BILL037(25)
Testimony

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***ZONING & PLANNING (ZON) Meeting**

Meeting Date: Jun 25, 2026 @ 09:00 AM

Support: 9

Oppose: 185

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Name:	Email:	Zip:
Bryan Mick	bkmick@gmail.com	96744
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 19, 2026 @ 08:39 AM

Testimony:

Aloha Councilmembers,

When rail was pitched to the voters, one of the main justifications offered as to why areas not served by it should nonetheless support rail, is that it would concentrate development along the rail line and protect AG land from rezoning. Bill 37 breaks this promise. Please listen to the community which is almost unanimously opposed to this. Mahalo.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
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Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
North Shore Neighborhood Board #27	Oppose	Jun 19, 2026 @ 01:07 PM

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Self	Oppose	Jun 19, 2026 @ 07:02 PM

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Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 08:23 AM

Testimony:

Opposition to Bill 37

Aloha Chair and Members of the Council,

I respectfully submit this testimony in strong opposition to Bill 37.

As an island community, O‘ahu already faces significant limitations in infrastructure, resources, and transportation. Our roads, utilities, schools, and emergency services are struggling to support the number of visitors we currently receive, let alone continued population growth and increased development. The North Shore in particular is already experiencing severe congestion and strain on infrastructure.

Hawai‘i should be focused on building a truly sustainable future. That means preserving agricultural lands for the families who are farming today and for future generations of farmers. Food security and local agriculture are essential to the long-term health and resilience of our islands. We should not continue sacrificing valuable farmland and open space in favor of more development that primarily benefits tourism and outside investors.

I was born and raised here, and I have watched my community change dramatically. There are very few local families left

in the area where I grew up. Policies and development have increasingly catered to visitors, wealthy investors, and those with the financial means to purchase property, while local residents are being priced out and pushed away. I have seen countless friends and family members forced to leave Hawai'i because they simply could not afford to stay.

Even with multiple jobs, I myself feel like I am holding on by a thread. Yet I remain committed to staying and raising my family here. Unfortunately, this type of development does not help local families remain in Hawai'i. It only accelerates the loss of the communities and culture that make these islands special.

Traffic on the North Shore is already unbearable. I spend countless hours commuting between Waialua and Sunset Beach. A drive that should take twenty minutes at most can easily take over an hour because our infrastructure cannot support the existing demand. Adding more development without first addressing these realities is irresponsible.

I ask that you please listen to the people who were born and raised here and who continue to live and work in these communities every day. Sustainable growth should prioritize local families, agriculture, infrastructure, and preserving the unique character of Hawai'i—not expanding development that benefits those from outside our islands while residents struggle to survive.

For these reasons, I urge you to vote NO on Bill 37.

Mahalo for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Kevin White Waialua, O'ahu

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Lindsay Simmons	lindsaygsimmons@icloud.com	96723
Representing:	**Position:**	**Submitted:**
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 08:54 AM

Testimony:

Good morning, Members.

I write in opposition to amending Haleiwa zoning from country to urban. Switching zoning to urban would mean larger buildings, more traffic, and losing the special small-town, country feel that makes the North Shore so special. The infrastructure cannot support an urban developments and the residents don't want to be living in a big city environment. Let the country stay country! Mahalo.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Rebecca Berger	rebeccasuepope@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	**Position:**	**Submitted:**
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 09:53 AM

Testimony:

I OPPOSE BILL37(25). No to rezoning to urban for residential development. WRONG PLACE, WRONG PROJECT for our small rural historical town. One needs to understand our North shore rural life and the impact this will have on our small historic town. The overall traffic congestion is a huge factor

of why I oppose - this will jam the little road at Cemetery & Ace Hardware, and the added traffic will also add to what is already a safety evacuation nightmare (as we witnessed with the last tsunami evacuation). No to the gentrification of historic Haleiwa town. No to added retail strip mall and parking lot and extra traffic. There a many better locations for this residential project, but this is not the spot.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Matt Tomkins	matt_tomkins@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 11:35 AM

Testimony:
I am strongly opposed to this change of land use. The current infrastructure cannot handle additional urban development.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Carol Oliva	carol@carololiva.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 01:31 PM

Testimony:
I strongly oppose the proposal to rezone the Hale‘iwa Backyards property from agricultural to urban use.
Hale‘iwa and the North Shore are already struggling with traffic congestion, overcrowding, and infrastructure challenges. Our community cannot support additional large-scale development. Recent events have clearly demonstrated this, including the severe traffic gridlock experienced during tsunami evacuations and the ongoing impacts of flooding throughout Hale‘iwa and Waialua.
The existing roads, emergency access routes, and public infrastructure are already under significant strain. Increasing density will only worsen these problems and place additional pressure on residents, emergency services, and the environment.
Hale‘iwa’s unique character comes from its rural roots, open spaces, and agricultural lands. Once agricultural land is converted to urban use, it is lost forever.
We urge decision-makers to preserve agricultural zoning, protect our community’s quality of life, and keep Hale‘iwa at a size that its infrastructure can realistically support.
Keep the country country. Protect the North Shore for future generations.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
JAMES BERLIN	JIMIBERLIN1@AOL.COM	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 04:00 PM

Testimony:
I strongly oppose the rezoning of this land from agricultural to urban.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
ELLEN BALSLEY	Ebalsley@aol.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 04:08 PM

Testimony:

I am opposed to the rezoning of agricultural land to urban use, and I strongly oppose the "Backyards" development in its entirety. This project is completely inappropriate for the North Shore and the Haleiwa District for many reasons including traffic, congestion and other environmental concerns. Please vote no on BILL037(25). Thank you.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sarah Tatley	s.tatley123@gmail.com	95129
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 21, 2026 @ 06:20 PM

Testimony:

I oppose.

The North Shore does not need to be turned into the next Waikiki. The traffic is already out of control as it is and the residents are already facing extreme housing pricing. Forfeiting agricultural land for retail space and unaffordable housing is bad for the local residents in every way.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Lindsay Mochkatel	cultivate.thoight@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 04:31 AM

Testimony:

Aloha Council Members,

With respect, NO.

No to allowing the amendment for ag land to be repurposed for development, esp high density housing at majority unaffordable prices.

Our community needs infrastructure and help. Waimea has been closed for months with traffic that impacts daily life, the flooding was devastating and the community's still cleaning and healing, and the last tsunami scare was a real life demonstration of the lack of emergency routes and access for NS community's safety.

Please do NOT add to the already serious dangers and problems impacting the community, especially when no real change has taken place. It is the committee's responsibility to take care of the community and ensure wellbeing and safety above profit.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kiele Muraco	kielemaria@gmail.com	96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 07:16 AM

Testimony:

Aloha Chair and Members of the Council,

I oppose Bill 37 and the proposed reclassification of approximately 7.292 acres of agricultural land in Hale‘iwa from the Agricultural District to the Urban District.

This land is designated agricultural land for a reason. Once agricultural lands are converted to urban use, those changes are extremely difficult to reverse and create a precedent for future development pressures on the North Shore.

I respectfully urge the Council to protect Haleiwa's, preserve valuable agricultural lands, and vote NO on Bill 37.

Mahalo for your consideration.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Rebecca Gray	bekterbella@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 07:55 AM

Testimony:

I strongly oppose the proposed rezoning and development of this parcel in Haleiwa.
The infrastructure in Haleiwa won’t support such a project in regards to traffic and waste management. Especially traffic. Our town is already so congested that I try not to enter Haleiwa between the hours of 9am-7pm. The congestion has worsened over the years due to commercial development and tourism. Adding housing and more commercial interests in a parcel that has egress only into Haleiwa’s 2 lane road and not into the Bypass road above the parcel would make the congestion even worse. Please vote no.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
CHRISTINA BRADDOCK	bayardc.tb@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 10:07 AM

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Joni Ann Shiraishi	jonihawaii@hotmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 10:46 AM

Testimony:

I absolutely strongly oppose the rezoning of Ag lands to any type of higher use. Our Ag lands are e trendy u.portant to

protect. Rezoning for development would not only change the rural nature of our community, the area lacks the infrastructure to support more development.

Please consider voting NO on Bill 37.

Respectfully,

Joni Shiraishi

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Breanna Tidball	azrarose@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 12:26 PM

Testimony:

We do not want anymore development in our community

Name:	Email:	Zip:
david jay	drjsurfs@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 12:42 PM

Testimony:

I oppose the proposed District Boundary Amendment to reclassify Hale‘iwa Backyards from Agricultural to Urban land. This request is premature and inconsistent with responsible planning while the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan remains under review, and it would set a troubling precedent for urbanizing agricultural land in Hale‘iwa. The City should protect the community’s rural character and defer any decision until the broader planning process is complete.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Becky Benson Jay	bbjsurfs@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 12:50 PM

Testimony:

I oppose the proposed District Boundary Amendment to reclassify Hale‘iwa Backyards from Agricultural to Urban land. This request is premature and inconsistent with responsible planning while the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan remains under review, and it would set a troubling precedent for urbanizing agricultural land in Hale‘iwa. The City should protect the community’s rural character and defer any decision until the broader planning process is complete.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Justine Lafata	justine@lokoea.org	96789
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Malama Loko Ea Foundation	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 02:34 PM

Testimony:

TESTIMONY IN OPPOSITION TO BILL 37

To: Honolulu City Council

Re: Bill 37 – To Amend Portions (7.292 Acres) of the State Land Use District Boundary Map (Hale'iwa Quadrangle) from the Agricultural District to the Urban District for Certain Lands Situated in the Hale'iwa Special District, Hale'iwa, O'ahu, Hawai'i

Aloha Chair and Members of the Honolulu City Council,

I am writing in strong opposition to Bill 37, which proposes the reclassification of approximately 7.292 acres of land in Hale'iwa from the Agricultural District to the Urban District.

Hale'iwa is a unique and culturally significant community that serves as an important gateway to O'ahu's North Shore. The preservation of agricultural lands within the Moku of Waialua and neighboring ahupua'a to the north is essential to maintaining the rural character, cultural heritage, environmental resources, and infrastructure capacity that make this region distinctive.

The conversion of agricultural lands to urban uses contributes to the ongoing loss of productive agricultural acreage across Hawai'i. At a time when our state struggles to provide sufficient food security and agricultural sustainability, it is critical that agricultural lands be protected rather than permanently removed from agricultural use.

Equally concerning is the lack of infrastructure capacity to support additional urban development in the Hale'iwa and Waialua areas. Residents already experience significant traffic congestion along Kamehameha Highway and connecting beach roads, particularly during weekends, holidays, and peak visitor seasons. Existing roadways are heavily utilized at all times of the year and, in many areas, show signs of deterioration resulting from increasing traffic volumes and the myriad of maintenance and roadway projects that have been ongoing or started as a result of the recent storm damage. Additional development will place further strain on roads that are already operating near or beyond their intended capacity causing dangerous roadway conditions, especially for those who already commute to and from work and school.

Beyond traffic impacts, the region's infrastructure—including drainage systems, wastewater management, water supply, public safety services, and transportation networks—has not kept pace with existing growth. Urban expansion without substantial infrastructure improvements risks creating additional burdens for residents and existing businesses while increasing long-term maintenance and capital improvement costs for taxpayers. The costs associated with repairing roadways, expanding utilities, and upgrading public infrastructure often exceed the revenues generated by new development, leaving communities to absorb the impacts for years to come.

Urbanization will have significant economic and social impacts on Hale'iwa and Waialua. Expanding urban development often increases property values, rents, and living costs, which are already astronomically high; thus, placing additional pressure on local families, farmers, and small businesses. The rural character of the North Shore supports a unique

economy rooted in agriculture, cultural practices, local entrepreneurship, and community stewardship. Urban expansion will erode these assets and ruin the small town feel of the area and turn it into a crowded tourist trap like Waikiki or the beach towns you find along the coasts of the continent.

Recent severe weather events, including the Kona Low storms that impacted O‘ahu, have highlighted the vulnerability of North Shore communities and the limitations of existing infrastructure. Heavy rainfall, flooding, roadway damage, and debris accumulation demonstrated how quickly access to communities such as Hale‘iwa and Waialua can become compromised during natural disasters. These events underscored the importance of maintaining resilient infrastructure and limiting development that could further strain emergency response capabilities. Responsible land-use planning must prioritize public safety and community resilience, particularly in areas where access can be limited during emergencies.

Hale‘iwa and Waialua are geographically constrained communities that rely heavily on a limited number of transportation corridors for evacuation, emergency access, and the delivery of essential services. When roadways are flooded, obstructed, or damaged, residents may face significant delays in receiving emergency assistance. Additional urban development will increase population density, traffic volumes, and demand on already stressed transportation networks, potentially hindering evacuation efforts and emergency response during future storms, flooding events, wildfires, or other natural disasters.

Furthermore, increased impervious surfaces associated with urban development can exacerbate stormwater runoff, flooding risks, and water quality concerns affecting nearby streams, coastal resources, and marine ecosystems. These environmental impacts are particularly significant in a community that relies on healthy natural resources for recreation, cultural practices, and economic activity.

The Hale‘iwa Special District was established to preserve the historic, cultural, and rural character of Hale‘iwa. Approving this district boundary amendment appears inconsistent with those objectives and urbanization would undermine the community vision established for the North Shore and its residents.

While the acreage proposed for reclassification may appear limited, each conversion of agricultural land to urban use establishes a precedent that weakens Hawai‘i's commitment to protecting agricultural resources and managing growth responsibly. Once agricultural lands are urbanized, they are rarely returned to productive agricultural use. Instead a conversion to urban use, the state should consider conversion to Hawaiian homeland ag lots. Many Native Hawaiians have been waiting on the DHHL list to receive ag lots - why not give it to them instead the droves of foreign investors and wealthy elite who just want to "own" but never live in our precious part of O‘ahu. It‘s a shame that we cannot take care of our people first and would rather sell to those who have no connection or pilina to Hawaii - like many of us whose ohana have lived in this area for generations.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge the Council to reject Bill 37 and instead support policies that preserve agricultural lands, invest in existing infrastructure, strengthen local food systems, protect environmental resources, and maintain the

rural character that residents and visitors value in Hale‘iwa.

Mahalo for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
SharLyn Foo	bpacker@maui.net	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 02:36 PM

Testimony:

Aloha, Haleiwa cannot handle any more traffic with one small road in and out

It is really important to have buffer from hwy

Project is not going to be affordable

Mahalo

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Angie Murphy	angielouisemurphy@hotmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 02:48 PM

Testimony:

This will ruin the small town feel of Haleiwa. The entry and exit is poorly designed and will contribute to the traffic issues we already have. This is an obscene amount of units and I highly doubt this will support the housing needs of the community.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Ila Nako	ilapnako@gmail.com	96817
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 03:02 PM

Testimony:

I firmly oppose the rezoning of Hale‘iwa to urban. Hale‘iwa is rich with mo‘olelo and cultural significance for the people of Hawai‘i and the change in landscape that comes with development further displaces Kanaka Hawai‘i from their rightful homelands.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Cynthia Shell	cshellhi@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 04:08 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Committee Members

My name is Cynthia Shell and I am a resident of Haleiwa Hawaii. I am submitting written testimony in opposition of Bill 37.

The land that is being considered for rezoning is agricultural land, and once it's reclassified to Urban, that change is nearly impossible to undo. Approving this would set a dangerous precedent for converting North Shore agricultural lands into speculative residential and commercial development.

Hale'iwa DOES NOT have the infrastructure to support this project even if scaled down! Our town relies on a two-lane road that is already overburdened. We have limited sidewalks and walkways, limited public parking and restrooms, no municipal wastewater system, and ongoing traffic and safety concerns.

The land being discussed in Bill 37 lies within the Historic Haleiwa Special Management District. Details of this designation clearly state:
-Preserve the historical and cultural significance of Haleiwa.
-Regulate land use and development to maintain the area's character.
-Promotes sustainable tourism and local businesses.
Most importantly, it involves community input in planning and decision-making processes.
The residents of the North Shore have already spoken quite loudly voicing our opposition to Bill 37. We continue to voice our opposition.

We need to protect the historic character of Hale'iwa. This project, in any size, will pull activity away from the historic town center and established local businesses, pushing Hale'iwa toward a suburban-style development pattern that does NOT reflect the rural, historic, and agricultural identity of the North Shore.

For all these reasons, I strongly oppose this reclassification and urge you to protect our agricultural lands, our infrastructure, and the unique character of Hale'iwa.

Sincerely,
Cynthia K. Shell
Haleiwa Resident

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Julianne Dahl	juliannedahl@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 05:57 PM

Testimony:
Dear Council members

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed development project that seeks to rezone our local

agricultural land for urban use.

Our town is currently not equipped to support this transition, and there are significant concerns regarding why this development should not proceed. These include:

- Infrastructure Limitations: Our current local resources and infrastructure cannot accommodate the increased demand that urban development would bring.
- Loss of Agricultural Land: The conversion of productive farmland impacts our local food security and the character of our community.

I urge you to consider the long-term implications of this change and the many reasons why our community cannot sustain this project.

Thank you for your time and for considering the concerns of the residents.

Best regards,

Julianne Dahl and John Thompson

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Tasha K	noheakahaulelio@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 08:07 PM

Testimony:

I oppose this bill.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Andrea Woods	andreaswimsunset@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 08:12 PM

Testimony:

Haleiwa is already inundated with visitors, resulting in constant traffic problems, lack of parking, and overuse of our beach parks. Adding more housing and a business section will only exacerbate an ongoing problem. The proposed development poses significant threats to the cultural integrity, environmental sustainability, and community character of Haleiwa and the broader North Shore region.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Andrea Woods	sbca1959@gmail.com	96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Sunset Beach Community Association	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 08:26 PM

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sherry Heiser	keliakai01@gmail.com	96791

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 22, 2026 @ 08:38 PM

Testimony:

The land being considered in Bill 37 is presently agricultural land. If it were reclassified to urban, iIt would set a dangerous precedent for the conversion of North Shore agricultural lands into speculative residential and commercial development. Hale'iwa already lacks the infrastructure to support this kind of project. Our town has a two-lane main road that is already overburdened with limited sidewalks and walkways, limited public parking and restrooms, no municipal wastewater system, and serious traffic and safety concerns. This doesn't even take into account the historic character of Hale'iwa. The proposed development would shift activity away from the historic town center and established local businesses. It would push Hale'iwa further toward a suburban-style development pattern that does not reflect the rural, historic, and agricultural identity of the North Shore. The whole community culture would change. Our community has already spoken loudly once against this action. How many more times are we going to have to come back to contest this?

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Antya Miller	antyamiller@gmail.com	96791

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 22, 2026 @ 09:23 PM

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Gary Gunder	gary@tinroofranch.org	96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 06:54 AM

Testimony:

As a resident of Haleiwa, I oppose this amendment. The added housing and business would be an increased burden on Haleiwa town and the North Shore.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Linda Molina	lindamolina99@gmail.com	96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 07:06 AM

Testimony:

I oppose this bill...

Name:	Email:	Zip:

Jason Lee	kamaainadt@yahoo.com	96786
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 23, 2026 @ 07:38 AM
Testimony: I oppose. Rezoning. Need to keep farm lands farming.		

Name: Luann Casey	Email: luann@tinroofranch.org	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 23, 2026 @ 11:17 AM
Testimony: Aloha, As a 40 year resident of Haleiwa, I am writing in strong opposition to the rezoning of "backyards" in Haleiwa from country to urban. Our small town cannot accomodate a big increase in population, nor do we need or want gentrification of historic Haleiwa. This would not only add to our sewage issues (when there is no sewage system in place for current residents), but would also add traffic congestion, (which is already horrific on a day to day basis). There is no safe evacuation in place for the current population, adding development of this scope would be disastrous. Mahalo for listening to the community on this extremely important issue. Luann Casey		

Name: Grace Blevins	Email: 808agent4u@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 23, 2026 @ 11:55 AM
Testimony: Aloha, The state shouldn’t allow rezoning of any land in the Waialua in Haleiwa area. These lines have been ancestral lands for the indigenous people and have a deep history that has been destroyed and is being destroyed as we speak. It should be considered a crime for all of the zoned being developed without approval or oversight. Adding another to the list of development for special interest will not benefit our community.		

Name: Larry McElheny	Email: lkmcelheny@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 23, 2026 @ 12:07 PM
Testimony: Aloha Members of the Zoning and Planning Committee		

I strongly oppose Bill 037(25).

Please do the right thing and vote NO on Bill 037 (25).

Sincerely,

Larry McElheny

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Leif Andersen	leif.andersen66@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 12:07 PM

Testimony:

I Oppose this we need to preserve our AG lands for food

This will have a negative impact on this community

we have to many shops all ready

we need more food production thank you

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Devon Dailey	hawaiipolo@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 12:34 PM

Testimony:

Haleiwa is in gridlock as is, this proposal is a terrible idea and would be an enormous burden on the people who live here. There is no space for this much additional development, we don't have the roads, emergency access, or any other necessary infrastructure. Everyone who lives out here opposes this. Furthermore, Haleiwa is one of the last parts of Oahu that hasn't been destroyed by overdevelopment, Waikiki and the rest of the tourism industry on oahu is absolutely reliant on at least some pockets of open or agricultural spaces for visitors to want to continue coming here. The costs of this development to residents and the visitor industry alike are far too high for the whatever value another strip mall adds. Please help our community stop this project.

aloha, Devon

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kolja Rotzoll	kolja@hawaii.edu	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 01:23 PM

Testimony:

I strictly oppose this bill. Haleiwa and the North Shore is overrun by tourists, visitors, and locals. There is simply not enough space to accommodate the masses with the existing infrastructure (single-lane road in each direction). Respect

the residents and do not expand urbanization on prime agricultural land with questionable housing developments that will certainly not be affordable & commercial activity that only benefits a few and not the rest of us residents. The developer will make a profit, while we have to put up with all the negative consequences. KEEP THE COUNTRY COUNTRY!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Constance Dela Cruz	conniedc17@gmail.com	96731
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 01:45 PM

Testimony:

I strongly oppose the DBA to change AG land into urbanization lands. There are numerous demographic infrastructures issues that do not support projects in this small town. Sewage, traffic congestion, and water shortages for emergency management being key factors in my decision to oppose this change. WRONG PROJECT for this town!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Nanette Dorr	alapiodorr@aol.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 02:42 PM

Testimony:

As a long time resident of the North Shore I have seen many changes in the town of Haleiwa -- some good and some not so good. However I feel strongly that this current proposition (BILL037) proposes changes that could seriously impact our community moving forward in an extremely negative way. We need to take care of our existing community, it's people and services before even considering any more development -- most especially development in the name of urbanization.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Max Nowicki	bigwaveshrimp1@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Big Wave Shrimp Inc.	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 02:52 PM

Testimony:

I don't agree with Bill 37 and would like to submit this written testimony.

The land in question is currently agricultural land. I think the majority of residents including myself want to keep Haleiwa's country and historic character, and not rezone this land to urban. It's a slippery slope, and maintaining the North Shore's rural characteristics are what makes the North Shore and Haleiwa an amazing part of the island. The developer took a risk with the land by thinking they could rezone it, but not every risk works out. I oppose Bill 37 and everyone I've talked to feels the same.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Emily Summers	emilyxsummers@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:

Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 03:46 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Chair Kia‘āina and Zoning Committee Members,

I am writing in strong opposition to Bill 37 (2025), CD1, relating to the Hale‘iwa Backyards project and the proposed State Land Use District Boundary Amendment from Agricultural to Urban.

Hale‘iwa is a rural, historic North Shore community with deep cultural, agricultural, and environmental value. Decisions about its future should serve the people who live here, the long-term wellbeing of the community, and the protection of this place, not only the interests of developers, outside investors, or increased visitor use.

Approving this boundary amendment would be a major step toward urbanizing land that is not appropriate for dense development. Hale‘iwa already faces serious challenges with traffic congestion, limited infrastructure, parking pressure, water and wastewater concerns, flooding, and emergency access. Public safety must be a priority and we've already felt the major failings of an already underprepared area in the face of emergency. During tsunami warnings we couldn't get out, and during eminent damn failures we were trapped and terrified. Adding more density, vehicles, commercial activity, and population pressure in this location would make tsunami, flood, fire, and other emergency evacuation situations even more dangerous for residents and visitors alike.

I am also deeply concerned about the loss of green space, rural character, and cultural integrity. Once agricultural land is converted to urban use, that decision is difficult, if not impossible, to reverse. Hale‘iwa should not be reshaped through piecemeal development before the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan has been fully brought back to the community and meaningfully considered.

This is not simply a question of development. It is a question of what kind of future we are choosing for Hale‘iwa. Growth should be thoughtful, place-based, and aligned with community needs, safety, infrastructure capacity, cultural preservation, and environmental stewardship.

The community has already spoken clearly in opposition to this project. I respectfully urge you to listen to that opposition and protect Hale‘iwa’s rural character, green space, cultural identity, and public safety by opposing this boundary amendment.

Mahalo for your time and consideration,

Emily Summers

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Callie Stephenson	callies@hawaii.edu	96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 03:48 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Chair and Members of the Council,

I respectfully submit this testimony in strong opposition to Bill 37. Hale'iwa is not equipped to handle the urbanization proposed in this project. In the past year alone we have seen both tsunami risks and intense flooding that has illuminated our lack of infrastructure and emergency planning. By supporting this project, the committee risks supporting weakening our ability to respond in times of crisis. Additionally, paving over agricultural land will only worsen stormwater runoff and increase flooding risks.

Furthermore, this proposal goes against the very purpose of the Hale'iwa Special District, which was created to protect the region's rural and historic character. For the safety and future of our community, I respectfully urge the Council to vote no on Bill 37.

Mahalo for your time and for considering my testimony,

Callie Stephenson

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Leane Horton	leanedarling@gmail.com	96712-9722
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 03:50 PM

Testimony:

Please Oppose the re-zoning of this Ag Land to Urban use for development. Recent events and our fragile infrastructure on the North Shore show this would not be appropriate for the community.

Mahalo for your consideration.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
James Sterling	sterling638@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 03:58 PM

Testimony:

Keep agriculture land and no more development in Haleiwa. We are not ready for more development.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Jennifer Hernando	jennifer.hernando@gmail.com	96712-1485
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:

Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 04:14 PM

Testimony:

As a consulting hydrogeolgoist who lives and works in the Haleiwa community, I strongly oppose this project due to its potential impact on our infrastructure. This parcel of land is zoned agricultural and should stay in agricultural usage because our community does not have the infrastructure to support urban usage. There is no municipal wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) available for this parcel, so the developer will have to build a private WWTP. Disposal of treated wastewater is a concern because this parcel of land is located in the Board of Water Supply No Pass Zone and above the Underground Injection Control line, which limits disposal options. The parcel is too small to develop housing and commercial operations and adequately dispose of treated wastewater. Where will the wastewater from 150 housing units and 30,000 square feet of commercial space be disposed of? Many of the existing commercial and residential developments in the Haleiwa area currently have issues with wastewater disposal, including those with newer WWTPs. Because Haleiwa is a low-lying area with abundant freshwater springs, subsurface disposal of treated wastewater is already problematic: increasing development on this small parcel will exacerbate the current problem. This project will also add to the already excessive traffic in Haleiwa.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Carolyn Sandison	cjs_98@hotmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 04:15 PM

Testimony:

I oppose converting any land in Haleiwa to Urban. Haleiwa is a country town and should be kept as such. The infrastructure to support urban life does not exist in Haleiwa and there is no room for it.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
jon pyzel	jon@pyzelsurfboards.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 04:20 PM

Testimony:

Keep the Haleiwa community's best interest in mind and keep the land Ag.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Crystal Thornburg-Homcy	cravegreens@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 04:23 PM

Testimony:

Keep the country, country! No more development. We don’t have enough infrastructure to support this project. Keep farmlands open!!

Name:	Email:	Zip:

Stephanie Safholm	stephaniesafholm@gmail.com	96791
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 23, 2026 @ 04:36 PM

Testimony:

Although I do think that affordable housing somewhere in Waialua or Haleiwa should be considered, this particular land is NOT the place. First, once agriculture land has been changed to urban it will never return to agricultural land again. Second, there is no way a housing development in this specific area can carry more vehicles! Third, this development would forever alter the landscape of Haleiwa town. And last, the community has opposed this site for many reasons for many many years. Every year it seems this sneaks back into session. How?

Name: Jenny Yagodich	Email: kaipuna@aol.com	Zip: 96812
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 23, 2026 @ 05:01 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Chair and Councilmembers,

I strongly oppose Bill 37 (2025), CD1.This bill would permanently remove 7.292 acres of agricultural land in Hale'iwa from the State Agricultural District and open the door to further urbanization of the North Shore. Once agricultural land is converted to urban use, it is almost never returned. Each approval may seem small on its own, but together they steadily erode Hawai'i's agricultural capacity, rural character, and long-term resilience.

Hale'iwa is already experiencing significant development pressure, increasing traffic congestion, strained infrastructure, and the gradual loss of the qualities that make the North Shore unique. Rather than continuing to expand urban development into agricultural areas, we should prioritize protecting remaining agricultural lands and directing growth toward existing urbanized areas.

Resilience is not built by paving over agricultural lands. It is built by protecting the resources that sustain our communities for generations to come. The North Shore does not need another step toward urbanization. It needs a commitment to preserving the lands that support food security, environmental stewardship, and community well-being.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge the Council to reject Bill 37 (2025), CD1.

Mahalo for the opportunity to testify.

Name: Charles Young	Email: cwyiii@gmail.com	Zip: 96712-1305
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 23, 2026 @ 05:21 PM

Testimony:

This land isn't appropriate for Urban District designation. Additionally, the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan draft document has not yet been brought back to the North Shore community for review. It clearly seems inappropriate to make a determination on this land while the sustainable communities planning process is ongoing.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Roberts Leinau	leinaur001@hawaii.rr.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 05:22 PM

Testimony:

Haleiwa is a special place or so hundreds of photos every day would suggest, as would the special design district. The developers plan's for this parcel would very much change the character of Haleiwa both visually and resident density per lot size. Developments in Haleiwa have chronically had problems disposing of their liquid waste streams [no pass line/no more injection wells, and no ocean out-fall and no municipal facilities] ... Gravity sends surface and sub-surface water down-hill ... to the low point which is Haleiwa.

Haleiwa has already exceeded its design capacity in many ways.: parking, sidewalks , and drainage when it rains.

Sure, we need more housing on the island of Oahu. NO we do not need this proposal in this proposed area.

We should wait for the new North Shore Sustainable Community Plan to be ratified [soon ... it is overdue]. The current feeling in the town is you buy Ag land you own it [with its zoneing] .

I have not spoken with anyone in Haleiwa that things that this boundary request will result with positive outcomes.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
ALAN LENNARD	alan.lennard.808@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 06:04 PM

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Parker Beck	pbeck3008@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 06:30 PM

Testimony:

No infrastructure to support the rezoning so why rezone.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kevin Senn	hawaiisurfandsail@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 06:33 PM

Testimony:

I oppose this zone change. Agriculture land is a precious resource that is in limited supply on this island. The local

communities oppose this zoning change and development. Please respect the locals and the Aina and reject the rezoning.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sunshine Eckstrom	silvercanyonequine@gmail.com	96712-9417
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 07:08 PM

Testimony:

I strongly oppose the redistricting of this land. Opening this land to possible development would be irresponsible. The infrastructure, the environment and residents cannot support development here. Please protect historic Haleiwa Town for everyone.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Jessica dos Santos	nrtshrlv@gmail.com	96731
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 08:13 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Chair Kiaʻāina, Vice Chair, and Members of the Zoning Committee,

My name is Jessica dos Santos, and I am a lifelong resident of Kahuku with deep roots across the North Shore. My ʻohana have long-standing connections to Waialua, Sunset Beach, and Haleʻiwa, and I regularly travel through Haleʻiwa for work, family, and community commitments. Because of that, I experience firsthand the challenges that residents already face every day, from traffic congestion and limited infrastructure to the increasing pressure that development is placing on our rural communities.

I am writing in strong opposition to Bill 37 (2025), which would amend the State Land Use District Boundary Map to convert agricultural land in Haleʻiwa to urban land.

For me, this issue is about more than a single parcel of land. It is about the future of Haleʻiwa and the future of rural Oʻahu. Haleʻiwa is one of the last places on this island that still retains its small-town character and sense of place. It is a community with a unique history, culture, and identity that should not be sacrificed for another large-scale development project.

The proposed boundary amendment would be the first step toward urbanization of this property. Once agricultural land is redesignated as urban land, the pressure for more intensive development becomes increasingly difficult to stop. Agricultural lands are a finite resource that should be protected for food production, open space, climate resilience, and future generations.

I am also deeply concerned that this proposal is moving forward while the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan

update remains incomplete. Our community is actively engaged in shaping a long-term vision for the North Shore, yet this project would make a major land use decision before that process has concluded. That feels premature and inconsistent with meaningful community planning.

This project would bring additional traffic, increased demand on infrastructure, greater pressure on water and wastewater systems, and added challenges during emergency evacuations. Recent events have demonstrated how vulnerable our transportation network already is. Before approving additional growth, we should be addressing the infrastructure and public safety challenges that existing residents face today.

While the project has been discussed in the context of housing, there remain significant questions about whether it will truly provide housing that is affordable and accessible to local families. Too often, promises of affordability fail to translate into housing that local residents can realistically afford.

My opposition is not about resisting change. It comes from a sense of kuleana and a deep love for this place. As someone who was born and raised on the North Shore, I want future generations to inherit communities that still reflect the values, character, and rural lifestyle that make this region special.

I respectfully urge the Zoning Committee to reject Bill 37 (2025), protect Haleʻiwa's agricultural lands, respect the ongoing community planning process, and listen to the many residents who have consistently voiced their opposition to this proposal. Mahalo for your time and consideration.

With aloha,

Jessica dos Santos
Lifelong Kahuku Resident

Name:	Email:	Zip:
G Garner	gagarner808@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 08:21 PM
Testimony:		
I strongly oppose		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kim Healey	kimhealey808@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 09:21 PM
Testimony:		

I strongly oppose the rezoning of this area for “urban” use. We have endured many hardships after the recent floods, including the additional traffic from the Waimea project; the last thing the North Shore needs is an urban center or strip mall, more parking lots which means more cars and traffic to the area. There is a reason the North Shore is called “the country” so let’s keep it that way. Even tourists would agree that we don’t need another Waikiki. As far as housing goes, if the DPP was able to actually crack down on the number of illegal vacation rentals, there would be far less of a housing shortage out here. I can’t think of a single good reason to change the zoning for this project.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
April Plackett	april.figueroa7@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 09:36 PM

Testimony:

I thought we've already settled this. But it seems that it is back again, if it has been submitted at a time when people are distracted and trying to make ends and trying to get back to a normal life after the floods. As we saw during the floods, our infrastructure cannot support huge developments. We cannot support businesses that do not pay a livable wage and only seek to profit few people and corporations and not the community at large. We cannot support housing under the guys of being affordable when in reality it will be out of reach for anyone living in Hawaii currently.

Even if you were to build "reasonably priced " condos going at say, 500,000, with the current interest rate sitting at 6.5%, and PMI being text onto anyone who does not have 20% down, that monthly payment aside from the guaranteed HOA fees would already be out of reach for most. And you're not even including the cost of moving, furniture, water, electricity, Internet, and etc. bills. Let alone, president and opportunity will not be given to Hawaii residents first and held for Hawaii residents . So what ends up happening is, people outside of Hawaii will see an opportunity to buy and swoop up everything and wait until their property value goes up and in the meantime, they will rent for the cost or more of their mortgage.

You're not even considering the gridlock and infrastructure that currently barely supports the current residents that we have. Please don't be fooled, while it is presented as a good intention, it is the road to hell that is paved with good intentions.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Chris Hagan	chrishaganj@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 10:00 PM

Testimony:

Trying to turn ag land into something else hurts our community, putting a burden on our roads, infrastructure, resources and quality of life, all of which would be negatively affected by this proposal. Straining the community to enrich wealthy developers is immoral and once the country is gone it is gone, forever!!! Support our community, our neighborhoods in Haleiwa, stop this insanity; my children and the children of the NS will thank you for looking out for their future, mahalo for your time!!!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Susan Cortes	cuzcortes@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 10:05 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Members of the Planning and Zoning Committee, Please OPPOSE bill 037(25). Converting the agriculturally zoned land to urban would be a disaster for the rural town of Haleiwa. The infrastructure (roads, public transportation, water, sewage management, utilities, first responders) could not support high density growth. The quality of life for local residents would surely plummet. Please reject this bill and support the rural community of Haleiwa. Mahalo Nui, Susan Cortes

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Denise Antolini	antolinid@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 23, 2026 @ 11:28 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Zoning Chair Kiaʻāina and Members,

I strongly oppose Bill 37 to change the state land use district boundary amendment from ag to urban for the Backyards property and project.

I continue to strenuously object to this DBA for the numerous reasons stated in my prior testimonies on this bill.

After the Kona Low disasters on the North Shore, the reasons for rejecting the urbanization of this very constrained parcel -- with only one narrow ingress/egress -- are even more evident to anyone who knows the reality of what happened during those storms.

The DBA fully opens the door forever to urban development of this parcel. To kick the political can down the road to the zoning application for this project - and say "oh then at that point, I will oppose it" - would be hypocritical.

I ask the Committee and Council to fully review ALL of the prior testimonies opposing this bill, which is now over 1000 - an extraordinary amount of opposition *from the community that will be directly negatively affected* by this DBA.

It is unacceptable to have an outside developer, city departments, and council members who do not represent or live on the North Shore promoting a massive housing and retail project that will forever damage the historic and rural character of Haleʻiwa.

Please join our community and vote NO!

Mahalo,

Denise Antolini

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sharryl Matsumoto	sharryl54@comcast.net	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 12:08 AM

Testimony:

It is ironic that, even as we are discussing disaster preparedness and the need for evacuation routes that can move our community to safety quickly during an emergency, we are simultaneously debating a zoning change that would convert precious agricultural land into multi-story housing with retail space. Such a change would increase Hale‘iwa's population and compound the very challenges we are trying to address through disaster planning.

Yes, O‘ahu has a housing shortage. But we cannot solve it by simply placing housing wherever vacant land exists. Growth must be planned thoughtfully and in locations that can support additional residents without compromising agricultural resources, community character, infrastructure capacity, or public safety, and the location of this property compromises these goals.

Please vote NO on Bill 37

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Geoffrey Michaelson	niche_site_concrete_inc@hotmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:31 AM

Testimony:

I have lived in the NS for over 50 years

I believe that this project should be condemned permanently

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sharryl Matsumoto	sharryl54@comcast.net	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 06:40 AM

Testimony:

It is ironic that, even as we are discussing disaster preparedness and the need for evacuation routes that can move our community to safety quickly during an emergency, we are simultaneously debating a zoning change that would convert precious agricultural land into multi-story housing with retail space. Such a change would increase Hale‘iwa's population

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Yes, O‘ahu has a housing shortage. But we cannot solve it by simply placing housing wherever vacant land exists. Growth must be planned thoughtfully and in locations that can support additional residents without compromising agricultural resources, community character, infrastructure capacity, or public safety, and the location of this property COMPROMISES these goals.

Please vote NO on Bill 37

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Lori Rough	lorirough1@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 07:06 AM

Testimony:

I am opposed to HB 37, the rezoning of 7.3 acres in Haleiwa for urban development for three reasons:

1. Rural Preservation: converting the land to urban use will destroy the historic, rural plantation character of Haleiwa. The North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan (NSSCP), which seeks to maintain a rural "Country" identity for Haleiwa, and restrict urban sprawl. The NSSCP protects these 7.3 acres, even if currently unplanted, and should not be changed or rezoned.

2. Infrastructure Strain: The area already suffers from heavy traffic congestion; 150 additional residential units will gridlock the town and demand unsustainable sewage and water upgrades.

3. In case of a natural disaster evacuation, traffic gridlock would make it almost impossible for residents to get to safety.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Angela Huntemer	ahuntemer@aol.com	96731
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Sierra Club Oahu Group	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 07:20 AM

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Catharine Lo Griffin	catharine.lo@me.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 08:53 AM

Testimony:

Dear Councilmembers,

Please vote NO to the zoning change. There's a reason why the land is not zoned "urban." Hale‘iwa is not suited to urban development--it does not have the infrastructure, temperament, or community will to become urban. Hale‘iwa is already

overcrowded and cannot sustain any additional development. Local residents have been priced out, and the fabric of the community--a place where neighbors still take care of each other when the government fails, as witnessed during the floods a few months ago—is at risk of disappearing. Our roads can't handle more cars. Excessive traffic in Hale'iwa town and along the bypass road has a negative impact on residents' lives every single day, compromising the quality of life for kama'aina who spend unnecessary hours in their cars just to get to and from work. I urge city council members to drive out to Hale'iwa to see for yourselves. Please vote no to the zoning change and help protect the future of Haleiwa and its residents.

Mahalo.

Catharine Lo Griffin

Waialua resident

Name:	Email:	Zip:
N. Kawelakai Farrant	nckfrrnt@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 09:04 AM

Testimony:

I am a lifelong resident of Paumalu (part of the Haleiwa zip code), a Kanaka Oiwi, and my entire career has focused on serving the North Shore community for the past 12 years.

Due to catastrophic levels of traffic experienced by our community on a daily basis as well as the recent floods, I strongly oppose any further urban development on this parcel. The developer has a long history of gentrifying our community for his own benefit and has done nothing to demonstrate that this project will be any different. Whether the land is "farmable" is moot. It was a poor presumption that the community would support the land being re-zoned. It is not the responsibility of the community to sacrifice for an individual's bad investments. As a lifelong person of this place who is currently a young professional living in multi-generational housing I am not enticed by the promises of affordable housing. This is not the solution that the next generation of local residents wants or needs.

It is absolutely unacceptable that this land be re-zoned to urban use in alignment with this proposal. I strongly urge you to vote against this bill. Mahalo.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Michelle Hsia	mhhsia@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 09:19 AM

Testimony:

I oppose the rezoning proposal

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Anne Zellinger	azmole@yahoo.com	96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:00 AM

Testimony:

Please listen to the community that is dealing with the effects of mismanagement in this era of climate change. It has already been stated that Haleiwa's ability to evacuate for a wildfire, water and sewage needs, should give us pause to rethink the infrastructure and design of the community first.

Thank you

Anne Zellinger

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sam Kim	skim@hrcc-hawaii.com	96817
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Hawaii Regional Council of Carpenters	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:00 AM

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kehau Plemer	kehaumahealani@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:21 AM

Testimony:

I strongly oppose bill 037. Haleiwa is a rural community that cannot and should not be gentrified more than it already has. There are MANY issues with the proposed change from ag zoning to urban. There's no sewage system that exists, increased demand for water, added traffic congestion (on top of the traffic we already experience out here), overall lack of infrastructure are just a few of the reasons this proposed bill should not move forward. We do not need or want urbanization of our rural community.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Leila Jabour	leiladthomas@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:23 AM

Testimony:

To the members of the City Council,

Please consider protecting the integrity of Hale'iwa and oppose Bill037(25).

Residents do not want this to pass. As a generational family who is from this special place, it is becoming unlivable due to overpopulation. It takes me sometimes over an hour to get my kids to and from school (we are a ten or less minute drive without traffic). It is impossible to enter/exit Hale'iwa town to do simple chores like go to the post office, grocery or hardware store anytime between 11 am - 4 pm. We are at more than capacity already.

We saw the destruction from the floods - adding more people and infrastructure to an already maxed out area is a safety

hazard and irresponsible.
Furthermore, this urbanization plan depends on converting AG land into Urban land. I cannot imagine why this would be the statewide precedent that anyone would wish to set. The sustainability of our community does not depend on more gentrification - it demands more farmland with strong incentives for local farmers.

Finally, tourists FLOCK to the North Shore to see the "country" because it is one of the last slivers of "country" on O'ahu. Between Mt. Ka'ala, Backyards Haleiwa and the expansion of Arete's North Shore condos and Turtle Bay resort - we are witnessing a pivotal moment where we must choose community over developers - longevity over greed.

I sincerely hope that the council will consider strongly opposing Bill037(25).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Lauryn Florence	lauryncribb@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:32 AM

Testimony:
Aloha Chair and Members of the Council,

My name is Lauryn Florence, and I am a resident of Hale‘iwa. I respectfully submit this testimony in opposition to Bill 37 (2025).

My husband was born and raised on the North Shore and has built his life and career here. Our family is now raising our young son in Hale‘iwa, and we chose to put down roots here because of what makes this place special. Hale‘iwa is not simply another town that needs to be urbanized—it is a unique community with a distinct character, history, and way of life that residents and visitors alike value deeply.

The reason Hale‘iwa remains one of the most beloved communities in Hawai‘i is because it has not become Waikīkī, Honolulu, or another densely developed area. It still feels like Hale‘iwa. It still has open space, small local businesses, country roads, agricultural lands, and a strong sense of community. Once that character is lost, it cannot be recreated.

I understand the need for housing solutions, but I am concerned that increased urban-style development and multi-story condominium projects will fundamentally change the fabric of our town without meaningfully addressing affordability for local families. Many developments are presented as affordable housing solutions, yet often remain financially out of reach for the people who actually live and work here.

Additionally, increased density will place further pressure on infrastructure that is already strained, including traffic, parking, public services, and utilities. Residents experience these challenges every day, and further urbanization is not the answer.

As someone raising a child here, I hope future generations will have the opportunity to grow up in the same Hale'iwa that so many local families have loved for decades. Growth should be thoughtful, community-driven, and respectful of the unique character that makes the North Shore unlike anywhere else in the world.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge you to vote NO on Bill 37 (2025).

Mahalo for your time and consideration.

Lauryn Florence

Hale'iwa Resident

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Mahina Florence	mahinagarcia@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:35 AM

Testimony:

We cannot keep up with that type of infrastructure. It will ruin our community!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Paula Burgess	burgess96712@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:40 AM

Testimony:

I oppose any change in land use or zoning in Haleiwa. As a long time resident I have witnessed an astronomical growth in our little country town. One of the reasons we live here and visitors come here is Haleiwa's quaint rural charm. I don't feel this is the right time or the right place for further development. We have been though and are still going through trying times that make living here harder, give us a little peace. Let this little place in the country remain a respite from over development.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Emma Erickson	emmamcc14@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:51 AM

Testimony:

Aloha Council Members,

As a North Shore community member raising my family in this special place. I respectfully oppose BILL037(25).

Hale‘iwa’s agricultural lands provide important environmental benefits, including open space, groundwater recharge, wildlife habitat, and resilience against the impacts of climate change. Converting agricultural land to urban use permanently reduces these benefits and contributes to increased development pressure in a community already facing significant growth challenges.

Beyond environmental concerns, this proposal raises broader questions about the future character of Hale‘iwa. Residents and visitors value the town’s rural setting, agricultural heritage, and strong sense of place. These community values should take precedence over development projects primarily driven by private profit.

Land use decisions made today will shape O‘ahu for generations. We urge you to prioritize environmental stewardship, preservation of agricultural resources, and the long-term interests of the community by rejecting BILL037(25).

Mahalo for your consideration.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Noah Raquino	noahraquino@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:24 AM

Testimony:

Aloha Chair, Vice Chair, and Members of the Committee,

My name is Noah Raquino, and I am writing in strong opposition to Bill 037(25), CD1.

Much of my early life was shaped by Hale‘iwa, and I now live in a home that has been carried through generations of my family. To me this town is not just land, property, or a place to be measured by what can be built on it. Hale‘iwa is home. It carries history, culture, family, memory, and a way of life that cannot be replaced once it is taken away. The value of Hale‘iwa is not that it can be made to look like every other town that has been urbanized and modernized, but that it still holds onto something unique, something rooted, and something deeply connected to Hawai‘i.

Bill 037(25), CD1 would move land in Hale‘iwa from agricultural use toward urban use, and while that may sound like a simple zoning change, the impact on the community is much bigger than that. Hale‘iwa already carries the weight of limited infrastructure, traffic, overcrowding, and constant pressure from outside development interests. Opening the door to further urbanization in a historic town like Hale‘iwa does not protect the community; it puts more pressure on the people who already live with the consequences.

Hale‘iwa has a character that was never meant to be treated as disposable. The town’s rural and historic identity is part of what makes it significant, and that identity deserves to be protected rather than slowly chipped away one project at a

time. If we keep allowing development to reshape places like Haleʻiwa, then eventually there will be nothing left to preserve except memories of what the town used to be.

We have seen this happen in other places across the islands, where development is presented as progress, opportunity, or economic growth, but the people who benefit the most are often not the local families who have lived there for generations. We are told it will bring money, but money for who? We are told it will bring housing, but housing for who? Too often, the result is that local people are pushed further out while outside investors, outside interests, and people with no real connection to the place are allowed to profit from land that carries generations of history.

This is not about being against housing or against the future. Local families need real housing, and Hawaiʻi needs thoughtful solutions that actually serve the people who live here. But using housing as a reason to urbanize historic and agricultural land does not automatically mean local people will be the ones protected or served. Any development in Haleʻiwa should be judged by whether it truly benefits the community, whether the infrastructure can handle it, whether it protects the town's historic character, and whether it keeps local families at the center instead of treating them as an afterthought.

Hawaiʻi is special because it is not like every other place, and if we fail to protect that difference, we lose more than land. We lose culture. We lose history. We lose the feeling of home. We lose the chance for future generations to grow up knowing the Haleʻiwa that shaped so many of us.

The keiki of tomorrow deserve to inherit a Haleʻiwa that still feels like Haleʻiwa. They deserve to experience its rural character, its local businesses, its history, its people, and its connection to the land, not just another developed town made to serve outside money and outside ideas of progress.

For these reasons, I strongly urge the Committee and the Honolulu City Council to oppose Bill 037(25), CD1. Please protect Haleʻiwa's agricultural land, historic character, infrastructure, and local community before another piece of what makes Hawaiʻi special is lost.

Mahalo for the opportunity to testify.

Noah Raquino

Position: Oppose

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Jason Robichaud	robichaudjason6233@gmail.com	96706
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:34 AM
Testimony:		

I am in support of BILL037(25)

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Marcelle Ojeda	ojedamarcel808@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:39 AM

Testimony:

As a community, it is our duty to be stewards of the land that raised us. to protect it from the constant threat of developers that only care to destroy and take profits from it. these developers do not care for the people and the effect this will cause on us as a community. developing anymore will only cause more strain on our infrastructure & resources that are already under a lot of stress due to tourism and transplants. take into consideration the the traffic that is already severely terrible, the lack of emergency and help needed for natural disasters, cost of living, and strain on limited resource. please reconsider, we as the North Shore community WE OPPOSE!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Matthew Chung	hawaiianmkc23@yahoo.com	96822
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:40 AM

Testimony:

I support BILL037(25).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Arnold Aquino	87akino@gmail.com	96792
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:42 AM

Testimony:

I am writing to support BILL037(25).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Villamor Alana	villamoralcala@gmail.com	96819
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:44 AM

Testimony:

I kindly ask this committee to pass Bill 37 (2025).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Fred Tamayo	Tamayofl74@gmail.com	96797
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:51 AM

Testimony:

I am writing in strong support of Bill 37 (25).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Trisha Taketa	trishactaketa@gmail.com	96789
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:53 AM

Testimony:

I am in full support of BILL037(25).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kaeo Yuen	kaeoyuen@college.harvard.edu	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:54 AM

Testimony:

Aloha Chair and Members of the Zoning & Planning Committee,

My name is Kāʻeo Yuen. I was born and raised in Waialua, and I have lived in Haleʻiwa and Waialua my entire life. I am 19 years old, but my ʻohana have lived here for generations, and I am asking you to oppose BILL037(25).

My grandparents no longer live here. Not because they wanted to leave, but because rising costs and development pressure made staying impossible.

Every time land is opened up for development on the North Shore, the people who benefit most are the ones who were never from here. The housing that gets built is not built for us. It is built for outside buyers, investors, and second-home seekers— I have seen this firsthand. Meanwhile, Native Hawaiians who have been here for generations are pushed away.

We say "keep the country country" as a statement. The agricultural lands, the open spaces, the slower pace of life are not just scenery. They are what keeps this community a community and not a resort town with a local population it can no longer house.

I am not opposed to change. I am opposed to the kind of change that makes it impossible for someone like me to imagine a future here. By the time I am ready to raise a family, I do not want Haleʻiwa to be unrecognizable, not because it burned or flooded, but because we voted it away piece by piece.

Development here is no different from the building of a gondola on Kaʻena point.

This is what it means to listen to community voice. We are the ones who live here; we deserve to have a say in the

direction of it’s future.

Mahalo for your time.

Na‘u me ke kāko‘o,
na Kā‘eo Yuen

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Juan Padasdao	jpj96701@yahoo.com	96701
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Support	Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:55 AM

Testimony:
I fully support BILL037(25).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Richard Lantz	ricklantz12@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 12:03 PM

Testimony:
As a homeowner in the 96712 zip, I strongly oppose rezoning the existing Ag parcel to Urban. We do not have the infrastructure to support any additional urban development nor will this developer spend money to provide necessary sewer, roads, flood mitigation, traffic management requirements for increased housing. Haleiwa town is currently OVERCROWDED AND CONGESTED-WHY DO WE WANT TO EXACERBATE THIS PROBLEM BEFORE FIXING IT???
The only thing saving Haleiwa town from developers making it untenable is existing Ag zoning. Please don’t change it.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Catherine Leidig	catherinemorse24@gmail.com	54935
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 12:06 PM

Testimony:
My family for generations have been proud Native Hawaiians who fight for their land (Stephen Morse from Kahoolawe Nine is my grandfather) Haleiwa has a beautiful culture that makes it feel like the last town on island that is the closest to what Hawaii used to be. Destroying this town with further urban development would be an absolute tragedy. There is already Waikiki, we don’t need another.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Blane Andrade	blane.andrade@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 12:08 PM

Testimony:
I respectfully submit strong opposition to BILL037(25), which proposes to reclassify 7.292 acres of land in Hale'iwa from the Agricultural District to the Urban District.

This proposed change would permanently alter the character of Hale'iwa, fundamentally impacting the rural town feel that defines the North Shore. Hale'iwa is not just another development area—it is a culturally and historically significant community whose identity is rooted in its open space, agricultural lands, and small-town scale. Urbanizing these lands would irreversibly change that landscape.

Additionally, the North Shore is already experiencing significant traffic and congestion challenges, particularly along the Kamehameha Highway corridor. Introducing further urban development in Hale'iwa will only exacerbate these issues, creating additional strain on an already overburdened infrastructure system and worsening daily conditions for residents.

This bill also raises serious concerns regarding quality of life. Increased density and development pressure will impact access, mobility, safety, and the overall livability of the community for North Shore residents.

Equally important, this action sets a concerning precedent. Reclassifying agricultural land to urban use in a highly sensitive and desirable area like Hale'iwa opens the door for future conversions, gradually eroding the protections currently in place to preserve rural communities across O'ahu.

Agricultural lands are designated as such for a reason—they serve an essential role in food security, open space preservation, and maintaining the balance between development and sustainability. Once these lands are reclassified and developed, they cannot be restored.

For these reasons, I strongly urge you to oppose BILL037(25) and protect the integrity, character, and future of Hale'iwa and the North Shore.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
India Pyzel	indie@benoaswim.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 12:25 PM

Testimony:
Historic Haleiwa town does not need more anything except for traffic relief. Let's not forget this zoning change original meeting that came 2 days after the last tsunami warning and how all haleiwa residents were gridlocked and didn't feel safe evacuating.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Luna Courtois	lunalei123@gmail.com	96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 12:45 PM

Testimony:

We do not need more development and retail space in Haleiwa

We are one of the only places on all of Oahu that don't have moles, and we do not need one, there's a reason why people sitting over an hour of traffic to get to believe that it's because it's the only country we have left. Leave it that way.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Maluhia Maa	maluhia.maa@yahoo.com	96754
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 12:55 PM

Testimony:

I oppose.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Amber Sharp	amberkainani@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:02 PM

Testimony:

We do not need more development in our already busy north shore community.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sage Minato	rbg808@gmail.com	96816
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:04 PM

Testimony:

Oppose

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Serena Barrera	serena11rae@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:12 PM

Testimony:

I think it's important to listen to what the community actually wants and needs. This would add to the daily stress & major inconvenience locals already have to deal with from over-tourism.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Gabrielle Sedore	kkahaulelio@gmail.com	96791

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:24 PM

Testimony:

I oppose the bill wanting to urbanize historic Hale'iwa town.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Christopher Tseu	christseu@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:27 PM

Testimony:

We don't need this. As an engineer , I know first hand that the current infrastructure cannot handle more development. Please fix that first !

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kassandra Fernandes	kassie4429@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:27 PM

Testimony:

I oppose this bill. We do not need more development here

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Lily Rogers	lilynanrogers@gmail.com	96822
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:28 PM

Testimony:

I oppose this extra development. This community has already suffered enough this year and uprooting things to develop is the last thing it needs.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sharon Strategos	sharonstrategos@gmail.com	96706
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:45 PM

Testimony:

I oppose this bill because it directly impacts the local community in a negative way

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Angela Wood	angelamwood96@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:

Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:45 PM

Testimony:

Please do not develop more lands in Haleiwa and north shore... the reason we love this place so much is because of the nature and the history. It is priceless. Money and greed cannot win, we can’t go back from doing this. Please do not develop, leave untouched lands and beaches and beauty for the generations ahead.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Grace Rittenhouse	grace.e.rittenhouse@icloud.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:45 PM

Testimony:

KEEP THE COUNTRY COUNTRY!!!!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Avianna Salvio	aviannasalvio@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:51 PM

Testimony:

Aloha, we can already barely move out here as it is and Haleiwa town is crowded enough that we can barely go there as people that live here with the amount of people taking over. Please leave some nature in our country town! Consider the locals that live here before the people that are here for two days to visit! Don’t be greedy and have hearts for the people that take care of this land and love it so much! Mahalo

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Brooke Balady	brookerose04@gmail.com	19365
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:56 PM

Testimony:

I oppose.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Finn Armstrong	finnarm@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 01:59 PM

Testimony:

As a community we do not need the urbanization of Haleiwa town this was already somewhat urbanized during the last facelift that was done some years ago.

New waterlines better roads proper storm water drainage are needed.

Mahalo

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Rebekah White	rebexowen@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:00 PM

Testimony:

Strongly oppose. Too much traffic, too much people, too expensive for locals already. Don't need more development. Keep people out, not more coming in

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Namika Courtois	chibi.namika@gmail.com	96723
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:04 PM

Testimony:

I oppose

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Matthew Mako	matthewmako84@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:22 PM

Testimony:

I strongly oppose Bill 37.

The North Shore of O'ahu does not need more gentrification. It does not need more urbanization. It does not need to become another luxury destination built to satisfy outside interests while pushing aside the communities, culture, and rural character that make it special.

Leave Hale'iwa alone. Leave Waialua alone. Leave Pupukea alone. Leave Shark's Cove alone. Leave Kahuku Point alone. Leave Turtle Bay alone.

For decades, our community has watched increasing development bring more traffic, overcrowding, rising housing costs, environmental degradation, and the steady erosion of the rural lifestyle that residents have fought so hard to protect. Every new project is marketed as progress, but together they permanently change the character of our home.

The North Shore is not meant to become another Laguna Beach. It is a unique place with a unique culture, history, and identity. Once that identity is lost, it cannot be rebuilt.

Please stop treating the North Shore as an opportunity for endless growth and outside investment. Instead, protect what remains. Preserve our open spaces, our beaches, our country roads, our communities, and the generations of local families who call this place home.

I respectfully urge you to vote NO on Bill 37 and help keep the North Shore rural—for today's residents and for future generations.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Nicholas Palatella	nickpalatella1@gmail.com	92117
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:29 PM
Testimony:		
Opposed		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Katie Pere	katiepere@icloud.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:38 PM
Testimony:		
Haleiwa is uniquely still mostly country. Changing zoning will drastically change the fabric of our community.		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Vaitiare Marr-Foster	vmarrfoster@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:41 PM
Testimony:		
There's enough already in the community we don't need more things, traffic is already bad and our infrastructure and roads can't even handle it already. Fix what we already have, new buildings not needed.		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Keoki Saguibo	photokeoki@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:44 PM
Testimony:		
We want to keep the country and not turn this place into a big city		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Paulina Germain	aniluap265@gmail.com	96791

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:45 PM

Testimony:

I oppose this bill considering the land and its importance to our ecosystem and community.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Rosie Jaffurs	jaffurs1@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:45 PM

Testimony:

We want to keep the country and not turn this place into a big city

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Lin Pow	powers_lindsey1@yahoo.com	96745
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 02:50 PM

Testimony:

I oppose bill037(25)

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Drew Lamore	drewlamore@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:00 PM

Testimony:

There are too many houses on this side already it will only cause more traffic and more congestion with the limited rose and space we have over here, not only that it will create a lot of people and foot traffic where in tear on the tiny historic town we have on this side of the island

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Grace Rittenhouse	grace.e.rittenhouse@icloud.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:03 PM

Testimony:

KEEP THE COUNTRY COUNTRY!!!!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
ian mccaulley	iansm@hawaii.edu	96786
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:

Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:13 PM
Testimony: it should be painfully obvious that rezoning ag land would be a huge mistake. We need food security first and foremost and i am against any rezoning of ag land for use other than agriculture. Secondly, Haleiwa is already overcrowded with tourists, we don't need more housing to add to the congestion.		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Hannah Force-Lang	keoniandhannah@gmail.com	96707
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:14 PM
Testimony: I oppose the Hale’iwa Backyards Project. This is not the right place, time, or project for historic Hale’iwa Town.		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Sophia Chankhamany	1341400102@k12.hi.us	96817
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:24 PM
Testimony: Don’t ruin Haleiwa		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Cayle Krikorian	lovecayle@hotmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:31 PM
Testimony: I strongly oppose!		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Ellie Williams	elliewill.876@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:32 PM
Testimony: I oppose this bill. The community of the north shore is sacred, stop messing with it.		

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Marissa Eveland	marissaeveland@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:48 PM

Testimony: Writing in opposition again ! Please do not rezone this area- we do NOT need more development on the north shore!		
Name: Kelsey Rogers	Email: kealohi@waipafoundation.org	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:49 PM
Testimony: I am a native Hawaiian whose family has called Haleiwa home for generations. My grandfather is a beloved kupuna of the area— a farmer, a fisherman, a source of aloha. He has had to watch his home change drastically over his lifetime, mostly for the worse. Our home is already overwhelmed. Our food systems are already lacking support and are far too dependent on imports. We need our agricultural lands. We need our farming communities. We do not need more corporations, or businesses, or resort housing, or luxury housing. This change is both disrespectful to the spirit of Haleiwa and to the needs of community. Agriculture and conservation should be the focus of this space. I oppose this bill and will work tirelessly to vote out any governmental leader who supports it. They do not operate with the people's benefit in mind.		
Name: Ak Arneja	Email: aakanksha.arneja@gmail.com	Zip: 94301
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 03:53 PM
Testimony: I oppose this		
Name: Virginia Anaya	Email: Dunn81@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 04:01 PM
Testimony: I strongly oppose this bill. Traffic is already horrendous. We are prisoners of the tourist.		
Name: matahari djajadi-allen	Email: matahottie@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 04:03 PM
Testimony: Instead of more perhaps we should focus on better! Parks?		
Name:	Email:	Zip:

Pey Nguyen	pey.nguyen7@gmail.com	96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 04:04 PM

Testimony:

Our 'ohana and community STRONGLY OPPOSES the proposed project. This project aims to change our small town and not for the better. We do not hold the infrastructure to withstand an exponential increase in more people and traffic - it would negatively impact the 'aina and already existing communities.This project would depreciate the value and experience of what the North shore of O'ahu truly is.

Mahalo

Name: Sydney Carlin	Email: sydney.carlin.29@gmail.com	Zip: 96734
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 04:13 PM

Testimony:

I oppose BILL037(25)

Name: Kate Flack	Email: katelynelly@hotmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 04:58 PM

Testimony:

I oppose amending portions of state land in Haleiwa

Name: Michael Sanborn	Email: Msanborn994@yahoo.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:10 PM

Testimony:

When does it ever end?? We are always fighting to protect our beautiful North Shore of Oahu from over development! Why does someone that’s not from the North Shore think we need multi level apartments on North Shore? They obviously haven’t spent much time here, or they’d know our roads aren’t built for more development. On any average day we deal with traffic going from haleiwa to sunset beach. These apartments won’t help reduce car time, it will only make things worse. They say they want to keep local people in Hawaii by providing more housing...I almost 100% guarantee you that the percentage of local people moving into the proposed new apartments will be less than %20. If anything it will push more local people out because of the overcrowded population, added with increased of rental prices. Just leave our beloved little Hale’iwa town at peace, it’s already be overdeveloped enough

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Gloria Y	gyakobchuk@gmail.com	08835
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:10 PM

Testimony:

I oppose.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kamri Cardoso	kamri.cardoso@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:19 PM

Testimony:

I oppose this

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Jacqueline Shaikh	jacquelineshaikh.2017@gmail.com	92029
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:32 PM

Testimony:

I oppose the over development of historic Haleʻiwa.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Ana Magallon	anamagallong@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:39 PM

Testimony:

Haleiwa is a peaceful historic town that locals love for its smallness and quiet and tourists visit to escape the busyness of town. Small businesses flourish here, feeding the local economy and supporting local families. Oahu is already largely overcrowded, with residential and commercial developments driving up cost of living and depleting, polluting, and damaging hawaii's unique natural resources. Developing the rural North Shore would be a dire mistake in so many ways, first and foremost hurting the local community's long-time resident families in favor of profit— largely off-island profit benefitting anyone but local families. Haleiwa is such a unique treasure. Kamehameha Hwy is already overburdened, and developments would only worsen the issue, making commutes for work, dr's visits, etc more difficult for residents. I grew up in old Ewa Beach, and it's heartbreaking to see how developed and suburban it and Kapolei have become. The small-town, everyone knows everyone feels is gone. There are thousands of families living there part-time or for short periods, coming in and buying, then selling shortly after, driving prices up. Traffic on Fort Weaver is insane. I would hate for that to be Haleiwa's story. The recent floods already tell a story of how industrialization and corporate control directly hurt the local community, with Dole's negligence in maintaining the dam. We cannot have outside corporations gaining more

control of Hawaiian lands and businesses. Keep the country country!

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Makenna Beck	makennabeck808@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:42 PM

Testimony:

Oppose

Name:	Email:	Zip:
maya kailea saunders	mayaksaunders@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:50 PM

Testimony:

keep North Shore original

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Natalie Hamilton	nataliehamilton93@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:53 PM

Testimony:

Aloha e Chair, Vice Chair, and Members of the Commission:

I respectfully submit testimony in opposition to the proposal to reclassify approximately 7.292 acres of land in Hale‘iwa from the Agricultural District to the Urban District.

Hale‘iwa is one of O‘ahu's last remaining rural towns, with a unique historic character, small-town atmosphere, and agricultural heritage that distinguish it from other parts of the island. Approving this boundary amendment would contribute to the gradual urbanization of the North Shore and undermine the very qualities that residents and visitors value most about Hale‘iwa.

This proposed district boundary amendment raises several significant concerns:

1. Loss of Rural Character and Community Identity

The North Shore community has long sought to preserve Hale‘iwa's rural character and historic setting. Expanding the Urban District in the heart of Hale‘iwa sets a precedent for further urban encroachment and development pressure in an area that was never intended to accommodate dense urban growth.

2. Inadequate Infrastructure Capacity

The North Shore already experiences significant traffic congestion, particularly along Kamehameha Highway. Existing

roads, utilities, drainage systems, and public services are limited and frequently strained. Additional development would place further burdens on infrastructure that has not been adequately upgraded to support increased density and population.

3. Traffic and Public Safety Impacts
Residents regularly experience severe traffic delays, especially during weekends, holidays, and surf events. Increased development would generate additional vehicle trips, worsen congestion, impede emergency response times, and negatively affect the quality of life for residents.

4. Loss of Agricultural Lands
Agricultural lands are a finite and valuable resource. Once agricultural land is converted to urban use, it is rarely returned to productive agricultural purposes. At a time when Hawai'i continues to face food security challenges, preserving agricultural land should remain a priority.

5. Environmental and Flooding Concerns
North Shore communities are increasingly vulnerable to flooding, sea level rise, and climate-related impacts. Urban development typically increases impervious surfaces, which can worsen stormwater runoff and flooding risks. Any proposal that intensifies development should be carefully evaluated for its long-term environmental consequences.

6. Inconsistency with Community Planning Goals
Many residents have consistently advocated for growth that respects Hale'iwa's unique character and existing infrastructure limitations. Large-scale urbanization is inconsistent with long-standing community efforts to preserve the area's cultural, historic, and rural identity.

7. Precedent for Future Urban Expansion
Approval of this amendment could encourage additional requests for agricultural-to-urban reclassification throughout the North Shore. The cumulative effect of these actions would fundamentally alter the character of Hale'iwa and surrounding communities.

For these reasons, I urge the Commission to deny the proposed amendment to the State Land Use District Boundary Map and preserve the agricultural lands, rural character, and community integrity of Hale'iwa for future generations.

Mahalo for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Name: Giana Learned	Email: gianalearned@gmail.com	Zip: 96740
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 05:54 PM

Testimony: Hale'iwa is a very special place, one with a strong community and vast farmland, which provides for the community. We must keep and preserve its rich history, beauty, and support our local communities and farmers, not wash it over by amending Hale'iwa from an agricultural district to an urban district. Future generations deserve to experience and learn from the land and what it provides. Agricultural practices and taking care of the land is so important here in Hawai'i, and we must keep striving to preserve and to keep the land alive, not develop over it.		
Name: Carlen Koons	Email: carlencrockett@yahoo.com	Zip: 96740
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 06:06 PM
Testimony: I oppose this		
Name: Larry McElheny	Email: lkmcelheny@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 06:14 PM
Name: Adam Dahlen	Email: dangerdahlen@gmail.com	Zip: 96725
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 06:28 PM
Testimony: Strongly disagree		
Name: Trisha Leineke	Email: tleineke@yahoo.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 06:32 PM
Testimony: This is the wrong place for this development. Hale'iwa town and its local community needs to be protected from this atrocious idea. This would be a very negative impact for all!		
Name: Kahea Kahaulelio	Email: kkahea@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 06:42 PM
Testimony:		

This needs to stop. I oppose to Bill037-(25) because keeping the country COUNTRY matters.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Riana Battista	rianabattista@gmail.com	92626
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 07:13 PM

Testimony:

We call it “the country” for a reason.

In a place where development, congestion, and overdevelopment have steadily consumed so much of this island’s natural beauty, the North Shore stands apart. It is one of the last remaining pieces of old Hawaii, a community where time slows down, where neighbors know each other by name, and where the spirit of this land has not yet been paved over or priced out.

Haleiwa and the surrounding North Shore are not simply a geographic location. They are a way of life, a living connection to what Hawaii once was and what we risk losing forever if we allow unchecked development to proceed. Large hotels and high-rise projects do not enhance this community. They erase it.

Turtle Bay already represents the limit of what this coastline can absorb. To go further is to cross a line from which there is no return. Once the character of a place is gone, it does not come back.

We urge decision-makers to listen to the people who live here, who were raised here, and who understand what is at stake. The value of the North Shore is not found in what can be built on it. It is found in what has been preserved.

Let the country be country.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Isabella Kapali	wailelekapali@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 07:13 PM

Testimony:

Aloha kāua e Chair Kia’āina,

I’ve been a Waialua/Hale’iwa resident for 20 years. I want to express my opposition to this bill because the Hale’iwa land section and population are already at traffic capacity. Urbanizing the area will heighten the issues correlating with excessive traffic.

Heavy traffic is the daily norm in Haleiwa. The singular stretch of Kamehameha Hwy is at capacity with the amount of

tourists that visit the town. In addition to the heavy traffic, the roads are decorated with potholes and cracks from tree roots. These can be seen along the main road and into the urban parking lots that partially made of rubble. My small commuter car is no match for these conditions. My front bumper gets damaged and I have already had to replace my tires.

The good news is that the solution is simple: First take care of the current urban community need of Hale'iwa. It's problematic to further urbanize an area while not meeting the needs of the current urban population. The infrastructure in Hale'iwa town is outdated. Repaving the roads and fully paving the parking lots is a great first step.

Mahalo nui to the Zoning & Planning Committee for your consideration. With this said, I urge you to oppose Bill 037(25) & to focus your efforts on the needs of the urban district of Hale'iwa instead.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Mara Pyzel	marapyzel@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 07:24 PM

Testimony:

Preserve what little aina we have left.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Yvonne Alexander	yalexander@hawaii.rr.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 07:31 PM

Testimony:

My name is Yvonne Alexander and I have lived in Sunset Beach for over 60 years.

Our community is VERY familiar with Andy Anderson.

He was the developer of The Sunset Beach Colony, a gated community in Sunset Beach. Part of the permitting agreement with C&C of Honolulu during the development of the Colony was that he would provide a park for the community. The infrastructure was completed at least 20 years ago but the 'park' still remains chained off, unaccessible for the public and occupied by the homeless.

Andy Anderson will not be an asset to Haleiwa. His track record in our area is very spotty.
His restaurant, The Haleiwa Beach House is an example of what was permitted and what was built. The cesspool was not properly constructed and completed, it spilled into the bordering Loko Ea, a fish pond over 100 years old. He then went on to expand the restaurant to the second story that was shut down after a couple months because of permitting. The second story still remains closed. The restaurant does not have adequate parking and employees and patrons park on

City and County land that is part of Haleiwa Beach Park.

It is scary what havoc he would cause in the 7 acres he proposes to rezone in Haleiwa town. Does he have the permits for the ingress and egress for this project? Will these roads be able to handle the cars that will be part of this project. Our roads are already clogged not just with traffic but also parking which makes the main thoroughfare of Kamehameha Highway dangerous for for residents and tourists alike. Parking for residents who must go to Haleiwa for doctor, dentist, banking and pharmacy now need to do this early in the morning or there is no parking. Throw in the WAIMEA ROCK FALL contraflow of traffic and it can take over 2 hours just to go to Haleiwa and back not counting the time for these visits.

I am appalled that DPP would endorse this project knowing all the permitting violations
Mr. Anderson has had through the years in our community and in Honolulu.

In 2015 when his grandson, Ikaika Anderson, was on the City Counsel he voted against the zoning change then as he felt it was not a good fit for Haleiwa and that was 10 years ago. Over crowding and traffic has only gotten worse, 30,000 square feet of commercial space and 156 apartments will only add to the problems of our very small, old town.

DOES THIS COUNCIL REMEMBER THE KONA LOW JUST A FEW MONTHS AGO. CAN YOU IMAGINE ADDING AT LEAST 300 MORE PEOPLE AND CARS TO THE ALREADY CONGESTED KAMEHAMEHA HIGHWAY. THE ONLY PEOPLE THAT COULD AFFORD THESE APARTMENTS WOULD BE TOURISTS AND NEW RESIDENTS WHO WHOULD HAVE NOT CLUE WHAT TO DO DURING A NEW DISASTER. 30,000 SQUARE FEET OF COMMERCIAL SPACE WOULD ADD EVEN MORE CONGESTION.

Please listen our community and not allow the changes that Mr. Anderson is proposing.
DPP shame on you, you can't keep up with the many violations in our area already.

Thank you for your time,
Yvonne Alexander

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Natalie McKinney	natalie@kokuahawaiifoundation.org	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 08:13 PM

Testimony:
My name is Natalie McKInney and I serve as the Chief Operating Offcier at Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation in Hale'iwa. I am submitting testimony in STRONG OPPOSITION to Bill 37, amending portions (7.292 Acres) of the State Land Use District Boundary Map (Hale'iwa Quadrangle) from the Agricultural District to the Urban District for certain lands situated in the Hale'iwa Special District. As caretakers of a thriving 7-acre educational and production farm just down the road, my colleagues and I want to directly challenge the repeated claim that agricultural lands in this area are no longer viable.

In 2019 Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation purchased 7 acres of fallow and neglected ag land in the heart of Hale'iwa, less than a quarter mile from the proposed parcel currently looking for a zone change. When we took stewardship of the land, it had been neglected and misused as a junkyard. Today, through dedicated restoration and community efforts, it has become the Kōkua Learning Farm, a beautiful, productive 'āina that includes lo'i kalo, a Hawaiian cultural garden, a fruit orchard, lei garden, and production fields growing fresh produce for our community.

Since 2020 over 8,715 volunteers have spent 14,430 volunteer hours clearing, restoring, weeding and planting and since 2023 over 45,000 pounds of produce has been harvested. Over 3,200 students have come on field trips, including every grade level from Hale'iwa Elementary for the past three years, and 144 high school youth have participated in 11 semester-long cohorts of the Kōkua Learning Farm Youth Internship Program.

This land feeds, educates, and brings people together. The value of agricultural land cannot be measured only in dollars—its contributions to food security, environmental regeneration, cultural connection, and community resilience must be measured too. Please VOTE NO on Bill 37.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Noeau Yabes	noeauyabes@gmail.com	96762
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 08:24 PM

Testimony:
I oppose the zoning proposition within the resolution or bill.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Madeleine Swart	swartmadi@gmail.com	96816
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 09:28 PM

Testimony:
I oppose this bill.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Faith Fairing	faithfairing@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 09:41 PM

Testimony:
Hale'iwa is a historic town that does not need more development. It already struggles with heavy vehicle and pedestrian traffic every day.

I live in Pūpūkea and work in Hale'iwa, and it regularly takes me close to an hour to get home—a drive of less than six

miles.

We don't need more development. We need better infrastructure, smarter planning, and better management of when roadwork is scheduled. We also need to stop allowing local residents and small businesses to be priced out by rising rents and development pressures.

Protect the character of Haleʻiwa and invest in solutions that actually benefit the community.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Jayden Curry	jaydenacurry03@gmail.com	96789
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 09:43 PM

Testimony:

Jayden Curry

Ahupua'a O Waipi'o

Farmer/Rancher

I strongly oppose BILL037, the State of Hawai'i shouldn't hesitate to reject any proposal from any developer who's seeking to dismantle our agricultural lands and as a proactive member of this lahui I will not stand for this bill. Too many land all over Ka pae 'aina o Hawai'i have been misused, damaged, and taken advantage of to the point what damage has been done, cannot be reversed. O'ahu is already over populated but the State of Hawai'i continuously makes room for foreigners who can afford the housing market, in Hawai'i which results in kanaka maoli and kama'aina to move away. I heard the lies, I seen the prices, I watched the land be misused when Koa Ridge was and still is being built, how can we feed the mouths of more people, if we take away the lands to feed those mouths. I do not want to see another Koa ridge in Hale'iwa or anywhere in Hawai'i. Please think about our people before foreigners.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Rylin Hall	rylinhall17@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 09:46 PM

Testimony:

I oppose the proposal to urbanize and develop Haleiwa town.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Karen Gallagher	karengallagher222@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 09:59 PM

Testimony:

Aloha Council,

I wish to voice my opposition to the proposed State Land Use Boundary Amendment in Hale'iwa.
Hale'iwa is my town; it's where I bank, I shop, where I enjoy eating meals out occasionally, and where my P.O. Box is located. I have friends who own businesses there. That said, I only frequent it before 10 am and after 5 pm because the traffic and congestion is so bad. This development, which the zoning change is only being proposed to help it become a reality, would completely destroy what little charm remains in my town.
Hale'iwa already experiences grid lock traffic conditions. This would exacerbate it exponentially. But the scariest part is the slippery slope of turning agricultural lands into more unnecessary retail establishments and expensive homes.
Please help keep the country COUNTRY by rejecting this change, which would only serve to enrich an already rich developer even more... Mahalo, Karen Gallagher

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Pedro Quintino	pedromq88@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:05 PM

Testimony:
Honestly, it's an offense that this still being pushed even after the whole flood situation... in fact, taking advantage of what happened. We as a community already showed up and manifested our oppostion to this matter, we presented many issues and problems with that. Please end this already, the community have more important things to take care and focus. Thank you

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Barb Luke-Boe	buz1949@aol.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:31 PM

Testimony:
Please vote NO to this bill. Ag land should stay ag! How are we going to grow food to feed our families if developers keep buying ag land & trying to convert to shopping areas? Also, the tsunami evac of 7/29/25 proved to be a giant problem. Don’t add more cars to our already overburdened historic & rural town. Its charm should be protected @ all cost, not sold out because a developer wants to make a profit.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Ohelo Kekua	ohelo.kekua@gmail.com	96717
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 24, 2026 @ 10:47 PM

Testimony:
Why are you still trying to develop an already over developed island!? Not everything needs to be turned into a monetary gain! Let our aina just be aina! Shame on the greed that poisons your heart! Shame on the “state” for being so greedy! Enough already! HE ALII KA AINA HE KAUWA KE KANAKA! And while we are on that subject acknowledge the illegal

occupation of the US in Ko Hawaii Pas Aina! Hoi ka aina i Hawai'i!		
Name: Earl Dahlin	Email: earl.g.dahlin@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:01 PM
Testimony: Adamantly Oppose Bill 37, Urbanization is not integration but a new form of segregation. KEEP THE COUNTRY COUNTRY. Keep Agricultural land AG!		
Name: Jamie Sabatini	Email: sabatinij001@gmail.com	Zip: 96791
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:15 PM
Testimony: Please do not allow this in Haleiwa town.		
Name: G Herskowitz	Email: eusgfo@gmail.com	Zip: 96791
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:16 PM
Testimony: Hale'iwa is a historic community on the North Shore of O'ahu, a vibrant small town that thrives on its unique rural charm and respects its plantation legacy. Today, Hale'iwa is facing significant challenges due to increased traffic and inadequate infrastructure. During the tsunami warning event last year and during the Kona low storms we faced grace danger due to inadequate safety and access during these emergencies. It is irresponsible to consider adding additional burden on an already strained infrastructure. The community has repeatedly raised their opposition to this project and is still reeling and recovering from this year's storms. I strongly oppose amending the district.		
Name: Kalani Nozaki	Email: kalani808@yahoo.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 24, 2026 @ 11:35 PM
Testimony: We have enough development already! Traffic is already put of control, Haleiwa is not able to handle any more big developments!!!		
Name: Stanley May	Email: stanleym@hawaii.edu	Zip: 96712

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 12:44 AM

Testimony:

I am dismayed this is coming up again after being so strongly rejected by the community in August 2025. Charming Haleiwa is the golden goose of the North Shore. “Charm” has a clear dollar value since Haleiwa captures the vast majority of tourist dollars of the thousands visiting the North Shore. It provides jobs and income for the people of our community. The high-density housing of Haleiwa Backyards will destroy this charm with its incompatible development and added traffic. Why would anyone risk killing such a golden goose? What a disservice to our community.

We need affordable housing on the North Shore, but not in Haleiwa town which can’t handle the increased traffic and congestion. Affordable housing would be permanently deed restricted to ensure it goes to working locals. Haleiwa Backyards is not offering affordable housing.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Daisy Takemoto	daisykaczmarek6@gmail.com	96707
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 12:51 AM

Testimony:

If the land was bought as agricultural land it should be kept that way and not challenged. The whole island needs more agricultural land way more than any other development. Affordable housing will be affordable when residents are being paid a living wage. The community having had suffered from the flood and only the community coming together should show we need less development and more awareness to the issues the community is dealing with. The homes that were affected aren’t even back to what they were before, there’s still tones of dirt in weed circle and tones of trash still on the island with no where to go.

More development isn’t going to benefit the community that came together when the people in charge did not. The community needs more gratitude for showing up whole heartedly. Take care of the community and the longevity of the land will provide way more than a development ever will. Also Hawaii is way too small to sell to people who are not heavily impacting Hawaii residents in a positive way. I’ll add that I am grateful even to residents who are not from here but come here and contribute to the land and the people who are born here and choose to learn the culture.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kailani Jabour	kailani_jabour@hotmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 02:12 AM

Testimony:

Keep the country the country!! We don’t need urbanization all over Oahu. This is what makes the north shore unique and charming. Thank you

Name:	Email:	Zip:

Shanti Bond Martinez	shantibondmartinez@gmail.com	96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 25, 2026 @ 02:38 AM

Testimony:

As a resident of Haleiwa where my daughter goes to Haleiwa elementary school, I oppose the commercializing of our town with more commercial buildings, apartments and other developments that will impact our community and wellbeing of our children and the land. With traffic already an issue for us residents daily, this is a bad idea. Thank you.

Name: Shelby Harvey	Email: saharvey4206@gmail.com	Zip: 92054
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 25, 2026 @ 06:14 AM

Testimony:

Oppose.

Name: Dave Homcy	Email: davehomcy@gmail.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 25, 2026 @ 06:35 AM

Testimony:

Enough is enough. Keep the country, country. No more traffic. We need to keep farm lands in farmers hands.

Name: Russell Bolosan	Email: r_bolosan@yahoo.com	Zip: 96712
Representing: Self	Position: Oppose	Submitted: Jun 25, 2026 @ 06:44 AM

Testimony:

Dear Chair and Members of the Committee,

Thank you for the opportunity to testify. My name is Russell Bolosan, and I was born and raised in the Haleiwa/Waialua towns. I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed construction of residential apartments in Haleiwa.

I don't have to tell you how Haleiwa is the historic, cultural, and economic heart of the North Shore. Replacing its unique rural landscape with high-density residential apartments threatens the very fabric of this community for several critical reasons:

Destruction of Rural Character: Haleiwa's charm lies in its low-rise, small-town plantation architecture. Multi-story apartment buildings will permanently ruin the historic visual landscape and set a dangerous precedent for future

urbanization.

Severe Traffic Gridlock: Two-lane roads serve the entire North Shore. Kamehameha Highway already faces severe daily congestion. Adding dense housing will gridlock local traffic, trap residents, and delay emergency vehicles. Please remember the Tsunami threat and how thousands were trapped in the impact zone already and adding more residents won't make it better.

Environmental Degradation: Increased pavement and population density will accelerate toxic runoff into nearby ocean waters. This threatens fragile marine ecosystems, surf breaks, and local beaches.

Infrastructure Strain: Our current sewage, water, and waste management systems cannot support a sudden population surge. The town lacks the infrastructure required for high-density living.

Loss of Agricultural Identity: Developing apartments encroaches on valuable open spaces and agricultural lands. We must protect these areas to ensure long-term food security and preservation.

Haleiwa is a special place that requires strict preservation, not urban sprawl. We need development solutions that respect rural zoning laws and protect our natural resources. I urge the committee to reject this proposal and keep the country country.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Russell Bolosan

Name:	Email:	Zip:
chloe durham	durhamchloe99@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:27 AM

Testimony:
do not go through with this. making a sacred and beautiful place into a rich mans land. so sad. this is why us locals are forced to leave.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Daniel Burke	danielburke805@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:30 AM

Testimony:

Urbanization of the land near and around Haleiwa will cause irreparable damage to the generations of farmers, fisherman and craftsman who have already started to get priced out of there homes by greedy real estate agents and landowners seeking profits. To gentrify such a beautiful place and bring city folk into a country town would be terrible for our well being and destroy some of the last untouched lands on Oahu.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Brian Wise	wisebrian808@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:32 AM

Testimony:

I oppose this bill.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Teressa Mah	Teressamah2009@gmail.com	96819
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:39 AM

Testimony:

I grew up visiting beautiful Haleiwa and I have many fond memories there. I oppose more development.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
ZaZ Dahlin	shakazaz@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:54 AM

Testimony:

'A'ole Haleiwa Backyards. Keep north shore country, don't urbanize it because big money can. Preserve agricultural land for farming and hold that landowner accountable to do just that. We live on an island that's 90% dependent of imports and north shore is the last district on island with the most agricultural land. Haleiwa town does not have 3 story buildings underground parking or storm drains. This will completely change our country plantation surf towns vibe which will result in coast of living rising and locals will be priced out of paradise to the highest dollar. The developer behind this project has a horrible track record and all this past projects, neighborhood builds are all priced for big money not locals. Let's not forget about what this developer did to loko ea, Haleiwas only fish pond. Andy Anderson failed Haleiwa hotel project resulted to him buildnig Haleiwa beach house restaurant. He cut corners and never put in proper septic system thus resulting in thousands upon thousands of septic waste flowing into loko ea where locals have gone to fish from for decades if not centuries. How can anyone trust this man with his horrible track record, unless your hands in the $$$$ pot too? So, What side of history do you want to be on? Keeping country country or urbanizing it?

Kaulana na pua.

Famous are the children of Hawaii. Ever loyal to the land.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Jennifer Homcy	jennhomcy@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:55 AM

Testimony:

I oppose this Billl for the Holly Eva backyards project changing the land use boundary with the intent to change zoning. The infrastructure in Haleiwa cannot support this type of expansion project and it's irresponsible. In light of recent flooding, adding more development and less drainage in and around this town is only one of the many problems that riddles this concept. I strongly oppose

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kanoa Dahlin	Kanoad@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:56 AM

Testimony:

Strongly oppose. Unlike the sell out carpenter union we the residents of Haleiwa and Waialua have nothing to gain from this project. This project will only increase congestion daily and create safety hazards and prolong evacuation in times of crisis such as last years tsunami warning. Another concern would be flooding. The proposed area sits at the highest point of the town. The minute you build, rain water will not remain captured as it has in the past. It will run down hill taking all the run off into the loi's and if it rains hard enough it will flood the town. These are not new scenarios and can be avoided if we just recognize the patterns clearly shown to us by previous events.we don't need more development.We need more protection, better planning, and objective minds to preserve the very little Agricultural lands that remain. We are continuously ruining and building over our future food security for the generations to come. Please vote against Bill 37.

Mahalo Kanoa

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Terence "Tai" Tolbert	4qlty0@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 07:58 AM

Testimony:

As a long-term resident of Haleiwa and native Hawaiian I oppose this project. Haleiwa does not have the infrastructure to support this type of development and it is irresponsible use of land. I oppose amending the land use boundary.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Racquel Achiu	rhachiu@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:05 AM

Testimony:

Aloha & mahalo. My name is Racquel Achiu of the Waialua Moku. I am OPPOSED TO BILL 37..
First I'd like to be clear, my opposition to this project IS NOT about WHO but in fact, ABOUT WHAT this project is.

The facts are:
1- There is a severe lack of infrastructure & resources that exist in my Kaiāulu to support this project.

2- Coming off of the February & March storms we couldn't be more aware of how significantly restricted and UNMANAGEABLE we are to ensure a reasonable sense of security and way of life. Again... 1 ambulance, 3-4 Police Officers, No Hospital, 1 road and are COMPLETELY OVER CROWDED, OVERWHELMED and UNMANAGEABLE.

3-My moku pays the highest in RPT but we have the worst roads, LEAST AMOUNT OF CITY/STATE SERVICES. We can't even get appropriate warnings or help in an emergency situation. THE STRUGGLES ARE VERY REAL & BEYOND FRUSTRATING
But we will continue to beat this into every ear that we can with hopes of actually being heard and taken seriously.

Everyone agrees the situation is difficult, frustrating and unreasonable to the LOVAL RESIDENTS. Attempts to address traffic have all FAILED (Laniakea, the bypass... the more you make the more will come)

4- Our space continues to be marketed to tourism & new comers but no willingness to acknowledge or address our CARRYING CAPACITY , way of life or EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS.

5- Our roads are horrible
To consider adding more people and space to accommodate more bodies to account & provide for is irresponsible and reckless. You are building a bigger death trap.
My Kaiāulu is sick & tired of being second fiddle and pushed to the curb

6- Without a doubt you will or have heard significant support for this project from the building industry , carpenters etc. Respectfully, this project would have course provide jobs to this workers but those jobs are TEMPORARY JOBS to most who ARE NOT OF THIS KAIĀULU. Again, T E M P O R A R Y.

7- The project will not offer living wage jobs or "affordable" housing because the true meaning of "affordable" hasn't existed in years! That narrative is just a routine speech.

PLEASE PLEASE VOTE NO on BILL 37. Help us address matters that already exist and PUT US FIRST.
Mahalo

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Aina Kane	ainakane308@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:

Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:07 AM

Testimony:

I respectfully oppose BILL037(25). The North Shore of O‘ahu is already experiencing significant overcrowding, with increasing traffic congestion, strained infrastructure, and growing pressure on our beaches, parks, and natural resources. Rezoning additional agricultural land for urban development will only add to these existing issues and further impact the unique rural character that makes Hale‘iwa and the North Shore special.

I urge the committee to protect our agricultural lands and prioritize preserving the quality of life for current residents rather than expanding urban development. Please vote NO on BILL037(25).

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Aloha Vement	daalohamovement@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:09 AM

Testimony:

I Oppose this Bill 37 and everything it stands for. It will only further congest Haleiwa town and when the next tsunami threat is issued imagine how much worse traffic will be. We are a one road in one road out town, with Haleiwa being the gateway to north shore. Adding housing to an area with already poor infrastructure is irresponsible planning and development. That land is agricultural and the developer has gotten away for over a decade paying cheap ass property taxes due to that reason and now its up for debate if the developer can urbanize agricultural land to benefit his pocket when in reality he should have been actively using that land for the last decade instead of letting it sit fallow, overgrow with weeds and homeless camps. This urbanzation is not about helping local people get into affordable housing, its about putting profits over people and selling out to the highest dollar so the developer can walk away with the big bag $ meanwhile the locals are still struggling to keep afloat due to inflation, rising property taxes, rising utility costs and insurances. OPPOSE URBANIZATION KEEP IT COUNTRY

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kiala Kieffer	kialarenae@yahoo.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:14 AM

Testimony:

I am writing in opposition to BILL037(25). Hale‘iwa and the North Shore are already facing serious challenges from rapid growth, including heavy traffic, overcrowding, and increasing strain on public infrastructure and community resources. Converting more agricultural land into urban land moves our community further away from the rural character that residents value and places additional pressure on an area that is already struggling to keep up with existing demand.

I respectfully ask the committee to preserve our agricultural lands, protect the unique character of the North Shore, and vote NO on BILL037(25

Name:	Email:	Zip:
'Iwalani Souza	iwaeyes@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:18 AM

Testimony:

Born and raised Haleiwa I continue to see my friends and family move away due to developments like this which continue to price us out of paradise. We cannot keep up at this rate with so many Hawaiians moving away. What's Hawaii without Hawaiians? just another tourist destination? Know Hawaiians Know Aloha, No Hawaiians No Aloha. This project has no aloha for Hawaiians. 10% of housing will be deemed affordable, idk any local family or Hawaiians than can afford a 2 bedroom that's priced $2,800 not including utilities (which rates will be rising July 1st). This will only push us out and invite outsiders in. Is that what city council wants? Price locals out to the highest bidder/ dollar because that's what will happen and clearly it's already begun. OPPOSE BILL 37 AOLE BACKYARDS

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Janet Brinkman	hualalaij@gmail.com	96740
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:19 AM

Testimony:

Keep Haleiwa country! This country town doesn’t have the infrastructure to handle this development and the development doesn’t have a reasonable infrastructure plan

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kiron Jabour	kiron_jabour@hotmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:26 AM

Testimony:

To the members of City Council,

With respect, I ask you to please consider opposing Bill037(25). The overwhelming majority of North Shore residents and even those who visit our home year after year, do not want this development. For reasons of integrity, safety and sustainability - this development would only expose our community to more risk and ruin the character of our small community. Please help us preserve Hale'iwa and the agriculture land that must and should be used for AG.

With regards,

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Brianna Pelekai	pelekai14@gmail.com	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:26 AM

Testimony:

I lived in Haleiwa my entire life(28 years). Do not change Haleiwa by building apartments. This will not help the residents who were affected by the kona low floodings.

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Naia Driscoll	naia04papaya@gmail.com	96791
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Self	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:34 AM

Testimony:

We do not want this in our community

Name:	Email:	Zip:
Kim Johnson	kim@kokuahawaiifoudnation.org	96712
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:47 AM

Testimony:

My name is Kim Johnson and I serve as the CEO, President and Co-Founder at Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation in Hale'iwa. I am submitting testimony in STRONG OPPOSITION to Bill 37, amending portions (7.292 Acres) of the State Land Use District Boundary Map (Hale'iwa Quadrangle) from the Agricultural District to the Urban District for certain lands situated in the Hale'iwa Special District. As caretakers of a thriving 7-acre educational and production farm just down the road, my colleagues and I want to directly challenge the repeated claim that agricultural lands in this area are no longer viable.

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Name:	Email:	Zip:
Janice Staab	janice@kokuahawaiifoundation.org	96822

Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Kokua Hawaii Foundation	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:57 AM

Testimony:

My name is Janice Staab and I serve as the Development Specialist at Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation in Hale'iwa. I am submitting testimony in STRONG OPPOSITION to Bill 37, amending portions (7.292 Acres) of the State Land Use District Boundary Map (Hale'iwa Quadrangle) from the Agricultural District to the Urban District for certain lands situated in the Hale'iwa Special District. As caretakers of a thriving 7-acre educational and production farm just down the road, my colleagues and I want to directly challenge the repeated claim that agricultural lands in this area are no longer viable.

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Ruby Aliason	ruby@kokuahawaiifoundation.org	96816
Representing:	Position:	Submitted:
Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation	Oppose	Jun 25, 2026 @ 08:57 AM

Testimony:

My name is Ruby Aliason and I serve as the Communications and Outreach Manager at Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation in Hale'iwa. I am submitting testimony in STRONG OPPOSITION to Bill 37, amending portions (7.292 Acres) of the State Land Use District Boundary Map (Hale'iwa Quadrangle) from the Agricultural District to the Urban District for certain lands situated in the Hale'iwa Special District. As caretakers of a thriving 7-acre educational and production farm just down the road, my colleagues and I want to directly challenge the repeated claim that agricultural lands in this area are no longer viable.

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June 25, 2026

Committee Chair Esther Kia‘aina
Committee on Zoning and Planning
City Council of the City and County of Honolulu
530 S. King St
Honolulu, HI 96813

Re: Testimony Opposing Bill 37

Aloha Committee Chair Kia‘aina and Committee Members:

The North Shore Neighborhood Board (NSNB) opposes the Hale‘iwa Backyards project and the actions necessary to advance it. The Board believes the proposed development presents significant risks to the cultural integrity, environmental sustainability, and community character of Hale‘iwa and the broader North Shore region.

The Board is particularly concerned about the traffic study referenced in the housing discussion. If the study under consideration is the same one presented to our Board in October 2024, we believe it substantially understates existing traffic conditions and the project’s likely impacts. Hale‘iwa regularly experiences heavy congestion after 10:00 a.m. throughout the year, with conditions varying by day but often significantly backed up. Characterizing the project as having no traffic impact is, in our view, inaccurate and misleading. We respectfully recommend that the traffic study be updated and conducted under conditions that accurately reflect Hale‘iwa’s current traffic patterns.

Other concerns to be addressed:

Lack of Meaningful Community Engagement: Although the developers have held public meetings, the project does not appear to reflect genuine community input. The strong opposition voiced by residents demonstrates a disconnect between the developers’ proposal and the community’s priorities.

Disaster Mitigation Concerns: In light of the recent Kona Low storms that caused serious damage across parts of the North Shore, the Board is taking a more cautious and thorough view of proposed developments in vulnerable areas. According to the City’s Hazard Explorer, this parcel is subject to the following risks:

> **Flood:** Zone X — Moderate Risk Area
> This location is in Flood Zone X, which indicates a moderate to low risk of flooding. Reduced flood risk does not mean no risk; roads and buildings may still flood during heavy rain.
>
> This location is also within the Extreme **Tsunami** Evacuation Zone. Evacuation would be required if an Extreme Tsunami Warning is issued.

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The site appears to have one primary access route in and out, based on the land configuration and roadway constraints. It is our understanding that emergency vehicles, including fire trucks, may have difficulty navigating the area under current conditions.

Once developed, the project could create another choke point during a natural disaster or emergency evacuation. Adding congestion in an already vulnerable area raises serious public safety concerns.

Significant flooding occurred along portions of Kamehameha Highway. Adding more residents, vehicles, and structures in a visibly vulnerable area does not appear prudent from either a public safety or economic standpoint.

Cultural Impacts: The project threatens the historic and cultural fabric of Haleʻiwa by advancing a scale of development that is incompatible with the town's identity as a culturally rich, community-oriented place. The area also contains important cultural resources that warrant careful protection.

Community Displacement and Overdevelopment: The project appears to prioritize commercial interests over local community needs, potentially worsening housing pressures and contributing to the displacement of long-time residents. Additional tourist-focused commercial space is not needed in this already constrained area, and the site appears too limited for the scale of development proposed.

Housing: The proposed affordable rental program lacks sufficient detail, including projected rents, the intended target population, and property management responsibilities. The Board is also concerned by the assertion that a single access route and approximately 300 additional vehicles would have no traffic impact. Given Haleʻiwa's existing congestion, that conclusion does not appear credible without further analysis.

Environmental Concerns: The project appears to rely on outdated environmental assessments and does not adequately address current concerns related to climate change, sea level rise, and sustainable land use. Potential impacts to sensitive ecosystems, including wetlands and nearby marine environments, must be fully evaluated before any further approvals are considered.

For these reasons, the NSNB firmly opposes the Haleʻiwa Backyards project and urges the Honolulu Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) and all relevant agencies to halt the approval process until the North Shore community's concerns are meaningfully addressed through updated environmental review, genuine community consultation, and adherence to sustainable development principles.

The motion opposing this project passed unanimously at the North Shore Neighborhood Board No. 27 meeting on Tuesday, November 26, 2024.

Mālama ʻāina,

Kathleen M. Pahinui

Kathleen M. Pahinui, Chair

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Re: Testimony Opposing Bill 37

Aloha Chair Kiaʻāina and Members of the Committee:

I am writing to respectfully but strongly oppose Bill 37 supporting a boundary amendment for the proposed Haleʻiwa Backyards development. Given the devastating storms our community experienced in March and April, I am deeply concerned that a project of this scale is being considered for a 7-acre site with only one point of ingress and egress.

In the event of a natural disaster, how would residents, employees, and visitors safely evacuate the area? During the most recent tsunami warning, our roads were congested for hours. The situation was made worse by the lack of clear evacuation routes and by visitors who did not have adequate information about what was happening or where to go. This development would only add to the fear, confusion, and risk our community experienced during that evacuation and during the Kona Low storms.

By creating another choke point and adding congestion in an already vulnerable area, this project raises serious public safety concerns.

While this testimony focuses on disaster preparedness and emergency access, the project also raises serious concerns related to traffic, cultural and environmental impacts, and the lack of a clear housing plan. I respectfully urge the City Council to halt the approval process until the North Shore community's concerns are meaningfully addressed through updated environmental review, genuine community consultation, and development decisions that reflect long-term public safety, cultural responsibility, and sustainability.

Mahalo for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Mālama ʻāina,

Kathleen M. Pahinui

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Waiaua Resident

STRONG OPPOSITION TO BILL 37

Aloha Chair, Vice Chair, and Members of the Honolulu City Council,

My name is Christina Braddock, I am a Hawai‘i medical provider, homeowner, landowner, business owner, taxpayer, and full-time resident of Hawai‘i. I respectfully submit this testimony in ***strong opposition to Bill 37*** and the proposed reclassification of approximately 7.292 acres of agricultural land within the Hale‘iwa Special District from Agricultural to Urban.

This issue is not simply about one parcel of land. It is about priorities, accountability, public safety, and the future of Hale‘iwa and the North Shore.

Before any additional development is considered, our community deserves basic infrastructure that keeps residents and visitors safe.

Recently, for the **third time,** our family experienced a serious injury directly related to the dangerous condition of our pedestrian infrastructure. Uneven sidewalks, jagged concrete, and inadequate walkways resulted in a severe fall requiring an emergency room visit, CT imaging, multiple stitches, and significant facial injuries. We have submitted photographs documenting both the hazardous conditions and the resulting injuries for your visual comprehension.

As a healthcare provider, I see firsthand the consequences of preventable injuries. As a resident, I am asking why these hazards continue to exist.

Before a single additional acre of agricultural land is rezoned Urban, the City should be required to demonstrate that it can safely maintain the Urban District that already exists. The dangerous conditions near North Shore Marketplace are evidence that it cannot.

If we cannot maintain the urban territory we already have, why would we approve more land for urban development?

If existing sidewalks remain broken, uneven, and unsafe for residents, kūpuna, keiki, wheelchair users, families with strollers, and visitors, then expanding urban development is premature and irresponsible. Infrastructure must come before development—not after someone gets hurt.

The North Shore continues to struggle with inadequate infrastructure, including deteriorating sidewalks, limited pedestrian access, lack of ADA-compliant pathways, chronic traffic congestion, insufficient parking and public facilities, no municipal wastewater system, and increasing strain on emergency and public services.

The reality is simple: ***our infrastructure is already failing.***

The recent North Shore flooding further exposed the vulnerabilities and shortcomings of our existing infrastructure. Roads became impassable, drainage systems were overwhelmed, and residents were left navigating dangerous conditions that highlighted years of deferred maintenance and inadequate planning. These disaster impacts did not occur in a vacuum—they are evidence of an infrastructure system that is already struggling to support the community it serves. Before approving additional development and creating new demands on public resources, the City must prioritize repairing, strengthening, and modernizing the infrastructure that residents depend upon every day. Public safety, flood resilience, and basic infrastructure improvements must come first.

Approving additional development before addressing these long-standing deficiencies places profits ahead of people and further burdens a community that has been asking for basic improvements for years.

As both a homeowner and landowner, I am deeply concerned about the direct impacts this project will have on my property, quality of life, and the character of the community I have invested in and committed to stewarding. As a local business owner, I am equally concerned about the cumulative impacts of continued overdevelopment on Haleʻiwa's existing businesses, agricultural resources, and historic town center.

Once agricultural land is converted to Urban District land, it is extraordinarily difficult to reverse. This decision would establish a dangerous precedent for future agricultural land conversions throughout the North Shore.

Hawaiʻi does not need more speculative development. Hawaiʻi needs leadership that protects agricultural lands, strengthens local communities, invests in infrastructure, and honors the kuleana we have to future generations.

We must ask ourselves: Are we building a regenerative Hawaiʻi or a corporate Hawaiʻi?

The North Shore's identity is rooted in agriculture, open space, local businesses, cultural heritage, and community. Piece by piece, those values are being eroded by development that prioritizes short-term gain over long-term sustainability.

More than 800 individuals and organizations previously opposed this project. The concerns raised then have not been addressed today. Our community has already spoken, and we are speaking again.

Until safe roads, sidewalks, pedestrian infrastructure, and other critical community needs are addressed, I will continue to oppose this project and any similar efforts to urbanize agricultural lands on the North Shore. I will also continue exercising my rights alongside many others in our community to advocate, organize, and peacefully protest policies that threaten the future of Haleʻiwa.

I respectfully urge the City Council to reject Bill 37 and prioritize the health, safety, and long-term wellbeing of the people who call this community home.

Protect our agricultural lands.

Protect our community.

Protect Haleʻiwa.

Vote NO on Bill 37.

Mahalo for your consideration.

Christina Braddock, APRN-Rx, FNP-BC, PMHNP
808-212-9922

Exhibits Below:

Exhibit A: Severe facial injuries sustained after a fall caused by hazardous sidewalk conditions requiring emergency medical treatment, CT imaging, and sutures.

Exhibit B: Uneven and damaged sidewalk conditions in Hale‘iwa creating hazards for pedestrians.

A)







B)















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September 19, 2024

Sunset Beach Community Association
P.O. Box 471
Haleiwa, Hawaii 96712

Franz Kraintz, Branch Chief
Community Planning Branch, Planning Division
Department of Planning andPermitting
City and County of Honolulu
850 South King Street, 7th Floor
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Dear Mr. Frainz,

Thank you for sharing the letter regarding the Application for a State Land Use District Boundary Amendment (SLUDBA) of less than 15 acres from State Land Use (SLU) Agricultural District to the SLU Urban District for the Proposed Backyards LLC Mixed-Use Development, Haleiwa, O'ahu, Hawai'i (Tax Map Key 6-2-002 portion.

Please be advised, by vote, that the Sunset Beach Community Association (SBCA) is unanimously opposed to changing any agricultural land to or for urban use. Additionally, the SBCA is very familiar with this developer. The SBCA also cited the following reasons for not wanting any part of this development in Haleiwa:

1. The traffic in Haleiwa Town is already truly horrendous and this will further clog the roads with more cars and plague us with more people on top of the tourists. The town and country are being destroyed.
2. Haleiwa is a historic town, must keep it's identity as historic, and does not need or want another "shopping center."
3. No property representative was/is available to present this project to the Sunset Community Association.
4. The North Shore Neighborhood (NSNB) had an abysmal presentation with misinformation by the agent.
5. The proposal was presented in 2016 with an environmental assessment that was absent in the NSNB presentation.
6. The wastewater system is off-site. Our experience with this developer and wastewater has not been positive.
7. The plan for low rise apartments and townhomes is unacceptable especially in a historic town in the country.

Thank you for sharing our objections with whomever will make this decision.

Sincerely,

Lea E. Albert

Lea E. Albert
Corresponding Secretary
Sunset Beach Community Association

CC: Mayor Rick Blangiardi
Honolulu Council Member Matt Weyer
Katherine Pahinui, Chair North Shore Neighborhood Board
Dawn Takeuchi Apuna, Director
The North Shore Chamber of Commerce

Antya Miller
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June 22, 2026

Honolulu City Council Members
530 S King Street
Honolulu, Hi 96813

Subject: Bill 37 TO AMEND PORTIONS (7.292 ACRES) OF THE STATE LAND USE DISTRICT BOUNDARY MAP FROM THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO THE URBAN DISTRICT FOR LANDS IN THE HALEIWA SPECIAL DISTRICT,

Aloha City Council Members:
I am a former Neighborhood Board member, a member of the 2011 NS Sustainable Communities Plan (NSSCP) committee, Executive Director of Hale'iwa Main Street dba North Shore Chamber of Commerce for 17 years, and current President of the Hale'iwa Waialua Historical Society established in 2017.

I am in support of this zoning change for the following reasons:

1. **The 2011 NSSCP's Land Use Map shows this strip of land in red which clearly marks it as a Country Town in the Community Growth Boundary.** If we continue to not follow these plans, as we have on many occasions, then I suggest the City stop spending the money on them.
2. This 7.29-acre Ag parcel's land behind the North Shore Marketplace was cut off from the plantation irrigation system when the bypass was built in 1990, 36 years ago. It has not been farmed because it is not suitable for agriculture due to lack of ag water and its proximity to the shopping center and other businesses. Also, BWS drinking water should not be used for agriculture if at all possible.
3. If we want to stop exporting our children to the mainland, we need more reasonably-priced housing on the North Shore which the Backyards project will provide. Most of Hale'iwa Town's employees come from Waialua and Sunset/Pūpūkea neighborhoods. If they were to live in this project, the employees would be able to walk to work alleviating some of the traffic congestion.
4. The 1961 Hale'iwa Town Plan advocates that the town become a walkable community which we have been trying to accomplish for 35 years. Andy Anderson worked with us to move that effort forward for years. More housing in Hale'iwa will encourage that.
5. The Backyards project will provide its own infrastructure including a sewage plant.

In summary, the zoning change should be done to be consistent with our plans and then negotiate with the developer to build housing, parking, and no commercial.

Mahalo for your consideration of my testimony.

Antya Miller
Life-long North Shore Resident

Attachment: Photo of NSSCP Land Use Map

cc: North Shore Chamber of Commerce Board Members

6/23/26
COMMITTEE ON ZONING & PLANNING
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Tommy Waters, Vice Chair
Radiant Cordero
Val A. Okimoto
Andria Tupola

Dear Council Members,

I oppose this bill; and we have yet to see the updated North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan.

I have previously provided testimony on the flaws in the bill and also on the issues surrounding the development agenda.

See below

Thanks

Alan Lennard
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Protecting Haleʻiwa's Rural Character from Gentrification and Urbanization

As a North Shore resident, I strongly oppose Bill 37 and the proposed State Land Use District Boundary Amendment (SLUDBA). This development endangers the rural essence of historic Haleʻiwa and dismisses the community's overwhelming opposition.

I urge every City Council member to thoroughly review the testimony submitted by NSNB board member Denise Antolini, which provides a detailed and accurate analysis of the reasons to oppose Bill 37. Please find my summarized items below.

Community Opposition and General Welfare
The community's stance against this project is undeniable. Nearly 1,000 testimonies have been submitted in opposition, complemented by a change.org petition with another 1,000 signatures. The North Shore Neighborhood Board, Chamber of Commerce, local businesses, and community groups stand united in their opposition. The limited support comes solely from paid representatives, not the wider community. This project risks fueling gentrification by introducing high-cost housing and commercial spaces, displacing local families and businesses with developments that cater to wealthier outsiders. Approving this SLUDBA would ignore the community's voice and undermine the general welfare of our region.

No Justifiable Public Need
The proposal does not meet the criteria for a boundary amendment under the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu (ROH) § 23-1.6.

- **Housing**: The developer's claim of delivering "affordable" housing is deceptive. The proposed affordable units (10-30%) are minimal and likely unaffordable for local residents. Nothing in the bill prevents the developer from shifting to market-rate housing post-approval.

- **Commercial Development**: Haleʻiwa has no need for an additional commercial hub. The applicant's proposal for B-1 zoning to support community-focused businesses lacks credibility, given the Department of Planning and Permitting's (DPP) weak enforcement of similar zoning elsewhere.

- **Agricultural Preservation**: The real public need is to protect prime agricultural land and bolster food security. This site, formerly used for sugar cultivation, is critical for these goals. The developer's assertion that the land is "unattractive" for agriculture is self-serving and lacks evidence.

Inconsistency with State and County Plans
The SLUDBA conflicts with established policies and plans.
- **State and County Plans**: The Hawaii State Planning Act and the City's General Plan emphasize preserving agricultural land and ensuring food security. Resolution 24-243, passed in December 2024, reaffirmed these priorities by re-establishing the Agricultural Development Task Force to advance farming.

- **North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan (NSSCP)**: The NSSCP prioritizes preserving the region's rural character and explicitly safeguards agricultural lands within the Community Growth Boundary (CGB). This project violates these protections.

Additional Concerns

- **Unenforceable Promises and Stripped Conditions**: The developer's commitments, such as affordable housing quotas, lack reliability and must be embedded as enforceable conditions in the proposed boundary amendment. Concerns about the developer's history of unfulfilled promises and zoning violations underscore the need for enforceable conditions. Furthermore, the City Council's removal of key Planning Commission conditions, including those requiring public engagement, weakens the SLUDBA's accountability. If this decision was based on Office of Council Services advice, the public deserves transparency to assess its validity. The removal of the public engagement condition is particularly concerning, as community opposition has only intensified since the Planning Commission's vote.

- **Outdated Documentation**: The Environmental Assessment (EA) and Traffic Impact Analysis Report (TIAR) are a decade old and fail to address current realities, such as worsened traffic congestion, strained sewer infrastructure, and increased tourism pressures in Haleʻiwa.

- **Irreversible Impact**: Approving this proposed boundary amendment would permanently transform prime agricultural land into dense urban development, forever altering Haleʻiwa's rural identity.

Conclusion

I urge the Council to vote ʻAʻole on Bill 37. Heed the community's voice, uphold our agricultural policies, and safeguard Haleʻiwa's rural character. Rejecting this SLUDBA is critical to preserving our heritage and securing the long-term well-being of our community.

In October 2010, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser published a critical op-ed, "**City should keep, not sell, Haleiwa public parkland**," based on an investigation by the Save Haleiwa Beach Park Coalition. This research revealed that Andy Anderson, a former city managing director, while serving as an unpaid transition manager for the Mufi Hannemann administration, gained extensive access to city operations. During this time, he identified city-owned real estate assets. After acquiring adjacent private parcels, Anderson subsequently lobbied the Hannemann administration for the direct sale of public properties to him. The City Ethics Office stated it lacked jurisdiction over Anderson due to his unpaid status, a point that deepened concerns. Evidence from current and former city employees supported these findings, which ultimately fueled the Star-Advertiser's call to protect public parkland.

This historical context is vital for understanding current opposition to **Bill 37 (2025)**. This bill seeks to amend 7.292 acres of the State Land Use District Boundary Map (Hale'iwa Quadrangle) from Agricultural to Urban District, which would enable commercial rezoning within Hale'iwa's Special District. The North Shore community strongly opposes Bill 37 because it **threatens Ag zoned land**, establishing a concerning precedent for converting agricultural land to urban use. It also risks exacerbating parking shortages, lacks suitable easements, and would strain existing infrastructure, including sewage, water, and traffic systems.

Furthermore, **Planning Solutions, Inc., a consultant for Andy Anderson**, contends that 'Urban' zoning is equivalent to 'Rural'—a position inconsistent with the philosophy of the current North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan (NSSCP). The North Shore community is concerned that Dawn E. Takeuchi Apuna (Director of DPP) and Franz Kraintz (DPP Community Planning Branch Chief) would consider Jim Hayes' presentation consistent with the NSSCP's spirit, especially since the plan is still under revision. The representations made are perceived as efforts to divert attention and mislead the community.

The Honolulu City Council is being asked to approve a zone change based on justifications that are viewed as questionable, if not inaccurate. The documented history of property development schemes associated with Andy Anderson on the North Shore raises ethical and legal questions. The community also insists that the NSSCP revision process be fully completed before any district boundary or zoning changes are considered. These concerns collectively provide compelling reasons to reject Bill 37 and preserve Hale'iwa's agricultural and cultural heritage. For the North Shore community, the retention of its rural character is the single most important issue.

The North Shore community is deeply troubled by the Department of Planning and Permitting leadership's support for a redistricting action when critical processes remain incomplete or undisclosed. Moreover, the community questions how the zoning committee can endorse a fundamentally flawed plan that undermines the economic rationale for housing while disregarding the compelling testimony of community members. Therefore, this requires that Bill 37 (2025) be opposed.

Below, you will find the *staradvertiser.com* op-ed "City should keep, not sell, Haleiwa public parkland" and the *starbulletin.com* announcement "Mufi Hannemann Administration transition team."(for reference)

https://www.staradvertiser.com/2010/10/12/editorial/island-voices/city-should-keep-not-sell-haleiwa-public-parkland/

City should keep, not sell, Haleiwa public parkland

By Star-Advertiser staff

Oct. 12, 2010

The City and County of Honolulu has taken an abrupt and suspicious 180-degree turn on its position regarding the value of land it strategically acquired for Haleiwa Regional Beach Park.

The Save Haleiwa Beach Park Coalition has been joined by the Oahu chapters of the Sierra Club and the Surfrider Foundation, the Sunset Beach Community Association, Hui O Hee Nalu, Defend Oahu Coalition, Hawaii's Thousand Friends and Life of the Land to support the retention of all important city coastal parklands.

The coalition so far has collected more than 1,500 petitions, and had the support of approximately 300 community members at the North Shore Neighborhood Board meeting on Sept. 28. In three short weeks, there are nearly 2,000 Facebook fans from around the world for "Save Haleiwa Beach Park."

These approximately four acres of parkland, adjacent to Jameson's Restaurant, were acquired by the city via eminent domain more than 40 years ago. It was just one of many parcels the city obtained in the late '60s and early '70s as part of a noble strategy to expand public, beachfront parks into a green belt surrounding our island, while land prices were still reasonable.

In direct contravention of this strategy, the city administration is being asked to sell this oceanfront public parkland in Haleiwa to developer and former co-chairman of Mufi Hannemann's 2004 mayoral transition team, Andy Anderson. Anderson wants to use it to build a hotel.

Anderson first inquired about purchasing Haleiwa Beach Park Mauka in 2006, not in May of 2010, as he likes to tell the public. In response to his initial 2006 inquiry to buy all of Haleiwa Beach Park Mauka, Mr. Anderson received a May 23, 2006, letter from the director of the Department of Budget and Fiscal Services, strongly recommending against the sale of the parcels. City rationale included the fact that the "subject parcels (were) considered to be an integral part of the Haleiwa Regional Park when developed," and, "although as yet undeveloped, it would defeat their purpose to sell these properties." The city further stated that these lands were not "surplus" to their needs.

On May 27, just after purchasing the Jameson's Restaurant property, Anderson, now as the "legal owner" and "an abutting neighbor," sent a letter of intent to the city offering to purchase the parcel next door to the restaurant. In response to Mr. Anderson, internal city correspondence indicates that the city administration has reversed its 2006 opposition to the sale to an astounding approval of the sale, even going as far as to include all four parcels of the Haleiwa Regional Park land in its sale approval.

Contrary to what Anderson would like the public to believe, these parcels are not "remnant" parcels but are highly valuable coastal parkland with at least a third of the property currently being used for parking by beach users and for storage of canoes by a local canoe club.

This could be just the tip of the iceberg. If the city allows this unprecedented sale of our coastal parklands to a private party, then what is to prevent similar sales of other yet-to-be-developed parklands?

Currently the North Shore has other prime coastal land being held for future park expansion to benefit the public, which could also be at risk of being sold off to other private parties if this deal goes through.

The Save Haleiwa Beach Park Coalition strongly supports the protection of these and other valuable parklands, developed or not, as highly valuable public resources.

Rather than sell such lands, the city should provide local organizations with the opportunity to care for and maintain such lands under its Adopt-A-Park program.

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November 14, 2004

Mufi taps team with business emphasis

The mayor-elect names two to lead his search for a staff

Star-Bulletin staff

Mayor-elect Mufi Hannemann announced yesterday that his transition team will be headed by businesspeople D.G. Andy Anderson and Christine Camp Friedman.

Hannemann, who vowed on the campaign trail to run the city's government like a business, has chosen a transition team that reflects that view.

The team oversees the selection process of the mayor's Cabinet and key staff, including 17 department heads. Hannemann said he hopes to make decisions on those positions by mid-December.

How to apply

» Anyone interested in applying for a position with the Hannemann administration should submit a cover letter and resume by Nov. 26 to:

Hannemann Transition Office
City Hall Annex
550 S. King St., 2nd fl.
Honolulu, HI 96813

"I want people who will work hard. I want a Cabinet that will reflect the diversity of Oahu," he said.

Anderson is a self-made millionaire businessman, restaurateur and developer. His political experience includes two terms in the House and

four terms in the Senate representing Windward Oahu. Anderson also served as the city's managing director under Frank Fasi.

In 1968 and 1972, Anderson unsuccessfully ran against Fasi for the mayor's job. Anderson also made three unsuccessful runs for governor.

Hannemann said that Anderson knows business and "the ins and outs of putting together a Cabinet."

The mayor-elect also noted Camp Friedman's strength in business.

Camp Friedman, the current chairwoman of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, is the managing director of Avalon Development Co. LLC, a Honolulu-based real estate development and acquisition consulting firm.

Hannemann said that five search committees will be formed and that each committee will be assigned to fill the needs of three or four city departments. The committees will screen candidates, interview top applicants and recommend three candidates to Hannemann for his consideration.

The heads of the five search committees also reflect Hannemann's business view of running government. They are:

» Paul Yonamine, executive vice president of Asia/Pacific, BearingPoint , which was formerly part of KPMG's consulting arm;
» Joseph Pickard, president of Environet Inc., a Honolulu-based firm that provides civil and environmental engineering services;
» Meredith Ching, vice president of Alexander & Baldwin Inc.;
» Liz Ho, area field services director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees;
» Marc Tilker, president and chief executive of Marathon Group LLC, which was formed in 2003 when C. Brewer & Co. divested assets.
Hannemann urged people to apply for positions "even if they didn't vote for me."

SIERRA CLUB
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Zoning and Planning Committee June 25, 2026

Re: BILL037(25)
TO AMEND PORTIONS (7.292 ACRES) OF THE STATE LAND USE DISTRICT BOUNDARY MAP (HALE‘IWA QUADRANGLE) FROM THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO THE URBAN DISTRICT FOR CERTAIN LANDS SITUATED IN THE HALE‘IWA SPECIAL DISTRICT, HALE‘IWA, OAHU, HAWAI‘I.

Sierra Club Oahu Group would like to express strong opposition to the proposed rezoning of Ag Land in Haleiwa to Urban. This rezoning is particularly inappropriate as The North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan is being worked on. The community has voiced adamant opposition to this proposal for upzoning.

Forget “Backyards”, Haleiwa is the “backyard” to urban Oahu. We all need the rural hinterland for respite. There are so few places like this left on Oahu. Don’t spoil it!

Angela Huntemer-Sidrane

Treasurer,
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HAWAII REGIONAL COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS

June 25, 2026

TO: The Honorable Esther Kiaʻāina, Chair
The Honorable Tommy Waters, Vice Chair
Members of the Honolulu City Council Zoning & Planning Committee

RE: IN STRONG SUPPORT OF BILL 37 (2025) CD1, TO AMEND PORTIONS (7.292 ACRES) OF THE STATE LAND USE DISTRICT BOUNDARY MAP (HALEʻIWA QUADRANGLE) FROM THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO THE URBAN DISTRICT FOR CERTAIN LANDS SITUATED IN THE HALEʻIWA SPECIAL DISTRICT, HALEʻIWA, OAHU, HAWAIʻI.

Aloha Chair Kiaʻāina, Vice Chair Waters, and Members of the Committee,

The Hawaiʻi Regional Council of Carpenters, representing the carpenters and tradespeople we work alongside across the islands, submits this testimony in strong support of Bill 37 (2025), CD1. The measure reclassifies a parcel within the Haleʻiwa Special District from the State Agricultural District to the State Urban District.

This committee draft strengthens the original measure by clarifying the Council's findings, aligning the action with the standards under Section 23-1.6 of the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu, and confirming the land's suitability for low to moderate income workforce housing. The findings rightly emphasize the project's contribution to the general welfare and its consistency with the Hawaiʻi State Plan, the Oʻahu General Plan, and the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan.

This boundary amendment meets the standards set out in Section 23-1.6. That section asks the Council to weigh whether an amendment contributes to the general welfare and prosperity of the people of the county, whether a real public need or problem exists to support the change, and whether the change is consistent with the Hawaiʻi State Plan and the county general plan. This proposal answers each of those questions.

Oʻahu continues to face a severe shortage of housing for working families. This project would add workforce and gap housing in a high demand area, allowing local workers to live closer to their jobs rather than commuting long distances from town or the outer islands. The construction and later operation of the site would also create jobs, local contracting opportunities, and small business space, which supports both near term and long-term prosperity.

The North Shore community has voiced steady concern about rising rents, displacement, and the shortage of housing for kamaʻāina. Research from the University of Hawaiʻi Economic Research Organization has found that regulatory and permitting constraints add cost and delay to housing and contribute to how unaffordable it has become. This reclassification opens a logical infill site

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that can help relieve some of that pressure and give families a local option rather than forcing them into overcrowded conditions or off the island entirely.

On consistency with state and county plans, the parcel sits within the community growth boundary identified in the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan, which contemplates urban development where it is designed to meet community needs. The Hawai‘i State Plan encourages providing affordable housing, reducing sprawl, and making use of underused land near existing infrastructure. Building near existing roads and commercial centers, rather than subdividing open land, fits that direction.

The land in question is not active farmland. It is fallow, bordered by commercial activity and roadways, and disconnected from any broader food production system. Keeping it idle under an agricultural designation has not produced meaningful farming, and it does little to address the housing need on the North Shore.

This proposal offers a path that prioritizes working families, including local workers who travel long distances to reach their jobs in the region. Workforce housing provides something the current market rarely offers these households, which is stability and a fair chance to live near where they work and serve.

Some who oppose the bill point to projected rents and to the fact that the plans are still conceptual. That is the nature of this stage. This step sets the groundwork so that affordability commitments and design details can be shaped through community engagement and the later permitting process. Hawai‘i’s high housing costs are not the result of any single project, and declining even this first step sends the message that local housing is not a real priority.

The Department of Housing and Land Management, after completing a preliminary due diligence review that included a site visit, interdepartmental consultations, and an assessment of site characteristics, infrastructure, feasibility, and funding, concluded that appropriately planned housing at the site, including affordable housing, would align with the City’s adopted planning policies and its broader housing objectives. In that same communication, the Department recognized the continued need for housing on the North Shore, noted that the Department of Planning and Permitting views residential development at this location as consistent with the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan and expressed strong support for the Council’s consideration of residential development at this site, subject to applicable laws and regulatory requirements. That position from the City’s own housing agency reinforces the case for moving this measure forward.

The bill also carries safeguards, including an updated traffic analysis, limits on density, and conditions tied to any future zoning approval. We cannot ask for more affordable housing and then resist the steps needed to create it. If we want costs to come down, supply must increase, especially where housing is needed most. Rejecting this measure now removes the opportunity to shape the project and make it better.

With these considerations in mind, HRCC kindly ask that this committee would move this measure forward.

Mahalo for the opportunity to provide testimony.

I SUPPORT

* Bill 37 (2025), CD1
* The North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan as it calls for direct future residential development within the Community Growth Boundary, including new apartment districts adjacent to Haleiwa Town where increased densities that address affordability may be desired, subject to community and agency review.
* Providing a mix of housing types and prices to meet the needs of existing residents, including accommodation which are affordable to low- and moderate-income, gap group, and kupuna households.
* The Haleiwa Backyards LLC proposal to implement them.

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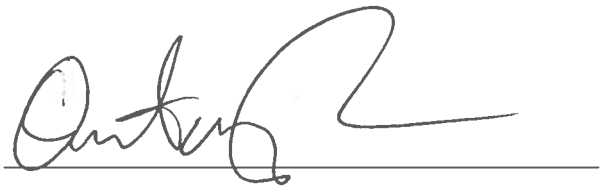
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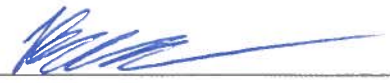
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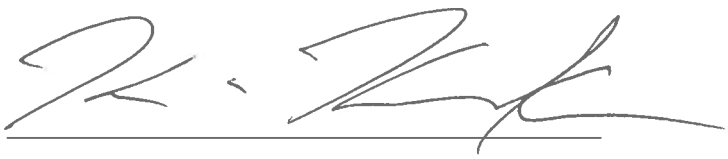
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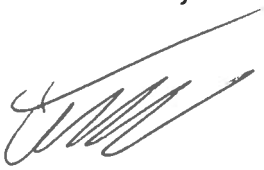
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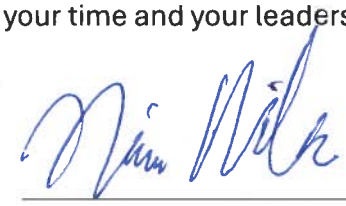
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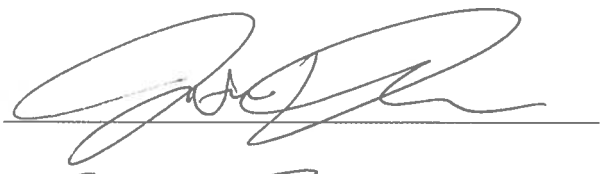
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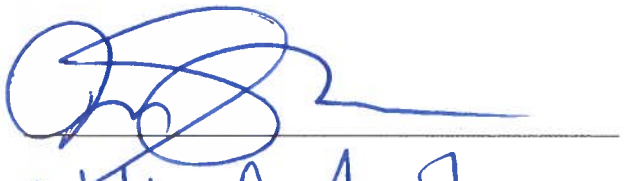
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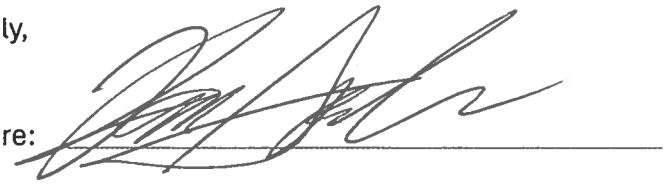
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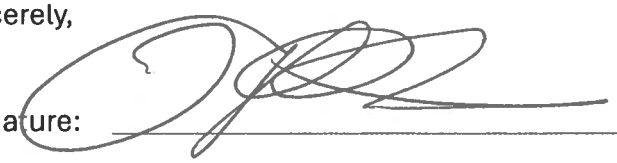
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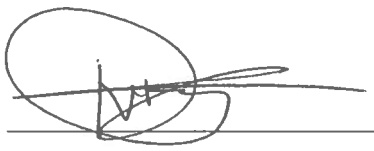
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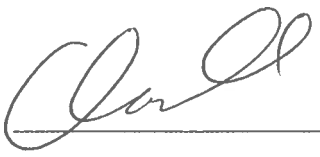
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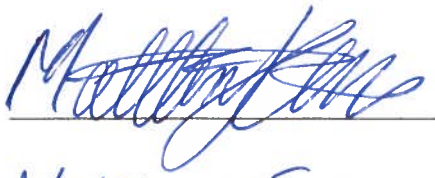
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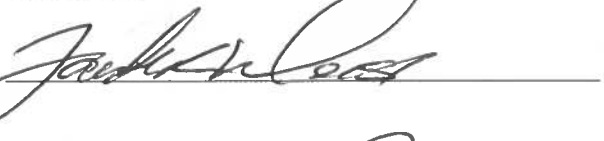
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I have three fundamental objections to this proposal, any one of which should be enough to disqualify it from further consideration:

It's too big. When compared size-wise to the rest of Haleiwa it is outrageously overbearing. Its approval would urbanize a huge chunk of Haleiwa and forever alter the whole town's character.

It is the antithesis of the spirit and intent of the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plans—past and present. This intent is to preserve the rural character of the district. Hundreds of opposition testimonies (over 1,000 to date) confirm the wide spread desire to Keep the Country Country.

Its approval would render emergency preparedness efforts more or less useless. It makes absolutely no sense whatsoever to create a more dire traffic situation in and area where orderly evacuation has proven to be impossible.

Please do the right thing and vote NO on Bill 037 (25).