Faculty Housing Conversation Timeline

Research Task
Committee: CAB
Date: March 28, 2012
Issue: Housing Assistance Plans for New Faculty; Down Payment Assistance programs, shared equity models;
Task Summary: Please research / review current Housing Assistance Plans that the UH used to or perhaps even currently offer. May have to look for BOR policies on housing assistance; any previous WASC reports. Please look at past funding of down payment assistance programs, if any. Also interested in other housing assistance models at other Universities with high housing costs -- California, for example. Similar reports would be useful as this link:
http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/wasc/appendices/pdf/Faculty_Housing_Report_101606.pdf Also check Manoa Faculty Senate archives on actions taken by previous Senates related to Faculty Housing.
Hours: 10-15
Due Date: Monday, April 9, 2012 (if possible)

Date: October 19, 1994
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes & Agendas
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/1994_95/m9410.htm

Faculty Morale Survey and Other Issues of Concern to Faculty

“The area of greatest concern of Mānoa faculty is with Deans and Directors. Deans used to be evaluated by the Mānoa Chancellor, but since that position was eliminated, evaluation has been in the hands of the President. The SEC is talking to the President about a process for evaluating Deans and Directors and has forwarded a draft outlining a procedure to the Committee on Administration and Budget (CAB). CAB has requested information on the current practice for reviewing Deans and Directors, while Deane Neubauer is heading up a CAB sub-committee on this matter.
Although housing was not the highest priority concern, it still is a concern. The new homes in Mānoa are being offered for sale, but most new faculty cannot afford a house that costs $355,000-$370,000. This may be why the units are not selling. The Mānoa homes are priced at market rates and there is some perception that the Mānoa homes were intended to provide cash for financing affordable units. The SEC agreed to look into the situation.”

Date: November 16, 1994
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Congress Meeting Minutes & Agendas
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/1994_95/m9411.htm

“Housing concern was expressed about the University Housing Assistance Program discussed at the last meeting. Since the housing is intended for recently hired personnel and each unit is
about $400,000, it appears that the housing is out of reach financially for its intended residents. Chair Kay stated that the SEC will be looking into this matter in the near future.”

**Date:** December 14, 1994  
**Source:** Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes & Agendas  
**Link:** http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/1994_95/m9412.htm

**Chair's Report**

“In response to faculty concern with facilities and facilities management, Chair Kay reported that Assistant Vice President Allan Ah San feels in about a year and a half we will be able to start undertaking some of the improvements proposed Group 70 International and outlined by Frances Oda at our last meeting. Chair Kay further commented that Mr. Oda did not have any input into the design and location of the new addition which resembles a concrete bunker outside Webster Hall. Chair Kay further stated that it has been suggested that rental prices of new Faculty Housing be decreased in order to increase occupancy rates.”

**Date:** May 13, 1998  
**Source:** Mānoa Faculty Senate Minutes & Agendas  
**Link:** http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/1997_98/min9805.htm

“Among the key provisions in the bill were the following: The bill enables UH to hire attorneys, but funding was not provided. UH may consolidate a number of special funds into three funds (Community Services, Auxiliary Enterprises, and Facilities Use). The BOR is authorized to negotiate with the unions to establish an optional retirement system. UH special funds are exempted from transferring excess money to the State general fund. The President has authority to transfer funds and positions within the University. UH is exempted from certain provisions of the State procurement and concession laws. The range for general fund appropriations is set at three to five times the tuition revenues and as a result Act 161 was repealed. With tuition of about $70 million this year, the UH budget appropriation would be from $210 to $350 million. In response to questions, Eugene Imai reported the July salary increase was funded last year because UHPA was one of the two bargaining groups to reach an agreement in time. Faculty housing continues to be a problem, the loan has been extended, we are waiting for the market to turn, and renting the units out meanwhile.”

**Date:** January 22, 2003  
**Source:** Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting  
**Link:** http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2002_03/min030122.html

“The minutes of December 11, 2002, as amended, were approved with one abstention. Discussion and review of the minutes prompted Ron Bontekoe to ask about the faculty housing matter and where faculty could go to discuss the current time limits. Helena Zalinski expressed an additional concern about the fact that faculty specialists are on a lower priority than
instructional faculty Mary Tiles said that she would take these matters up with the UHPA Board since it is likely that UHPA could get a quicker response to these concerns from the UHM administration.”

Date: March 24, 2003  
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2002_03/sec_minutes_2003_03_24.htm

“Priority ranking for Faculty Housing - The current ranking scheme, which discriminates between types of faculty appointments (e.g., I, S, B, etc.), was discussed. The SEC felt strongly that this discrimination should be eliminated. Also, it was felt that executive and administrative personnel should be given low priority.”

Date: May 7, 2003  
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2002_03/min030507.html

Cost of Faculty Housing

Amarjit Singh expressed great concern on administrative budget, particularly in the area of faculty housing. He asserted that "we have lost 1.92 million on faculty housing." Bad judgments are not illegal; however, those in the administration have to be administratively accountable. Initially, 32 units were identified for sale, but only 4 were sold. As a result, they are now been rented. Singh noted that he asked that they lower the prices or make them available for rent in 1998. These units were constructed for faculty; 80% of all faculty have lived in these units. Initially, these units were very high price; cost of construction was way out of line with sale price. He questioned the profit motive built into the cost. Construction budget will be 40 million; how are we going to spend it? Unless proper management is employed, money will be lost. This is 10% of our budget.”

Date: December 11, 2003  
Source: Faculty Senate Minutes  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2002_03/min021211.html

Faculty Ambassador Program

The Faculty Ambassador's program has funding. Anyone interested, should contact Kathy Ferguson. Also, the proposed increase in rent for faculty housing has been rescinded.

Faculty Housing

Ron Bontekoe noted that the tenants of faculty housing are being "turfed out" after a couple of
years; meanwhile, graduate students and staff have been moving in. Faculty are feeling powerless to advocate for themselves, but there is a clear need for some body to advocate that faculty be allowed to continue staying there. Mary Tiles said that both SEC and UHPA could take this under consideration.”

Date: June 6, 2005  
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmsf/minutes/2004_05/sec_min_20050606.html

“5. The SEC received a "Life Cycle Cost Analysis" report from a subcommittee of CAB, the Subcommittee on Auxiliary Services, Facilities and CIP. The SEC asked Bley-Vroman, 2004-2005 liaison to CAB, to poll the subcommittee members as to their view of the report (currently, the report has only the name of the subcommittee's chair, Amarjit Singh). After polling the subcommittee, Bley-Vroman will send the report with an appropriate cover letter to an administrative committee that is now reviewing policies regarding faculty housing. The SEC also discussed a Housing Survey conducted by Prof. Heather Young Leslie. Some information on this survey could be useful to the administrative committee reviewing policies regarding faculty housing. However, the methodology of the survey, and especially the statistical validity, was not clear to the SEC. Bley-Vroman volunteered to learn more and report back the SEC.”

Date: June 13, 2005  
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmsfs/minutes/2004_05/sec_min_20050613.html

“7. Co-chair Robert Bley-Vroman reported on his efforts to learn more about the status of the Hilo Ph.D. program. He promised to bring a copy of a faculty housing survey. He forwarded the "Life Cycle Cost" faculty housing report to the administration and will consult further with the subcommittee of CAB that wrote it. Bley-Vroman described the most recent MLT meeting, which discussed the Legislature's most recent budget decisions and what to do about them. The MLT heard about a "visionary plan" for completely rebuild the sports complex in the quarry (and to do so by raising lots of money).”

Date: June 20, 2005  
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmsfs/minutes/2004_05/sec_min_20050620.html

“2. The Chair reported (MME was canceled, UCP met, passed around the room a single copy of the faculty housing survey, discussed a possible SEC retreat at the chair's home, 4 p.m. Sunday June 26)...  

3. The SEC voted 6 yes with 1 no to send the results of the faculty housing survey to an administrative committee reviewing housing policy, but to exclude the entire section of the survey related to current management of faculty housing...
6. The following items were put off to the next meeting: is there a faculty member on the administrative committee that is reviewing policy that governs faculty housing?"

Date: September 21, 2005
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2005_06/min050921.html

“The Chair reported that the SEC had forwarded several matters to standing committees, including several certificate proposals to CAPP as well as a proposal from the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for a change to the process to reviewing and approving certificates. CAB is looking into the general area of interim appointments and executive appointment process more generally. CAB is also considering matters related to faculty housing and to the UH investment practices. The Committee on Athletics and the Committee on Student Affairs are both considering the proposals regarding the consumption of alcohol at football games, and the relationship of Mānoa to the System in this area. The SEC referred to the General Education Committee matters concerning articulation with the community college system and mentoring. A new sexual harassment complaint procedure has been forwarded to the Committee on Professional Matters. Several other issues have been brought to the Senate's attention and referred to the appropriate committees. Details are available in the SEC’s minutes.”

Date: September 26, 2005
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2005_06/sec_min_20050926.html

Faculty Housing
The chancellor told the SEC that a group of tenants of faculty housing had approached her about various issues. She noted that housing had become a problem in faculty retention and recruitment. She wanted some background from the SEC. At the same time, she pointed out that there was no pot of money. Bley-Vroman said that the CAB subcommittee on facilities and auxiliary services had made two reports to the previous chancellor on the question and that the previous chancellor had appointed a Task Force on the issue. VCF Cutshaw should have the details.”

Date: December 12, 2005
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Meeting Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2005_06/sec_min_20051212.html

CAB (no liaison)
“Nothing. Bley-Vroman said that CAB will have resolutions in January about the faculty housing problems. Another issue is Fred Riggs and the faculty retirees who want to see better use made of retired faculty. Perhaps there will be a proposal for some association with the Senate. They
could be appointed to standing committees. That would require Bylaws and Charter changes. However, the retirees have lots of institutional memory.”

Date: January 9, 2006
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2005_06/sec_min_20060109.html

“The SEC set an agenda for the January Senate meeting. The Chair will report about the Chancellor's search, a special election and perhaps administrative overlap between Mānoa and the system. CAB will bring 3 resolutions about housing, management of cash balances, and retirees. Tentatively, CPM might have a resolution about no-green-card ambiguously-tenure-track faculty.”

Date: January 18, 2006
Source: Resolution on Call for New Proposals Regarding Faculty Housing
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/documents/resolutions/20060118_reso_housing_cab.html

“WHEREAS, affordable housing is critical to the recruitment and retention of UHM faculty; and

WHEREAS, the University's existing faculty housing developments--Wa'ahila, Kau'iokahaloa Nui, and Kau'iokahaloa Iki--have successfully provided transitional housing to faculty members, thereby enhancing recruitment and retention efforts and generally bolstering faculty morale; and

WHEREAS, increased hiring of faculty and staff has consequently increased demand for this housing; and

WHEREAS, 'Oahu's median home prices and rents continue to soar, while faculty salaries lag compared to peer institutions, making it impossible for many current residents of faculty housing to relocate to long-term housing without leaving the University; and

WHEREAS, in recent years UH Mānoa has suspended faculty mortgage assistance programs, without making any alternatives available; and

WHEREAS, research universities in similarly high-priced real estate markets have developed a variety of programs to make both transitional and long-term housing available and affordable for faculty members; therefore be it

RESOLVED,

(1) That the Mānoa Faculty Senate calls upon the Chancellor to issue recommendations for new initiatives on faculty housing; and

(2) That these recommendations include proposals to increase the overall number of units
available for faculty housing; and
(3) That these recommendations include proposals for faculty housing that is long-term, not simply transitional in intent; and
(4) That there be no management policies enacted to make transitional housing quickly available by relying on evictions of faculty currently living in the Wa'ahila, Kau'iokahaloa Nui, and Kau'iokahaloa Iki developments, or rental increases beyond what is necessary to sustain the financial solvency of the units; and
(1) That any committees on faculty housing issues chartered by the administration include reasonable formal representation by the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Tenants Housing Association.”

Date: January 18, 2006
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Draft Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2005_06/min060118.html

5.1 Resolution on Rate of Return on Housing Investments

Former CAB member Amarjit Singh, standing in for J. Efird, presented the resolution as he had taken the lead in doing the research leading to its development. Prof. Singh presented a power point based on the lifecycle cost analysis. In 2003, rents were raised at faculty housing as a result of administration claiming that the operation was running at a loss. The committee looked at every expenditure and revenue item obtained from the faculty housing administration. They took a very conservative approach but their findings contradicted administration and they found that the operation was not running at a loss; in fact in 2004 there was a balance of $9.8 million, which was invested at 1.2% interest. The committee believes this fund could and should be invested at greater returns; 4% would be more reasonable. No one could explain the selection of the low investment tool. Profit and loss analysis was done to account for the end of the mortgage on faculty housing in 2026. The study extended to 2050, keeping rentals constant. In all scenarios, there appears to be a very healthy financial picture. Singh mentioned that the life of building was at least 50 years, and maybe 75-80 years depending on maintenance. Singh read the resolution. A senator commented that all invested funds should be looked at for appropriate returns. A voice vote was called, and the resolution passed unanimously with none abstaining. Bley-Vroman thanked Singh and the committee for their diligent work on this matter.

5.2 Resolution Calling for New proposals Regarding Faculty Housing

Robert Perkinson introduced the resolution on behalf of the Faculty Tenants Association. He commented its members are current residents, predominantly junior faculty and longer-term residents who are priced out of the current housing market. While Faculty Housing helps recruit new faculty there are currently many challenges, such as recent surges hiring. Other factors lower vacancy rates, for example, soaring median home prices (now exceeding $600,000. Rental housing is the 3rd most expensive in the nation. Little new housing is being built on Oahu. UH, which once offered a mortgage assistance program, has suspended it. Finally, compared with our peer universities, UH faculty have the lowest purchasing power. The bottom line is that UH administration is sitting on the sidelines with respect to faculty housing, though it is critical to
UH's future. Meetings with the Chancellor, Cutshaw, Smatresk, McClain have occurred but resulted in no specific proposals.

Faculty need to put pressure on administration if we want to move forward. Some ideas that have been put on the table: immediately begin building new housing, co-ownership programs, rental subsidy programs, offer incentives for high income residents to move out, etc.

In the end it was decided to have a more general resolution and look at short-term and long-term problems with recruiting and retention. Evicting residents who have nowhere to go is not the answer?faculty will leave Hawaii if this happens.

Although salaries are going to increase it will not be enough and there is a need for creative, sustainable solutions. Bley-Vroman read the resolution on behalf of CAB and stated there was no requirement for a second. Sansone pointed out some typos that needed correction. Claire Hennis(sp) (Non-Senator) presented a petition signed by 100 people faculty and staff. Wieczorek (CTAHR) commented her family is unable to find an alternative to faculty housing, although they have been looking. J. Bolder (Poli Sci, Non-senator), has concern for junior faculty who come here having the reasonable expectation of achieving a middle-class lifestyle. In a department such as his, investment that goes into hiring is undermined by the situation that older productive faculty are nearing retirement. If he loses both junior and senior faculty at the same time, it may mean the end of his department. Ramsey (Math) wanted to know if people are being evicted. Perkinson responded: No, but some are proposing mass evictions. We must have solutions that serve both recruitment and retention. C. Hennis noted that the language of, and timing of, the rental contract renewal process leads to great uncertainty and instability for residents. A CAB subcommittee member (?) commented that the results of a faculty housing survey showed a high degree of anxiety because this housing is supposed to be transitional. She was pressured to leave soon after 3 years of occupancy. The pressure was covert but still obvious. Her family meets the standard for low income, but she says she is one of the higher paid in her department at present. Mike ? (GEOL) said that faculty housing has changed dramatically; there formerly was such low need that students were living there. It was noted that there is actually a long list of eligible categories that may reside in faculty housing, including students, but today few students are accepted. Lampe (Math) noted he's concerned by #4 which would protect residents from evictions, because it makes it more difficult for new faculty to get housing. He moved and received a second to his amendment to delete #4. Singh noted that administration needs to take a look at long term solutions. There has been no construction of new units although several proposals have been introduced since '95. UC Irvine has a good model: they built units that faculty can reside in, and can be purchased, but must be sold back to the university when/if the faculty member leaves. He stated it was a bad decision to put retention second to recruitment. It was also noted that Cutshaw and Smatresk have reviewed and accepted the current language.

The amendment was called by the Chair (to delete # 4) but it did not pass.

6 in favor
31 opposed.
1 abstaining.
The main motion to approve the resolution was called by the Chair and it passed unanimously by voice vote. There were no abstentions.”

Date: January 18, 2006  
Source: Resolution on Non-Permanent Resident Faculty  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/documents/resolutions/20060118_reso_faculty_cpm.html

“WHEREAS current university policy prevents faculty from being put on probationary status prior to the granting of permanent residency; and  
WHEREAS there is insufficient technical and administrative assistance to support new faculty in complying with USCIS regulations and unfamiliar legal concepts; and  
WHEREAS it is in the University's best interest to have faculty members focusing their valuable time and energy on teaching, service and publication, and not on immigration issues; and  
WHEREAS errors in the management of these responsibilities may produce bad outcomes for the UH and as well as these new hires;  
BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED  
1. That the UH dedicate additional resources towards securing proper employment status for non-permanent resident faculty, monitoring and assisting faculty in their efforts to obtain permanent resident status;  
2. That non-permanent resident faculty be permitted and required to apply for tenure exactly as all faculty are, and be granted conditional tenure solely on the basis of their academic qualifications;  
3. That any conditionally tenured faculty member who, because of a denial of appropriate immigration status, loses the right to work in the United States, shall be subject to termination of employment and tenure;  
4. That the UHPA contract and pertinent university policies be modified in keeping with these measures.”

Date: January 18, 2006  
Source: Resolution on Rate of Return on Housing Investments  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/documents/resolutions/20060118_reso_ror_cab.html

“WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the University administration to invest university funds in assets that provide a healthy rate of return; and  
WHEREAS, the Mānoa Faculty Housing reserves are approximately $9.8 million that are currently invested at a 1.2% per year rate of return; and  
WHEREAS, the CAB Subcommittee on Auxiliary Services/Facilities/CIP undertook a detailed life cycle analysis of the Mānoa faculty housing operations and discovered that by 2050 the balance on hand of Mānoa faculty housing operations will be $20.1 million at 1.2% per year interest; $27.8 million at 2% per year interest; $41.9 million at 3% per year interest; and $63.3 million at 4% per year interest; and  
WHEREAS, it was discovered that the interest rate is the sole factor that can make this difference, all other cash inflow and outflow following their own trends; and  
WHEREAS, it is obvious that the difference between a 1.2% interest rate and 4% interest rate is
$43.2 million for faculty housing operations, which represents a substantial sum of money for UH Mānoa over the next 45 years; and
WHEREAS, it is common knowledge that return rates of 3% and 4% are easily available in the current market, and
WHEREAS, the matter of having a financially healthy institution is no small matter; therefore be it
RESOLVED, That the Mānoa Faculty Senate urges the UH Treasury, UH Administration, and Board of Regents to look into this issue of low investment return rates by faculty housing operations and UH Mānoa, and ensure that attractive and healthy investments are made for the benefit of UH Mānoa and its stakeholders; and
That the Mānoa Faculty Senate wishes UH Administration to provide them, within two months, a detailed rendering of all university investments, to satisfy themselves that healthy investments are, indeed, being made for all university funds.”

Date: August 21, 2006
Source: Faculty Senate Executive Committee Meeting Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2006_07/sec_min_20060821.html

“The SEC discussed a complaint regarding the lack of enforcement of time limits in faculty housing received by the Chancellor. The Chancellor had responded by email to a new faculty member that last year the Senate passed a resolution contrary to the request. But the SEC noted that her response lacked an understanding of the entire resolution, which asked for a comprehensive strategy. The SEC agreed to ask the Chancellor how her administration plans to address the critical need for faculty housing assistance, including but not limited to policy regarding faculty housing occupancy.”

Date: October 9, 2006
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Meeting Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2006_07/sec_min_20061009.html

“Meeting with Heather Crislip

Crislip met with SEC to go over a report on faculty housing. She said that there is a need for 15 to 20 units for incoming new faculty in fall. Administration is looking at strategies to find money through endowments, etc. The biennium budget has a request for two to three FTE and planning money to start a real estate office to buy properties around the campus that can be managed for faculty and student housing. Looking at long term faculty housing. Ostrander is working with Kamehameha schools to build housing in Kakaʻōkoʻo. Cutshaw is working closely with the faculty housing tenant group. Salary issues are one of the big reasons faculty are staying in what should be temporary housing. Crislip will fill in some gaps in the report and give to Tiles for distribution to the senate.”
Date: October 18, 2006
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2006_07/min061018.html

“6. VCAFO Kathy Cutshaw will report on the Plan to Address Faculty Housing and Occupancy and Shortage (attached). VCAFO Cutshaw is not suggesting any specific funding source for this program. Approval was recently received to use part of revenue bonds to plan to build more faculty housing. Planning will begin soon.”

Date: February 7, 2007
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Congress Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2006_07/minc070207.html

“Chancellor Konan took questions on 1) classroom technology in the current biennium budget, 2) on repair and maintenance plans, 3) on the impact of W. Oahu on Mānoa, and on the library crisis and the library budget. Konan noted that support for the library has increased at a higher rates than in other departments. She noted the need to be thoughtful and strategic as we consider the uneven needs for a physical library. She noted that leadership in the library is in transition. Another faculty expressed the hope for faculty housing improvements in the near future and the Chancellor noted that her office is looking at options to buy, build, provide creative financing through a campus real estate office, etc.”

Date: January 8, 2009
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate CAB Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2008_09/cab_min_20090108.html

“The committee asked about the October memo from VC Ostrander to PBRC and PBRC’s response which were provided to CAB in our December meeting. VC Ostrander said he believed the memo from PBRC was misleading, particularly with regard to the condition of the Kewalo Marine (KM) facility and the costs needed to repair and maintain it. The KM facility is only housing 4 faculty, and that UH is the only university with 2 marine labs within 20 miles from campus, and the Coconut Island facility has more space and more potential to develop and support. VC Ostrander indicated that he had 2 architectural and engineering studies that indicated the cost to repair the KM facility could be $30 million, and there were significant safety issues there.”

Date: March 2009 (Approximately)
Source: Administrative Unit Prioritization Summary
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“Faculty housing also continues to be in high demand. At any given time, the waiting list has 150 – 250 people on it. Faculty housing has also been named a priority by University administration. It is an important tool in the recruitment and retention of high priority faculty. A survey done in UH Mānoa’s Development of Faculty Housing Study Work Paper #3, Task 3 – Housing Demand Estimate (page 24) indicated that 43% of respondents expressed moderate to high interest in participating in the faculty housing program, even if they were not currently residing in a faculty housing unit. The demand is very much related to the affordability and prime location of faculty housing. Considering all these factors, the development or acquisition of additional faculty housing units should continue to be explored.”

Date: April 24, 2009  
Source: UH Mānoa Faculty Senate Committee on CAB Year-End Report, 2008-2009  

**Faculty Housing**

“Vice Chancellor Cutshaw provided CAB with drafts of proposed revisions to faculty housing policies along with the Resolution on Call for New Proposals Regarding Faculty Housing (Mānoa Faculty Senate, 2006). The vice chancellor consulted CAB on possible conflicts between the proposed faculty housing policies and the resolution. CAB found no direct conflict between the 2006 resolution and the proposed policies.”

Date: February 17, 2010  
Source: Legislative Testimony Presented Before the House Committee on Finance  
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/offices/eaur/govrel/house/2010/hb2542_uoh_02-17-10_fin.pdf

“Testimony Presented Before the House Committee on Finance, February 17, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. By Howard Todo, Vice President for Budget & Finance/CFO, University of Hawai‘i

**HB 2542 – RELATING TO NON-GENERAL FUNDS**

Chair Oshiro, Vice Chair Lee and Members of the Committee: Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this measure. The purpose of the University of Hawai‘i Housing Assistance Revolving Fund (HARF) is to provide financial assistance and rental housing units to faculty and staff of the University of Hawai‘i. This is crucial for the recruitment and retention of the qualified faculty required in order for the University to continue to be the global university system that the state needs it to be.

As reported to your committee in the University’s budget briefing, as of November 2009, there was $4,590,642 in the HARF. These funds support two primary functions: 1) the operations of the Kau‘iokahaloa Iki (K-iki) faculty housing facility and 2) providing funds to assist faculty in financing the purchase of housing.
K-Iki

The funds for operating K-Iki consist of 3 accounts totaling $2,474,775 as of November 2009. The State Real Estate Commission requires a Condominium Maintenance Fee Reserve equal to 100% of estimated replacement costs of the cash flow plan approved by the commission, which will need to be $2,081,200 by fiscal year 2015. At this point there is only $1,186,141 in this account, which also funds annual repairs and replacements of furniture and equipment. In addition, a reserve of $600,000 is required to repurchase one remaining K-Iki unit which currently owned by a faculty member. In the past year, one unit was repurchased by the UH for $648,000, leaving only one unit not owned by the University. After these two requirements, the remaining $688,000 is needed to fund the operating expenses of K-Iki.

Housing Assistance

In the past year, the University implemented a program to assist faculty in financing the purchase of housing. $1.5 million was expended to fund this program, which has been very well received by the faculty. With the success of this program, the balance of $2,115,868 for this purpose is critical for the continuation and expansion of the program. Especially in these difficult economic times, this program, which provides funds to guarantee loans by high performing faculty is critical for the recruitment and retention of highly qualified faculty to achieve the goals for increasing the number of educated citizens in the state of Hawai‘i, contributing to the workforce and the economy, and advancing the University of Hawai‘i’s reputation for excellence and its ability to build the state’s capacity as set forth in President MRC Greenwood’s state of the University address.

In summary, taking funds from the Housing Assistance Revolving Fund would severely impair the Faculty Housing Program’s ability to be self-sustaining. It would cripple the Faculty Housing Program’s ability to meet its immediate financial obligations such as property management fees, routine maintenance costs, and utilities, placing its financial health in jeopardy. Deferring repair and replacement projects would end up costing the University more in the long-run, and would likely create safety issues. Terminating the mortgage assistance guarantee program would severely hamper the efforts of the University to recruit and retain qualified faculty and staff.

We ask you not to take these critical funds from the University of Hawai‘i. Thank you for the opportunity to present our concerns with regard to this measure.”

Date: April 4, 2011
Source: UH Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes

“Faculty/University Housing: Many occupants have been living in University Housing longer than the original three (3) year limit. Several years ago, the Board placed a moratorium on
evicting these individuals. The perception is that many can afford to move, particularly with the softening of the housing market. Trying to coerce faculty to vacate has been problematic in the past, and there are restrictions on how much the rent can be raised each year (3% limit each year from the baseline in the policy). This ‘faculty housing’ is now ‘university housing’ and is not limited to only UH-Mānoa faculty and staff. This issue will need to be addressed by the Senate.”

Date: April 25, 2011
Source: Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Minutes

CAMPUS CENTER RENOVATIONS & BUDGET

Hippensteele asked about the campus center budget situation. VCS noted that the state legislature has a list of special funds, and that it might have combined faculty and student housing funds. VCS is very concerned since the student housing fund is needed to complete renovations. Many of these funds – including student ASUH funds - are obligated under bond covenants or for other specific needs.”

Date: August 1, 2011
Source: MFS STANDING COMMITTEE CHARGES FOR AY 2011-2012*
Link: http://www.google.com/url?q=http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/resources/senate/2011Standing%20committee_charges.doc&sa=U&ei=Txx-T-3kC4um8QT-ksGeDg&ved=0CAQQFjAA&client=internal-uds-cse&usg=AFQjCNE3MO3g7898VK8kJBxaOOG6yQ3rg

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Date: August 29, 2011
Source: Senate Executive Committee Issues
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/issues/2011_12.html#wascreport

“Issue ID #: 12
Source: SEC
Category: Charge
Issue: Faculty Housing

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Committee: SEC
Status: In Progress
Details: 7/26: SEC charge”

Date: October 12, 2011
Source: CAB Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes

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<td>Old Business</td>
<td>Discussion of the topic demonstrated that there was considerable anecdotal evidence that the</td>
<td>VC Cutshaw will be asked to comment on</td>
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<td>Faculty Housing</td>
<td>occupancy rules were not being followed and even non-faculty were reported to be living in them.</td>
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<td>Junior faculty were turning down positions because the housing was not available at a considerable</td>
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Date: October 31, 2011
Source: Senate Executive Committee Minutes

“Faculty Housing issue: priorities, policies and policy implementation may be problematic, as well as the locus of authority, specifically whether the Mānoa or UH System should administer faculty housing. Concern was also raised about who should be eligible for faculty housing. A 2006 resolution was passed by the Senate Jan. 18, 2006, which called on the 'Chancellor to issue recommendations for new initiatives on faculty housing.' Since there is no committee responsible for this issue and the resolution has gone nowhere since 2006, the SEC will consider consulting with the Residents Association. This issue was also raised by a member of the ACCFSC, as did
recollections of expressions of discontent given to the former SEC chair. Related issues concerning the transitional vs. semi-permanent nature of faculty housing, and the need for more housing whether to build, purchase or lease, or some mix. It was also noted that newly hired faculty are often assured that faculty housing will help them in their transition to Hawaii, only to find as arrival time approaches that it is unavailable and has a long wait-list. Bonnyjean volunteered to take the lead on this for the SEC, especially to consider whether a new ad hoc committee should be created to address housing issues on a regular basis for Senate consideration.

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**Date:** November 9, 2011  
**Source:** CAB Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes  
**Link:** [http://hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2011_12/cab_min_20111109.pdf](http://hawaii.edu/uhmfs/minutes/2011_12/cab_min_20111109.pdf)

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| Old Business         | Discussion of the proposal presented by the administration that would have new faculty housing on a site adjacent to the current faculty housing across from Mānoa Marketplace on Woodlawn Dr.                                         | a) Look for other locations including Dole St. and University land in Nu'uanu.  
| Faculty Housing      | a) Noted that CTAHR has several research facilities there recently renovated for about $3.2 M.  
|                      | b) Noted that a key issue was the non-enforcement of the rules on staying in the faculty housing.                                                                                                      | b) Revenue Bonds should not be used.                      |
|                      | c) Suggestion that basic apartment style buildings should be created rather than upscale buildings.                                                                                                       |                                                            |

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**Date:** November 21, 2011  
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<td>Visit from VC Ostrander</td>
<td>3:15 VC Ostrander arrived. There was a general discussion of IRBs and the relationship between UHM and UHH.</td>
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<td>There was a general discussion about Kewalo, and the proposed OHA settlement which is a long ways from conclusion, but it is still his plan to close Kewalo as of July 31, 2013.</td>
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<td>The Chair stated that the Faculty Senate wants to consider the closing of Kewalo as a reorganization subject to the M3:101. VC Ostrander reminded us that at the retreat of Admin with the SEC, the chancellor was adamant that for health and safety issues, she doesn’t consider the closing of Kewalo to be a Reorg.</td>
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<td>The vice chair raised concerns that CTAHR faculty are worried that they will lose some of their teaching and research space to increase faculty housing between there and Noelani school.</td>
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<td>VC Ostrander said that the site was just one a number of sites being considered and that nothing as of yet has been decided. There have been some</td>
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conversations with Kamehameha Schools about developing Puckʻs Alley into faculty housing. Perhaps Kathy or Reed would know more about it. He hasnʻt seen the consultants report.

There was a general discussion about how teaching activities might impact space that is used for research but the VC had not heard of any serious issue arising as of yet.

There was some discussion of doctoral students participating in graduation ceremonies without actually having graduated. The VC said he had checked with Pat Cooper and found that there was no policy on the mater at UHM but he did not think that situation happened too often, and in any case it takes a while to clear the credits and do all of the checks. He thinks the faculty should decide this matter.

Date: November 23, 2011
Source: CAB Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes

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<td>Faculty Housing and CTAHR Facilities</td>
<td>Chair Vincent reported on a meeting to deal with the suggestion that a CTAHR facility in lower Mānoa</td>
<td>Suggestions for forwarding to SEC for consideration included the idea of having a campus wide Facilities</td>
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might be used for faculty housing. Noted that the suggestion had been dropped but clearly there was a major need for such housing. Because of her involvement with Keali implementation, VC Cutshaw is not dealing with this issue. It has been delegated to Assoc. VC Syrmos.

Committee who could deal with issues such as this as well as the links that facilities have with faculty’s research needs.

**Date:** December 5, 2011  
**Source:** Senate Executive Committee Minutes  
**Link:** http://www.hawaii.edu/uhtmfs/minutes/2011_12/sec_min_20111205.pdf

“Faculty Housing (Bonnyjean)- both SEC and CAB has this as an issue; Bonnyjean spoke with a tenant association board, Garrett Ito, a SOEST faculty, well informed about facilities services and executive policies. There is no “head” of the tenant association board. Future: set up a joint meeting. What is faculty policy and what is BOR policy, e.g., only for Mānoa faculty or all system faculty. CTAHR suggested building on an empty lot rather than tearing down a building CTAHR has invest in. Also, UHM faculty work all over (JABSOM, e.g.). A number of sites were being looked at; yet at CTAHR they were told there was only one location being looked at.”

**Date:** December 9, 2011  
**Source:** All Campus Council of Faculty Senate Chairs (ACCFSC)  
**Meeting Minutes**  
**Link:** http://www.google.com/url?q=http://www.hawaii.edu/accfsc/agendas/accfsc_agenda_20111208.doc&sa=U&ei=2-CAT_WMFSOugweP6NXmBw&ved=0CAQQFjAA&client=internal-uds-cse&usg=AFQjCNNGhsfGFh1xCmyWOdYegcCSuZUmNA

**vi. New Faculty housing construction is needed**

It was explained that the Mānoa Faculty Senate is currently reviewing this issue and it may be an issue for other colleges, we well. It was pointed out that Capital Improvement Projects are campus-lead. It was also pointed out that Mānoa faculty housing is available to all Oahu faculty members – not just Mānoa faculty members. The Mānoa Faculty Senate’s Committee on Administration and Budget (CAB) is currently considering this issue in light of legal and policy issues. A suggestion was made to defer this issue until CAB provides a report. If faculty housing is to be examined across the system, however, it may need to be dealt with by this body and not just through Mānoa’s faculty senate.
A motion was made and seconded suggesting that new faculty housing construction process be expedited. An Neighbor-Island representative raised an objection since faculty housing is not an issue for their campus. It was also suggested that this is a Mānoa-campus issue and not an Oahu issue. It was clarified that other campuses in Oahu also use faculty housing, not just Mānoa faculty – so it may be a broader issue. A concern was raised that “expedited” implies that this process has began and the group discussed various sites that have recently been considered. It was also noted that it might not be possible to expedite the process due to funding issues or difficulties in securing a suitable location. It was clarified that this issue has been under consideration for a great number of years and had not resulted in new faculty housing. A study assessing housing on campus was relayed and the results of that survey revealed that the issue is a management problem, and not a space problem.

Linda Johnsrud suggested getting information and a motion to table was made, pending the receipt of the information from Kathy Cutshaw and Brian Minaal.”

Date: January 9, 2012
Source: Faculty Senate Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

“Chair: Are we using CTAHR land for faculty housing?

VH: We had a feasibility study – fruit fly place and old college of education. The two are out there. Decision has not been made yet on the site. Feasibility analysis has to come in. 4 sites were feasible and we are down to two. Kamehameha Schools is not willing to do more at Pucks Alley, and have refocused on housing and community in Kakaʻako.”

Date: January 20, 2012
Source: All Campus Council of Faculty Senate Chairs (ACCFSC) Meeting Minutes
Link: http://www.hawaii.edu/accfsc/minutes/accfsc_min_20120120.pdf

“The President explained that faculty housing is a more difficult issue because many external parties need to consent. One strategy is to view the issue not just in the context of faculty - but also in the context of the larger community so that it includes state workers like staff members, police, fire fighters and teachers. We also need to restrict housing so that it does not extend once the state position is vacated. The key is to involve faculty very early on in the process.”

Date: January 30, 2012
Source: Faculty Senate Executive Committee Meeting Minutes (marked as draft)

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• **Committee Reports**
  • Faculty Housing, the issue of faculty housing is still one that needs to remain on our agenda. It is shared between SEC and CAB.
  • A number of questions and issues have arisen from informal discussions around this issue, which include, but are not limited to:
    ◦ Availability of faculty housing for recruitment and retention of faculty, especially if it is being promised to new hires during the recruitment period
    ◦ Whether faculty housing should even be something the University works on considering the current economic constraints
    ◦ Location of sites for future faculty housing development
    ◦ CTAHR faculty member concerns about using the site in Mānoa Valley
    ◦ Faculty housing, for UHM or UH System, if later, why does it need to be built close to UHM?
    ◦ Possible purchase of condos
    ◦ Possible coordination or collaboration with current faculty housing property managers to locate privately owned units that could be rented to UH faculty
    ◦ Length of time of current resident occupancy
    ◦ Current priorities for occupancy and how many non-faculty live in faculty housing, length of their lease

The SEC will be meeting with VC Cutshaw later in the meeting and will pose some questions to her on the current status of faculty housing.
Bonnyjean still needs to set up a time for Garrett Ito from the Faculty Housing Residents’ Tenant’s Association to attend and dialogue with the SEC. She will offer him time options at upcoming SEC meetings on February meetings on the 13th and 27th.
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| • **Faculty Housing** | • VC Cutshaw’s staff members are looking at two possible sites for a new faculty housing complex. A consultant originally looked into 4 possible sites.  
• Survey data is available documenting how long current faculty members have lived in faculty housing.  
• With new policy drafts, administration is looking at income and years of occupancy as two possible gauges to determine how long faculty members may be allowed to live in faculty housing. Faculty would still have priority to vacancies with staff as a lower priority.  
• The goal is to vet the draft of a new | VC Cutshaw will provide the SEC with a report on the 4 sites as well as data on current occupancy and length of time the faculty members have lived in faculty housing. |
policy later this fiscal year.

- It was suggested by one SEC member that the administration look into non-UH owned unites that can be rented to UH faculty who need housing, perhaps by more collaborative efforts with the current property manager contracted by the University to operate faculty housing.
- VC Cutshaw confirmed that there are about 200 people on the current waitlist but did not have a breakdown of how many of those people are faculty, staff, and/or administration.

**Date:** February 8, 2012  
**Source:** CAB Mānoa Faculty Senate Meeting Minutes  

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<td>“VCAFO Kathy Cutshaw updated the committee on the budget, the KFS system and faculty housing. With respect to the budget, it looks like that there will be a $7 M deficit in the UH system wide budget. It is likely that the deficit will be covered by carry forward funds from current...”</td>
<td>The committee thanked Kathy Cutshaw for her report. Kathy will forward draft Housing Policy to CAB for review and is willing to discuss with CAB when the draft policy is completed, possibly at 2/22/12 meeting. She left the meeting at 3:05 pm.</td>
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budget. Due to the legislature sweeping $5M per year in RTRF special funds, system is in deficit ($5.6M). To cover the deficit, system is taking more RTRF (27.5% and Mānoa’s share is 22.5%) per arrangement with VCRGE. Units generating RTRF are still receiving 50%. Mānoa is seeking an extra $100M ceiling on ability to sell bonds; to be used for “shovel” ready projects. At the end of last legislative session one of the bills killed at the last minute was ability to sell revenue bonds. Bill in legislature (SB809). Several projects are planned e.g. Kuykendall, Snyder renovations. The Kuali Financial System (KFS) is still on track for roll-out on July 1, 2012. UH has purchased a third Kuali module for materiel management and purchasing. It is hoped that this will be operational on November 1, 2012. With respect to Faculty Housing, discussion centered around a draft policy to move long term renters out of the housing based upon how long in and income. Kathy will provide us with the draft policy for review. Two consultants have been hired to do feasibility studies – Magoon CTAHR site and College of Education site.
Date: February 13, 2012  
Source: Faculty Senate Executive Committee Meeting Minutes  

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<td>4 PM – SEC welcomed guests from the Mānoa Faculty Housing, Garret Ito from Geology and Geophysics and Rob Perkinson from American Studies. Doug Vincent from CAB and CTAHR joined us around 4:20 pm.</td>
<td>Senator - With faculty, housing issue it has been on the agenda for a while and we at the SEC have inherited it. Please explain to us what your focus is. We know that CTAHR site is problematic. RP; Gives a general overview as to what has been happening over time. Since 2003 he has been working on faculty housing, mortgage assistance, building on new sites. The issue of faculty housing is often overlooked in the day-to-day struggle over the scarce resources. We often do not see how successful faculty housing has been for recruitment and retention of great faculty. Intangible benefits include community of faculty close to campus,</td>
<td>We will invite Doug Vincent when Kathy and Vassilis come.</td>
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interdisciplinary discussions, defacto child care program for the university with no cost to university. Overall, it has been a huge success for the university. It imperative to increase the size of those sorts of programs to help ameliorate the high cost of living. Can't pay people enough salary to buy in a medium home in Honolulu at $800,000. What we can do, as we have more land than resources. Since 2005, they have tried to get UH to build more housing, and hopes to get help from the SEC.

GI: He has worked with the faculty housing tenant organization to negotiate with the UH admin over housing issues, and Is now working with Kathy Cutshaw on the issue. Ranking for the priority list form is determined by the BOR, which include: Tenure track profs and researchers Tenured profs and researchers Non tenure track faculty and staff.

For a while the demand was low, so people were admitted from further down the list. In 2006 and 2007, new hires had a hard time getting in but after the economic slump, they now have gone down the list. Duration of tenancy is also addressed by BOR policy.
In 2008, a needs assessment was done. Retention is an issue that original policy did not address. Other peer institutions have more advanced programs. He had a short meeting with Kathy Cutshaw to move the housing program forward. There is a reasonable turnover in the housing units. Proposed a policy to make a waiting scheme dependant on professor’s salary. They are looking at new faculty housing at the CTAHR site, but these are important facilities to CTAHR. They have wanted to interact with administration. At present there are a total of 267 units. The number of tenure track profs is over 50, and others are due for retirement.

Senator: what is needed? If we added 100 units would that meet all on the waiting list.

RP: We need policies that made sure that we would get people into the housing and then decide when people should move on. It is cheaper to build with bonds on land the university already owns.

There was some discussion of different sites besides CTAHR, since they have just put $4M into
renovating those buildings with great proximity for students.

The contractor who did the assessment was not given the chance to review all of the campus. The Contractor has been hired to do feasibility on the CTAHR site with design build. The College of Education site also got a contractor to do feasibility. Cutshaw no longer in communication with them the guests.

The CTAHR site is 9 acres and zoned residential. The Dole Street across from Hawaiian Studies is 34 acres but is expensive because of the rock.

Many issues that need to be discussed, perception of larger community and at the legislature – why should these professors have cheaper housing? Should we use land that you can eat from for housing? Ceded land cost? 100 years of using Hawaiian ceded lands with no cost or payment? Shouldn’t they pay something now?

The BOR has given authority to the president to change the policy but it has not yet been changed.

Senator what is clear that
someone needs to be in charge. VC for Student Affairs has done a great job at getting new student spaces, so now that VCRGE has it under him with Vassilis Syrmos as the point person. Cutshaw wants to vet policy by the end of the semester.

Senator: Are current rents attractive. How much goes to bonds and maintenance? If we were to float a $50 M bond to build new housing, would that work? Then all the apartment rents might be raised. Suggest that we have Vassilis and Kathy in to talk about this.

Senator: CTAHR is not opposed to faculty housing but they have just put in $4m to renovate green house in the CTAHR site being proposed. There is an Animal care facility for research needs. It would be another $15-20 M to move and replace these facilities. Kakaako space for animal is 85% full and so there will be requests to use their facilities but they haven't even thought about it. Things they have heard have been disturbing. Neighborhood board are not thrilled with the increase of traffic. Part of the reason why they are pushing hard for this facility is that UHM has an obligation to restructure the
stream bed, and in order to do that would make that part of the bid. Kathy will run the draft policy through CAB.

Senator: Is the need that great? 200 people on the waiting list, faculty? Staff? On March 12th shall we ask Kathy and Vassilis to come?

Senator. CTAHR faculty senate will be voting on a resolution next Friday regarding closing the Woodlawn facility – other options, not other sites.

SEC: Admin needs to apply our review policy on M3.101 for consultation and how this is impacting teaching and research.

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**Date:** February 17, 2012  
**Source:** Resolution to Recognize the Importance and Value of the Magoon Research and Teaching Facility for Research, Instruction and Extension Functions  

**RESOLUTION TO RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE AND VALUE OF THE MAGOON RESEARCH AND TEACHING FACILITY FOR RESEARCH, INSTRUCTION, AND EXTENSION FUNCTIONS**

02/17/2012

WHEREAS, the Magoon Research and Teaching Facility (MRTF) located at 2717 Woodlawn Drive, has been operating within the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources for over 40 years.

WHEREAS, the MRTF represents an irreplaceable resource for undergraduate and graduate training in CTAHR; and
WHEREAS, the close proximity and required open space cannot be duplicated on UH property within Mānoa Valley; and

WHEREAS, current design and use of the MRTF is consistent with the: Preliminary long Range Development Plan, University of Hawaii, Mauka Mānoa Campus 1967 (appendixed by reference here); and

WHEREAS, CTAHR research is conducted at the Magoon Facility on fruit, flower and biofuels breeding, floriculture, bioremediation, crop protection, aquaponics; sustainable fruit and vegetable production, animal and human nutrition, animal genetics, physiology and health; and other areas that support Hawai'i's agricultural businesses, which contribute millions of dollars to the state's economy; and

WHEREAS, the UH-Mānoa administration, in an open meeting on 11/23/2011, has identified the Magoon Research and Teaching Facility, located at 2717 Woodlawn Drive, as a one of two potential sites for faculty housing; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the CTAHR Faculty Senate requests that UH-Mānoa administration remove the Magoon Research and Teaching Facility as a possible site for faculty housing and retain this site for CTAHR's research, instruction, and extension functions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the CTAHR Faculty Senate requests that the Mānoa Faculty Senate adopt a resolution calling for the UH-Mānoa administration to retain the Magoon Facility site for CTAHR's research, instruction, and extension functions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be transmitted to UH Board of Regent members, the UH President, UH-Mānoa Chancellor and Vice Chancellors, CTAHR administrators and faculty, and UHM Faculty Senate Executive Committee.”

Date: February 27, 2012
Source: SEC Meeting

“CAB meeting: lively discussion on faculty housing issue. Problem is mission of faculty housing not clearly defined. Suggest for instance, that there be clear departure times. Another issue is subletting. Another problem: extended families crowding facilities.”

Date: March 5, 2012
Source: Faculty Senate Meeting
'Faculty Housing (#12 – May) Kathy Cutshaw is coming next week to talk about it some more. CAB recommend looking at the current faculty housing rules that administration should follow, before they actually build more. SEC: Wouldn't it be better to use bonds to handle Electrical problems at UHM? Doesn't seem like Faculty Senate is being asked about this at all.

Current faculty housing waitlist is being reviewed.'