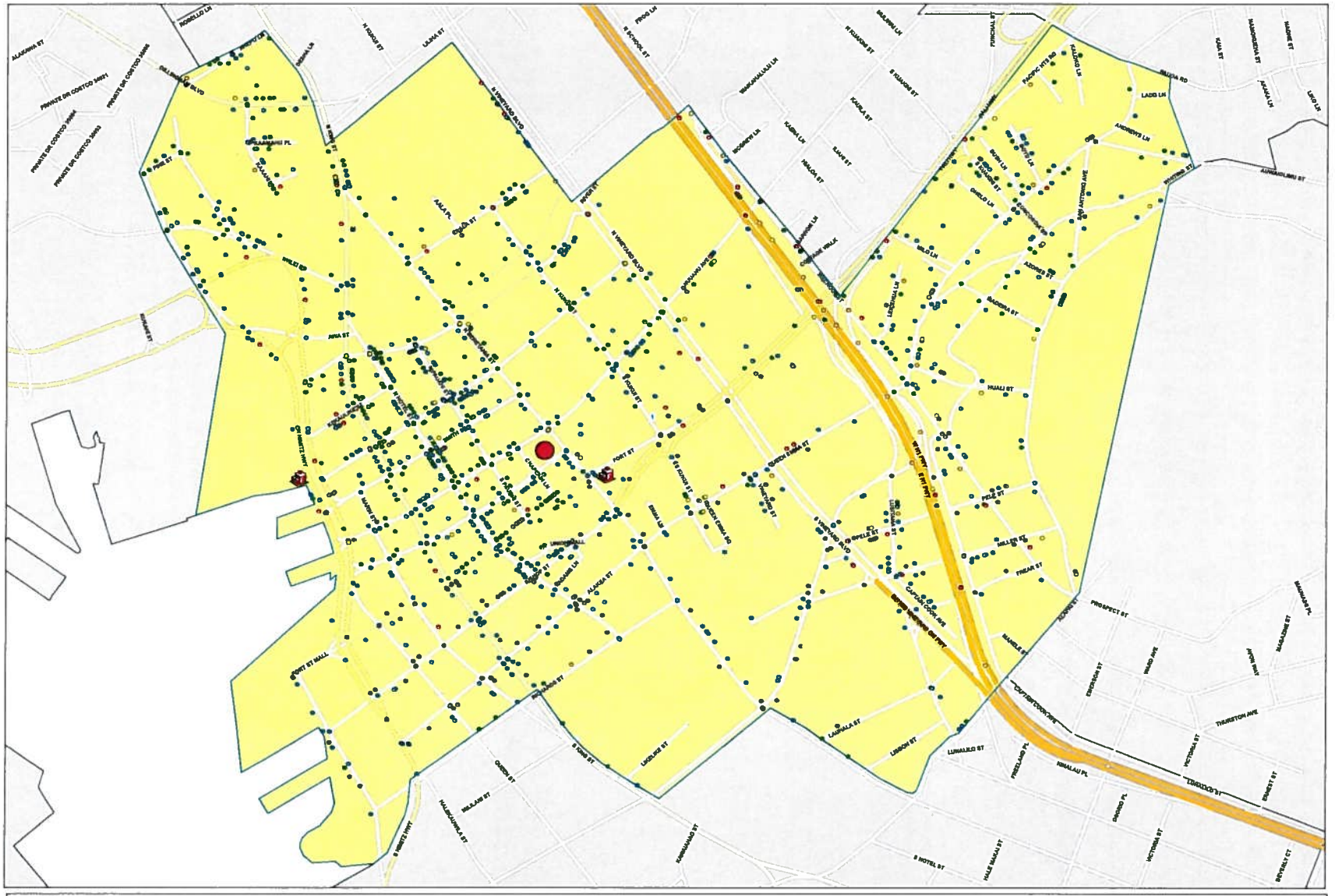
Resolution 21-48 has been scheduled for the March 24, 2021 Zoning & Planning Committee meeting at 9:00 am. As such, I would appreciate receipt of the additional information **by Tuesday, March 23, 2021**.

Please contact Senior Advisor, Kimberly Ribellia, at 808.768.5045 or kribellia@honolulu.gov if you have additional questions.

Sincerely,

Councilmember Carol Fukunaga
District 6 (Makiki/Punchbowl, Papakōlea, Downtown, Chinatown, Kaka'ako, Pauoa, Nu'uanu, Liliha, 'Ālewa, Kamehameha Heights, Kalihi Valley, 'Aiea, and Moanalua)

cc: Mr. Dean Uchida, Director-Dept. of Planning and Permitting
Mr. Michael Ito, Planner-Honolulu Fire Department



Honolulu Fire Department

CENTRAL FIRE STATION
2016-2020 Incidents

HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT
INCIDENTS IN CENTRAL FIRE STATIONS DEMAND ZONE
2015-2020

YEAR	BUILDING FIRES		ALL FIRES		EMS		ALL OTHERS		CUMULATIVE
	TOTAL	%	TOTAL	%	TOTAL	%	TOTAL	%	TOTAL
2015	11	0.4%	69	2.6%	1852	71.0%	686	26.3%	**2607**
2016	11	0.4%	76	2.5%	2125	69.4%	859	28.1%	**3060**
2017	3	0.1%	106	3.7%	1948	68.8%	777	27.4%	**2831**
2018	3	0.1%	73	2.7%	1921	70.5%	729	26.8%	**2723**
2019	7	0.2%	93	3.2%	1974	68.9%	797	27.8%	**2864**
2020	10	0.4%	100	4.1%	1558	63.9%	779	32.0%	**2437**

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March 22, 2021

The Honorable Carol Fukunaga
Honolulu City Council
530 South King Street, Room 202
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813-3065

Dear Councilmember Fukunaga:

Subject: Additional Information for Public Infrastructure Map Symbol Resolution 21-48

In response to your letter dated March 19, 2021, regarding the abovementioned subject, the following is the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) response:

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Should you have questions, please contact Assistant Chief Socrates Bratakos of our Planning and Development division at 723-7106 or sbratakos@honolulu.gov.

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March 24, 2021

MEMORANDUM

TO: Councilmember Brandon Elefante, Chair
Committee on Zoning and Planning

FROM: Councilmember Carol Fukunaga, District 6

RE: ***Resolution 21-48***, *Revision to the PIM for the Primary Urban Center Development Area Plan.*

Attached for Zoning and Planning Committee members' review are the following materials:

1. August 13, 2020 HFD Response to CM Fukunaga Questions
2. March 22, 2021 HFD Response to CM Fukunaga Questions
3. Maps/diagrams illustrating the alternative sites reviewed by HFD before selection of the site identified in ***Resolution 21-48***

In light of concerns raised by neighboring Chinatown/Downtown residents and businesses, I urge you and your committee members to defer action on this resolution to provide adequate time to develop more suitable sites to relocate the Central Fire Station.

Thank you for your consideration. Please contact Senior Advisor Kimberly Ribellia at kribellia@honolulu.gov if you have additional questions.

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August 13, 2020

The Honorable Carol Fukunaga
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530 South King Street, Room 202
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Councilmember Fukunaga:

SUBJECT: Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) Revisions for Primary Urban Center Relocation of Central Fire Station, 2020/PIM-1

In response to your letter dated August 4, 2020, regarding the abovementioned subject, the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) offers the following responses:

1. *"What is the purpose of the PIM application when no CIP funds were allocated in the FY21 Capital Improvement Budget for this project?"*

   The HFD's PIM application was submitted to initiate the process of identifying critical infrastructure needs in the area served by the Central Fire Station. Further resources are necessary to meet the growing demand for emergency responses. The existing Central Fire Station is over 85 years old and obsolete. The fire station's historical status prevents the HFD from renovating or rebuilding its structure on its current site.

2. *"What criteria is HFD applying in relocating the fire station? Please provide a copy of the criteria, and explain whether the Central Fire Station has experienced a substantial increase in service requests."*

   The HFD follows accepted fire industry standards when assessing the need for relocating fire stations. As an internationally accredited fire agency by the Center for Public Safety Excellence, Commission on Fire Accreditation International, the HFD is required to assess its performance. Based upon community needs, demographics, call volume, and total response time performance, the HFD determined a need for relocating the fire station. The analysis is documented in the HFD Standards of Cover.

National Fire Protection Association 1710 mandates that the travel time for the first-arriving unit responding to emergencies in urban communities, such as the Downtown-Chinatown area, be within four minutes. Any potential relocation site must meet this requirement.

The Central Fire Station continuously experiences call volume increases. From 2002 to 2019, the station's call volume increased by 76 percent. The present fire station is not capable of meeting the growing needs of the community.

3. *"What is HFD's timeline for relocation of Central Fire Station from its existing location?"*

   There is no timeline for relocating the Central Fire Station. The HFD is assessing its infrastructure needs and exploring potential relocation sites.

4. *"How did HFD determine where the PIM symbol should be located (e.g., see map attached to Communication D-526; complaints over possible loss of the Smith-Beretania Park have questioned the selection of this site)."*

   The HFD has no plans to relocate the Central Fire Station to the Smith-Beretania Urban Park. The Department of Planning and Permitting's map label placement is conceptual in nature to inform the public that HFD may be considering a site in the area.

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Sincerely,

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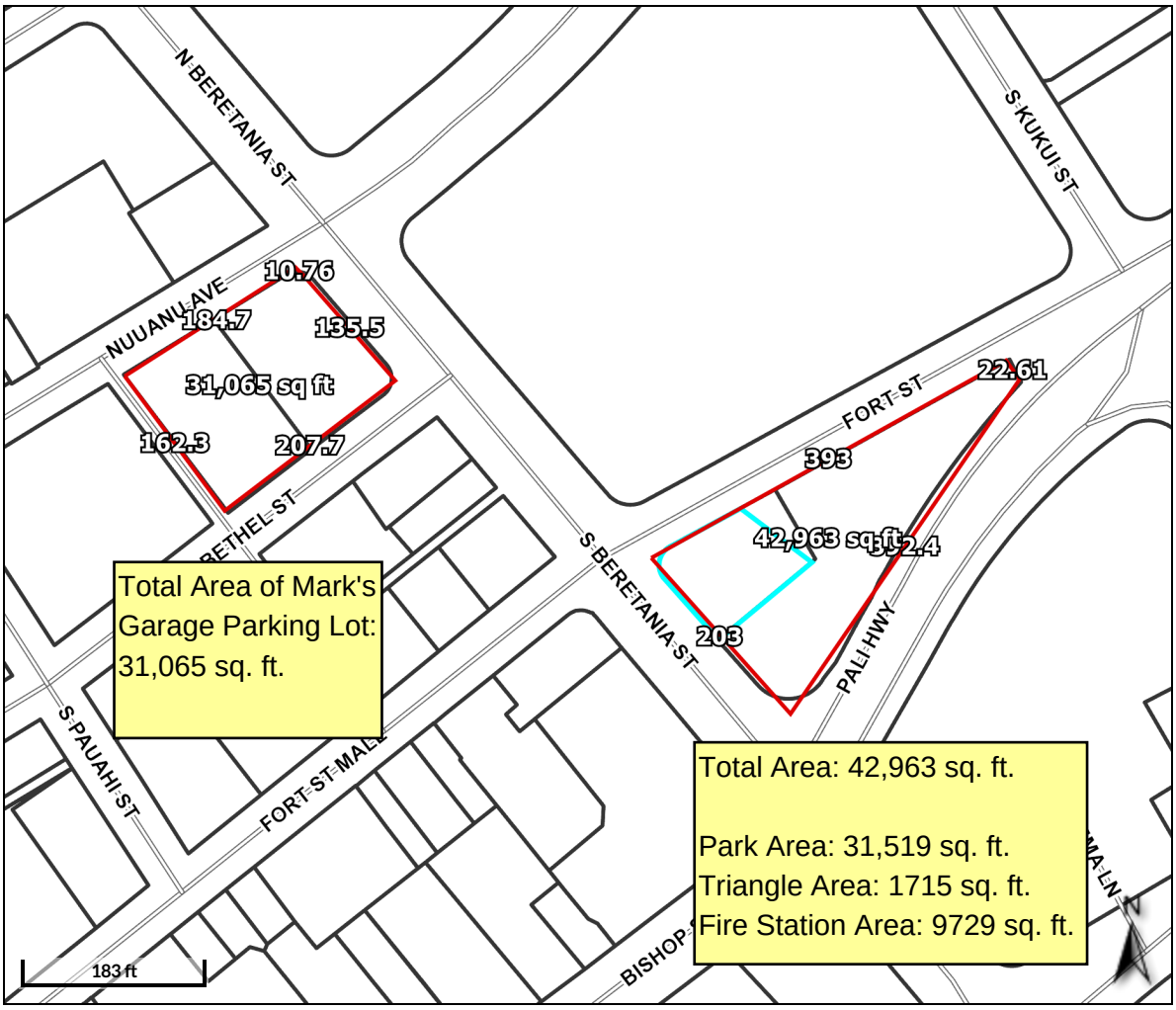
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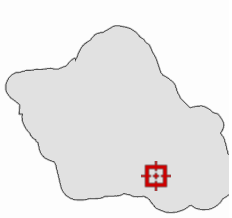
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Central Fire Station/Kamalii Park and Mark's Garage Parking Lot



Overview



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- Roads
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- City Labels
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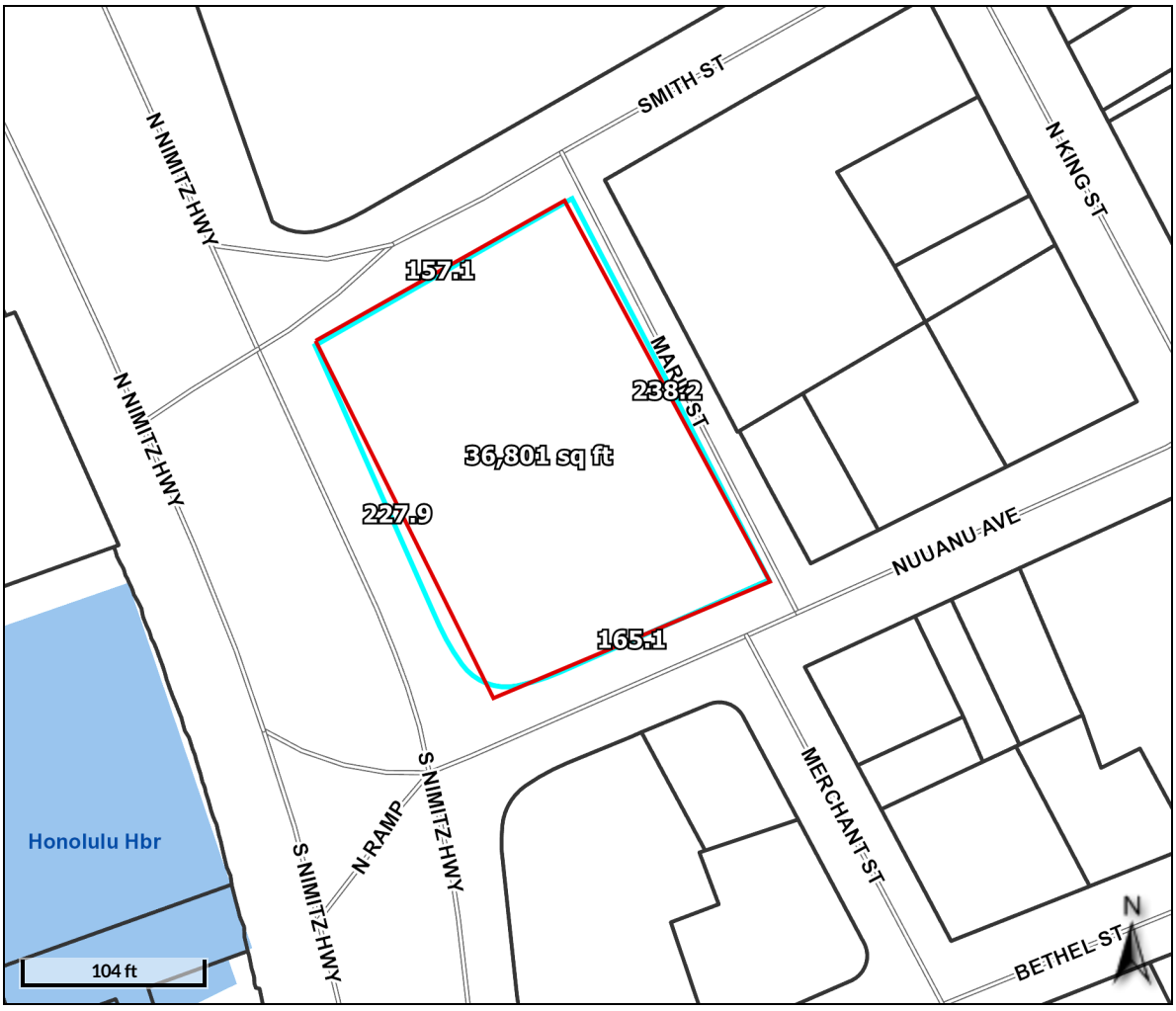
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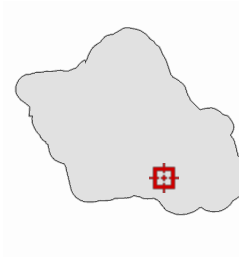
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888 Nuuanu Avenue (Next to O'Tooles and Murphy's Bar & Grill)

Total Area: 36,801 sq. ft.





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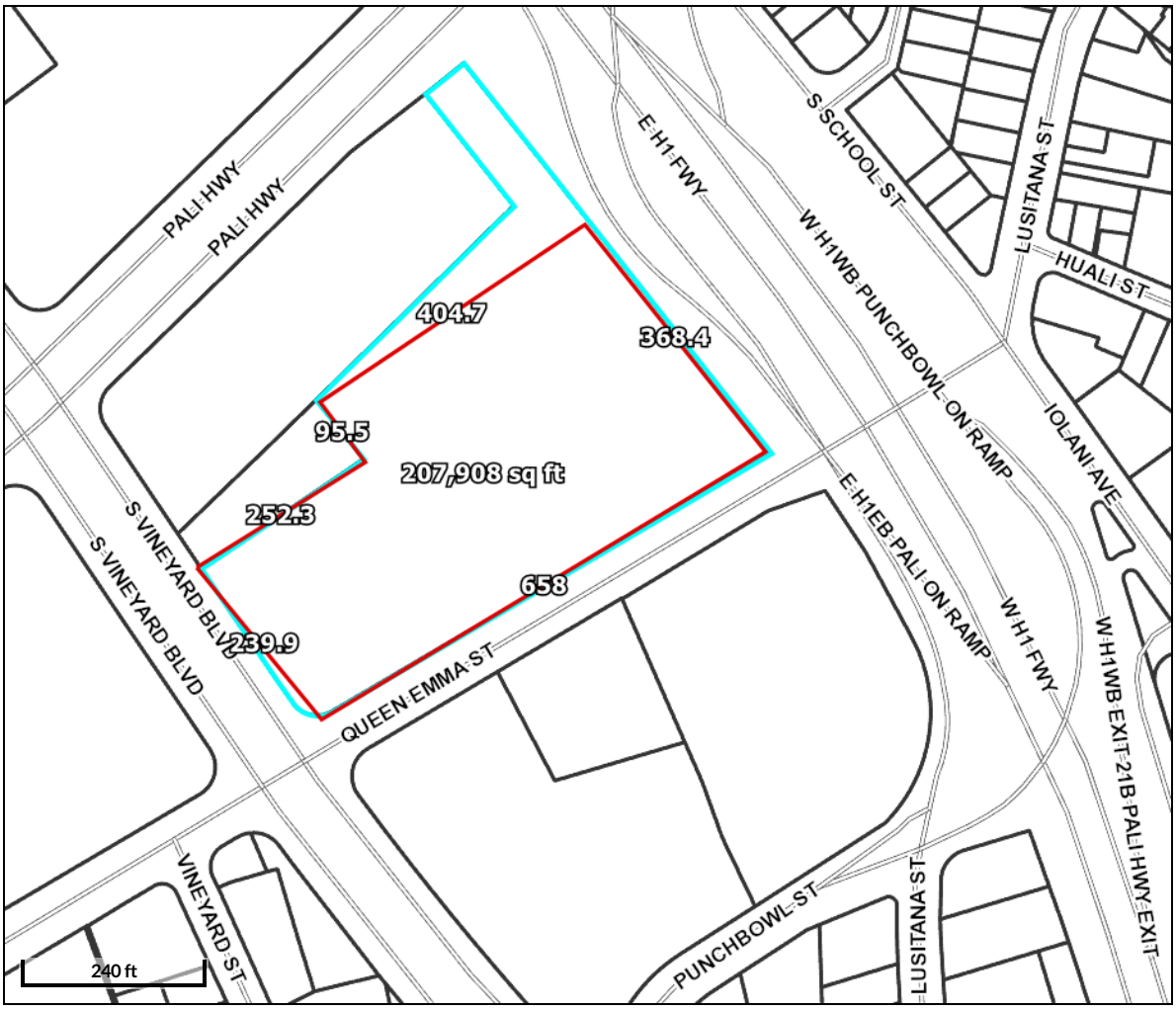
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1430 Queen Emma Street (Kamamalu Neighborhood Park)

Total Area: 207,908 sq. ft.



Parcel ID	210050010000	**Situs/Physical Address**	1430 QUEEN EMMA ST	**Assessed Land Value**	$764,000	**Last 2 Sales**			
Acreage	5.269			**Assessed Building Value**	$359,500	**Date**	**Price**	**Reason**	**Qual**
Class	PRESERVATION			**Total Property Assessed Value**	$1,123,500	n/a	0	n/a	n/a
						n/a	0	n/a	n/a
				Total Property Exemptions	$1,123,500				
				Total Net Taxable Value	$0				

Brief Tax Description n/a

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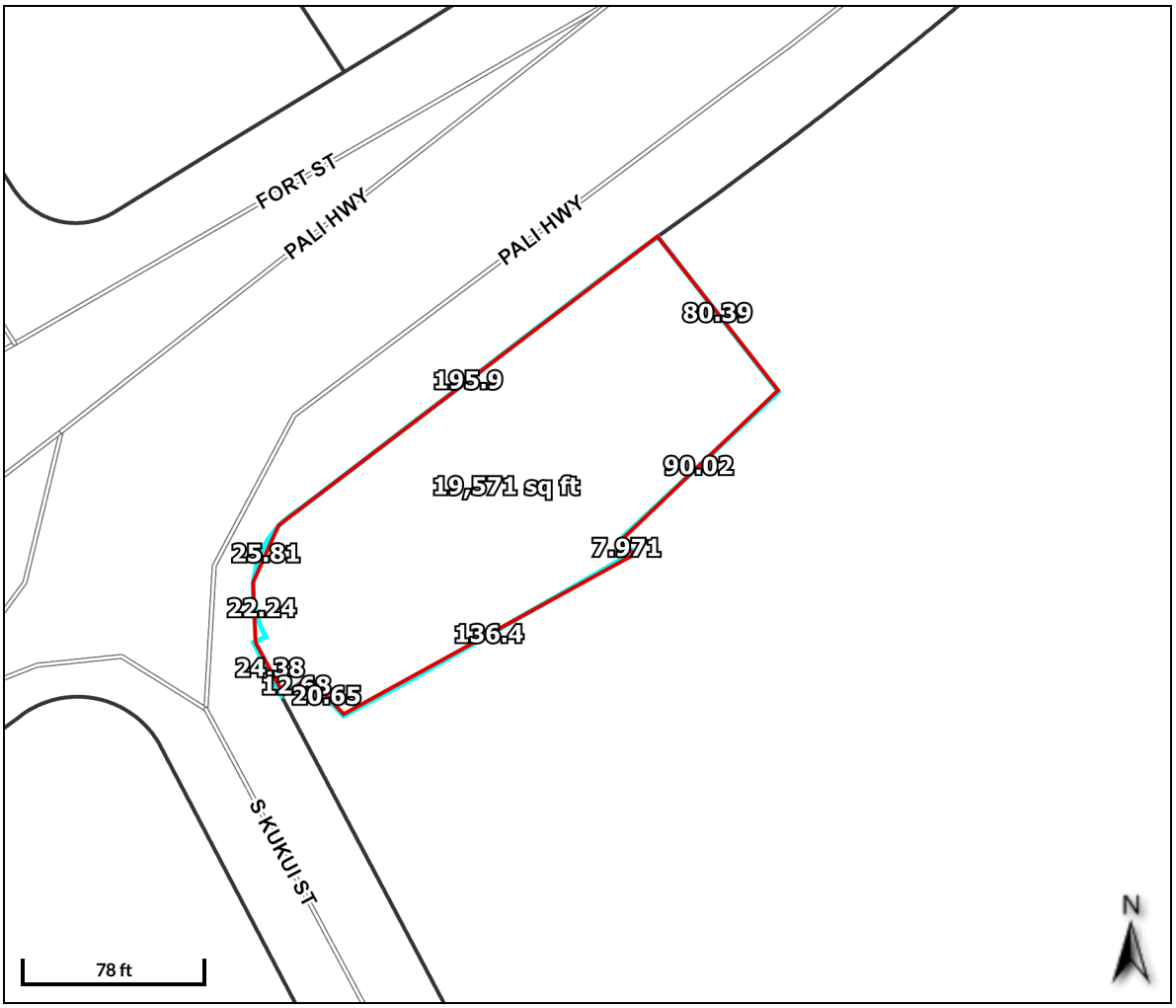
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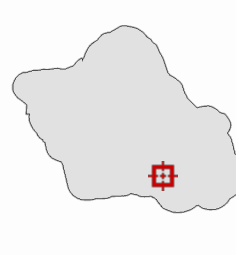
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Central Intermediate Parking Lot (Pali Hwy./Kukui St.)

Total Area: 19, 571 sq. ft.



Overview



Legend

- Roads
- Parcels
- City Labels
- County Outlines
- Area LM
- Area Water
- Ocean

Parcel ID	210090030000	**Situs/Physical Address**	KUKUI ST
Acreage	0.4754		
Class	COMMERCIAL		

Assessed Land Value	$6,492,300
Assessed Building Value	$0
Total Property Assessed Value	$6,492,300
Total Property Exemptions	$6,492,300
Total Net Taxable Value	$0

Last 2 Sales

Date	Price	Reason	Qual
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Brief Tax Description n/a

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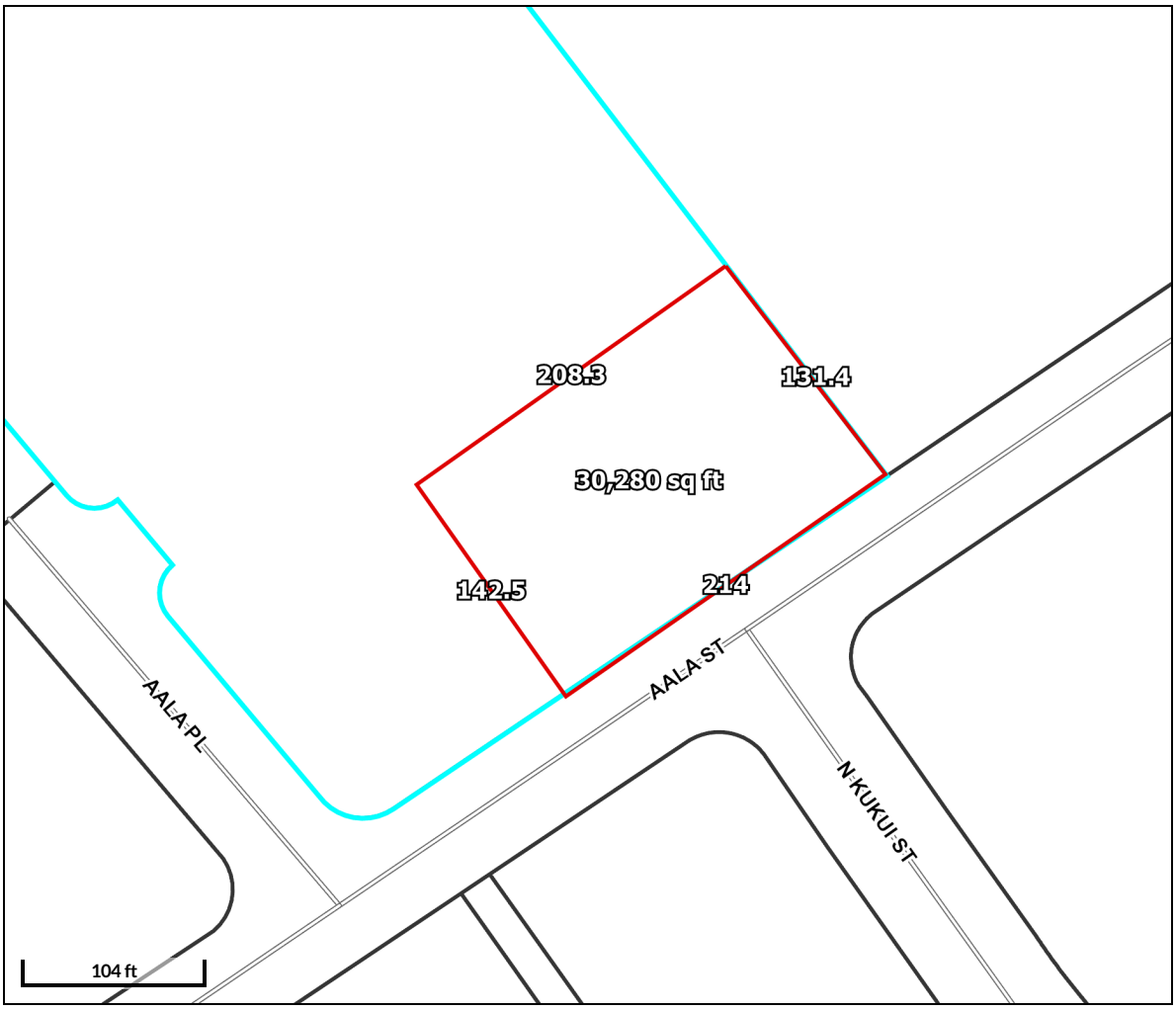
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Beretania Community Park Parking Lot

Total Area: 30,280 sq. ft.



Parcel ID	170260080000	**Situs/Physical Address**	1290 AALA ST
Acreage	5.3646		
Class	RESIDENTIAL		

Assessed Land Value	$3,692,200
Assessed Building Value	$192,100
Total Property Assessed Value	$3,884,300
Total Property Exemptions	$3,884,300
Total Net Taxable Value	$0

Last 2 Sales

Date	Price	Reason	Qual
n/a	0	n/a	n/a
n/a	0	n/a	n/a

Brief Tax Description n/a

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Hawaiian Dredging Construction Company Building: GC to the rescue

Hawaii's largest contractor saves one of the state's prized architectural landmarks—and now calls it home.

RECONSTRUCTION AWARDS |

NOVEMBER 30, 2018 |

DAVID BARISTA, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR



The distinctive Beaux Arts building, once home to Honolulu's biggest daily newspaper, is now the headquarters of the contractor firm that restored it. Photo: © 2017 David Franzen.

Once home to the *Honolulu Advertiser*—the city's largest daily—this 1929 Beaux Arts–style building has been a landmark in Honolulu's Kakaako neighborhood for nearly 90 years. The three-story structure features a distinctive mint-green terra cotta exterior, Spanish-tile hipped roof, and twin roof towers. It is listed on both the National Register and the State Register of Historic Places.

In the 1990s, the owner, Gannett Pacific, put the property on the market. There it would sit for seven years, during which it was designated a Most Endangered Site by the Historic Hawaii Foundation.

In 2012, developer Downtown Capital purchased the 3.7-acre property for $22 million with plans for two condo towers sandwiching a large parking structure.

The condo development, 801 South Street, was completed in 2015 (Tower A) and 2017 (Tower B). The two-story printing press shop had to be demolished, but the main historic structure was still somewhat intact. It was in bad shape, with no solid plans for its next life.

By chance, Hawaiian Dredging Construction Company, the contractor for 801 South Street, was looking for a new headquarters. The GC snatched up the Advertiser Building in 2016 with plans to restore the structure.

The contractor and the design firm, Mason Architects, collaborated with the preservation board to replace the original windows with high-efficiency aluminum units to match the original steel windows. The roof was insulated to R-40. The southern elevation that had been removed during the press room demolition was rebuilt to match the detail of the historic façade.

The team conducted careful restoration work on the terra cotta cladding, decorative interior frescos, two interior light posts, and classical balusters at the entry.

The sprinkler heads required for the lobby were concealed by running the water line through the overhead floor, as the decorative ceiling in the lobby was directly applied to the structural concrete floor. Wood-block flooring from the print press shop was salvaged for use in the second-floor executive lobby.

The project achieved LEED Gold certification.

Bronze Award Winner

BUILDING TEAM Mason Architects (submitter, architect) **Hawaiian Dredging Construction** (owner, GC) **Baldridge & Associates** (SE) **Dorvin D. Leis Co.** (mechanical/plumbing engineer) **A-1 A-Lectrician** (electrical engineer) **DETAILS** 30,000 sf **Total cost** $9.5 million **Construction time** October 2015 to May 2017 **Delivery method** Design-build

DOWNTOWN–CHINATOWN NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD № 13

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY 1 APRIL 2021
6:00 PM

HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
1 ALOHA TOWER DRIVE
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM 2

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Kevin Lye called the meeting to order at 6:04 pm. **A quorum was established with nine members present**; this nine-member Board requires five members to establish quorum and to take official Board action.

Members Present: Robert Armstrong, Ernest Caravalho, Roxie-Anne Kamoshida, Kevin Lye, Willis Moore, Chu Lan Shubert-Kwock, Laura Sturges.

Members Absent: James Logue, Kevin McDonald.

Guests:
Sergeant Steve Keogh (Honolulu Police Department); Ian Santee (Honolulu Emergency Services Department); Councilmember Carol Fukunaga; Honglong Li (Department of Transportation Services); Greg Payton (Mental Health Kokua); Brooke Carroll, Samuel Tong, Chris Martin (Hawaii Pacific University); Jessica Shimazu, James McConnell (HDR Engineering, Inc.); Anton Krucky (Department of Housing); Senator Karl Rhoads; Amy Ammen, Janis Chang, Ronald Higa, Ara Laylo, Janice "JJ" Owens, Noe Tanigawa (residents); Spencer Johnson (Neighborhood Commission Office). **Names were not included if not recognized or were not legible on the sign-in sheet.**

Chair Lye moved to elect Member Caravalho as sergeant-at-arms *pro tempore*; the motion passed without objection.

Member Armstrong moved to amend the agenda to append discussion of Resolution 2021-003 [Allowing for the full participation of 16- and 17-year-olds on Neighborhood Boards] as new item 6.F. The motion was not seconded.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS
Honolulu Fire Department (HFD): No representative was present; a report had been provided and posted to the April 2021 folder of the NB 13 online repository for review. More information can be found at http://www.honolulu.gov/hfd.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD): Sergeant Steve Keogh reported crime statistics from March 2021 and referenced safety tips provided again regarding theft of items from within vehicles. Crime-mapping information may be found at https://www.honolulupd.org/information/crime-mapping/.

Questions, comments and concerns followed.

1. Arrests: Shubert-Kwock inquired about release of violent criminals immediately after booking due to COVID-19.
2. Safety: A resident inquired of measures small businesses can take to ensure safety, and requested an increased police presence.

Neighborhood Citizen Patrol: Chair Lye presented images posted to the April 2021 NB 13 online repository and reported observations by the Patrol during the prior month including stickers emulating pupils being placed in the middle of stoplight lenses, exposed rebar within the concrete pad of the Harbor Village municipal parking garage entrance, untoward activities at Alapai Transit Center and Kamali'i Mini Park, a plethora of broken or otherwise boarded-up windows and doors throughout the district, and long-abandoned equipment on Chinatown sidewalks. A gentleman was documented feeding feral birds in the parking lot of the main post office and repeating this illicit activity adjacent to Honolulu Hale; a request was again made for the state to relay information about plans to control this nuisance vector. Nocturnal illumination of the state flag flying at Thomas Square was confirmed. Lye invited the public to walk with the patrol on Tuesday evenings, departing at 8 pm from the Diamond Head tower lobby of Kukui Plaza.

rail station development no sooner than 2025.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. Design recommendations: Shubert-Kwock requested incorporation of merchant demarcation lines, sought solutions for pedestrian endangerment by delivery trucks in the area, and requested standardization of produce shelves and tables for all vendors; Li confirmed the current difficulties with illegal parking and unloading, and that control bollards should permit improvements.
2. Boldness: Armstrong decried the lack of creativity in the presented design, with no sense of place, such as incorporation of lanterns for lighting or plans for a performance space; Li noted the difficulty of balancing the interests and requests of all parties.
3. Hōlau Market: Shubert-Kwock inquired about this site and its potential as a performance space and for public toilets.
4. Constituency deprivation: Lye bemoaned the inability or refusal of NCO to post the vetted NB 13 meeting agenda file which includes hyperlinks to the presentation and important information detailing how the public may provide timely testimony to DTS about this project.

Discussion of Honolulu Liquor Commission application № 20-21997 from Chinatown Coven LLC regarding Suite 10 at 1154 Fort Street Mall and a Dispenser General (Category № 3) liquor license: Shubert-Kwock felt that music and dancing should finish at 10 pm. Armstrong expressed that such a modification was not in the purview of NB 13. Sturges inquired about the potential to open at 6 am. Shubert-Kwock stated that the Honolulu Liquor Commission can modulate liquor licenses based on community concerns. Resident Laylo expressed support for the application and stated that the establishment is a healthy contribution to the neighborhood. Shubert-Kwock referenced the nearby converted residences in a tower on Fort Street Mall and noted that there is no control over patrons once they depart from an establishment. Caravalho claimed that from Chinatown Gateway Plaza he hears more noise and fighting from the homeless than from bar patrons.

Shubert-Kwock moved to limit the hours for live music and dancing for Suite 10 at 1154 Fort Street Mall and that noiseproofing be required. Armstrong voiced concerns regarding the making of the motion without recognition of the chair; Shubert-Kwock rejoined. Chair Lye distributed admonishments for talking out of order and for inappropriate language before rephrasing the motion to the approval of Shubert-Kwock as "**Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13 requests, regarding Honolulu Liquor Commission application № 20-21997, that the license, if granted, stipulates that live music shall not be permitted past 10 pm.**" There was no second to the motion.

Shubert-Kwock departed at 8:12 pm; six members present.

Discussion of City Council Resolution 21-48 and pursuit by HFD of 1171 Nu'uanu Avenue for Central Fire Station relocation: Chair Lye noted the opportunity for the Board to register a position in advance of future reanimation of Council Resolution 21-48. CM Fukunaga noted that it was not clear when the Resolution might come out of committee, and that the 1171 Nu'uanu lot had last been sold for over $20 million several years ago. Armstrong relayed that the most plausible option for a new fire station appears to be to remain on the footprint of Kamali'i Mini Park.

Armstrong moved that "**Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13 strongly recommends that the Honolulu Fire Department plan to develop any replacement for the current Central Fire Station within the footprint of Honolulu tax map key 2-1-009:027 [130 South Beretania Street] in light of the proximity of this site to events requiring responses by the fire department and the anticipated costs of securing an alternative site for a replacement fire station.**"

The motion as Resolution 2021-005 was adopted (6–0–0) (Aye: Armstrong, Caravalho, Kamoshida, Lye, Moore, Sturges; **Nay:** None; **Abstain:** None).

Receipt of comments regarding City & County draft bill relating to graffiti and amending Revised Ordinances of Honolulu §40-11.2: Armstrong expressed appreciation for the draft bill shared by CM Fukunaga, which itself closely mirrors NB 13

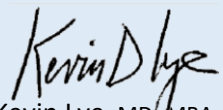
DOWNTOWN–CHINATOWN NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD № 13
Resolution 2021-005

Requesting that the Honolulu Fire Department eschew pursuit of 1171 Nu‘uanu Avenue and focus on 130 South Beretania Street as a Central Fire Station replacement location

Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13 strongly recommends that the Honolulu Fire Department plan to develop any replacement for the current Central Fire Station within the footprint of Honolulu tax map key 2-1-009:027 [130 South Beretania Street] in light of the proximity of this site to events requiring responses by the fire department and the anticipated costs of securing an alternative site for a replacement fire station.

Submitted by Bob Armstrong
Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13
1 April 2021

Agreed upon on this day 1 April 2021 by Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13 [**ADOPTED 6–0–0** (**AYE**: Robert Armstrong, Ernest Caravalho, Roxie-Anne Kamoshida, Kevin Lye, Willis Moore, Laura Sturges; **NAY**: none; **ABSTAIN**: none)]



Kevin Lye, MD, MBA
Chair, Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13

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ACTING DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

May 7, 2021

The Honorable Carol Fukunaga
Honolulu City Council
530 South King Street, Room 202
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Councilmember Fukunaga:

SUBJECT: Additional Information for Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) Revisions for Primary Urban Center Relocation of the Central Fire Station, 2020/PIM-1

As a follow-up to our meeting held on May 4, 2021, regarding the abovementioned subject, the following criteria must be considered when considering potential sites to relocate the Central Fire station:

1. A buildable site of at least 30,000 square feet; however, one acre is preferable to accommodate a modern one-story fire station, vehicle parking, easy access, and maneuverability for entering of returning apparatuses at the rear of the station.

2. Proposed parcels should not have an irregular shape. Square or rectangular sites are preferred.

3. The travel time for the first-arriving unit responding to emergencies in urban communities, such as the Downtown-Chinatown area, shall be within four minutes. A potential site must meet this requirement.

4. Potential fire station sites should have minimal overlap in our demand zone coverage to ensure emergency response standards of cover are maintained.

5. A potential site shall not be located in a flood and inundation zone. The City and County of Honolulu prohibits public safety agencies from constructing new facilities within those areas.

6. Fire stations should be located in proximity to major or secondary thoroughfares. There should be easy access to arterial streets leading to all sections of the serviced area.

7. The proposed site should accommodate a fire station with a minimum area of 20,000 square feet to accommodate five apparatus bays for current and future fire apparatuses, a Battalion Chief apparatus, and other response or support apparatuses.

8. Adequate frontage area to allow for apparatuses to safely enter and exit the fire station. The HFD recommends at least 40 feet distance from the apparatus bays to the sidewalk.

Should you have questions, please contact Assistant Chief Socrates Bratakos of our Planning and Development division at 723-7106 or sbratakos@honolulu.gov.

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LIONEL CAMARA JR.
Acting Fire Chief

cc: The Honorable Radiant Cordero

APPROVED:

Michael D. Formby
Managing Director