

The departmental budget reviews reconvened on April 24, 2012 at 9:04 a.m., and proceeded as follows:

Councilmember Bynum (present at 9:06 a.m.)  
Councilmember Yukimura (present at 9:06 a.m.)

ANTI-DRUG CIP – BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

Chair Furfaro: Aloha and good morning everyone, and I would like to call us back to order, as we were in recess for our budget meetings, and I believe we are going to start this morning with a presentation from our Anti-Drug Coordinator and her office, which falls under Boards and Commissions. So may I invite you up? I am sure I do not need to ask you to introduce yourself and then you can start your presentation. Good morning.

There being no objections, the rules were suspended.

THERESA KOKI, Life's Choices Coordinator: Good morning, Chair Furfaro and Councilmembers., Theresa Koki, Life's Choices Coordinator for the record.

Chair Furfaro: I am sorry is that the title I should use? I remember seeing the new title anointed to you as Life's Choices.

Ms. Koki: Yes.

Chair Furfaro: Terrific, may I say a good choice.

Ms. Koki: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Do you have a PowerPoint display?

Ms. Koki: No, I do not. I guess I am here to discuss the CIP funding for the Adolescent Treatment Center, and right at this moment we are currently in the design phase, which includes procurement of three consultants: one for the Feasibility Study, another for the Environmental Assessment and the Planning Permits, and the other would be the consultant for the Design and the Construction Management.

Chair Furfaro: Give us a rundown of those three phases again and what, if any, work has been contracted to whom. So you have three phases again.

Ms. Koki: We have three phases. The first would be the feasibility consultant, and then the environmental assessment consultant. Along with that contract, there would be the planning permits, the use permit, variance permit, for the property, and also the consultant for the architect and construction management of the project.

Chair Furfaro: No part of these phases have been actually contracted out yet?

Ms. Koki: No. We did submit our recommendations, and we are currently in communication with the awardees and will be negotiating the contracts.

Chair Furfaro: For those who are at the table now, we are actually dealing with the newly renamed department under Boards and Commissions called Life's Choices, and in particular we are covering their CIP items. She has just given us a quick update on the three phases

of the CIP. I will ask if there are any questions starting with the first study on feasibility.  
Mr. Rapozo.

Mr. Rapozo: Actually, I had a more...this is not just CIP, right? This is the entire...

Chair Furfaro: No, this is not just CIP.

Mr. Rapozo: I guess I was going to ask if we were going to get an overview on your program, your office, the restructuring as far as what the new Life's Choices is. I see in your budget, in the Boards and Commissions budget, which I still question why you are there. I do not know, and no one has even provided an answer for that yet. There is not even a close nexus to Boards and Commissions and the Anti-Drug Office. But anyway, there is just one line item and that is your salary. That is it. I do not see...I am assuming your office is funded by grants mostly? I guess I will send it over, but moving you over to be the Facility Coordinator is going to leave a gap in the office, in my opinion, and I know we just saw in the newspaper you were recently certified as, I think, the first in the State...

Ms. Koki: I am sorry.

Mr. Rapozo: No, no, go ahead.

Ms. Koki: Actually I am the first in the County of Kaua'i. I believe there were 20 something others within the State of Hawai'i. I also have my Certificate of Reciprocity, which I can serve the rest of the world actually in prevention.

Mr. Rapozo: And so now I understand you are going to be coordinating the new facility, and I think, I do not know what arrangements are going to be made to fill your void that you are leaving, and I do not know if that has even been discussed. That is kind of what I wanted to see today to get an idea of...

Chair Furfaro: Well, pose the question.

Mr. Rapozo: What is the new structure? If you can give us a broad overview of the new, being that you are leaving. I think...I forget who...I cannot remember if it was Gary or Wally or somebody that said that you were going to be doing both. I do not see that happening just with what you discussed in your opening statement about the phases that are set to move. It is going to be difficult for you to do the building, in addition to all...what you already do. I cannot imagine you being tasked with being the coordinator for the facility. So if you can give us broad overview of the then and now, I think that would be appreciated.

(Mr. Bynum and Ms. Yukimura were noted present.)

Ms. Koki: Originally the Anti-Drug Coordinator as he was called was Roy Nishida and he had two people under him. One was a VISTA volunteer that was through a grant and the other was an outreach specialist through a grant from Hawai'i Community Foundation. And then when I took over, the VISTA volunteer grant continued. The other grants were not available, so I was sharing a secretary with the ADA Coordinator at the time. And then at one point, I believe when Mayor Carvalho took over, I was by myself and I wrote this grant so I could have staff. It was basically a joint venture with the State that we chose the drug of Alcohol. It was for underage youth, to service them. So we have been mainly focusing on that. I have currently right now a program coordinator for the underage drinking grant. I do have Edie Ignacio, who was my former secretary, back in our office as our data specialist, and I have another person

Deann Yamaguchi, who is our Administrative Assistant, and we have this grant until this year June, the end of this fiscal year.

Looking at balancing all of these consultants and contracts and procurement, in our discussions with Administration, we were reorganizing our office hoping that I could take care of this since I had been the person that started this process with the community, working with the consultants, as well as help and assistance from our Public Works, and of course Ernie Barreira and his procurement staff. We are looking at, and I did suggest this in our reorganization with the Mayor that if we could have an additional person in our office after this grant is over as an outreach person so they can continue the youth programs with the schools and the Senior Centers when we do presentations regarding prescription drugs. Also in the Office of Boards and Commissions, I believe I was structured there because the Boards and Commissions take care of all the boards and commissions that are appointed, and I, too, have volunteers. They are not appointed, but they are volunteering. We have a lot of meetings and a lot of people that come in and volunteer to help us with our County, with the facility, with enforcement, with treatment, and also with prevention and community integration.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, I guess my second question is you mentioned you have a program coordinator for the underage drinking component. What about meth and prescription drugs and marijuana and all of that stuff?

Ms. Koki: I was hoping to have a prescription drug campaign as it is very prevalent, and we are working with the Hawai'i Meth Project, and what I mean by that is we are just partnering with them. I do not have any funding. I do have, I believe, \$40,000.00 in Special Projects under the Boards and Commissions, and that is for anti-drug programs or I should say Life's Choices Kaua'i's program.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay. It has always been, I think, as long as I have been on the Council the anti-drug effort has always been a strong focus, but obviously without the funding, there is not much you can do. I am not sure how much funding you need to carry out the objectives of the office as far as the other drugs. I mean alcohol, we all know it is a serious problem and obviously needs to be addressed, but I think with the prescription drug issue right now, and of course meth never went away. I think prescription drugs may have overshadowed it a little bit, got more media attention, but the fact remains that meth is still a major problem. And I do not know how we are addressing it. If funding is a concern, then I think we need to know about it because I guess the misnomer is that you have all these millions and millions and millions of dollars in that office from the grant from Senator Inouye. That is what we keep hearing. I do not know how accurate that is. What is your real operating budget? What do you have as far as funds available for programs and services.

Ms. Koki: Right now I have...and these are just remnants from the previous grants, I believe, about \$800,000.00 that most of them will expire in June. And if I could clarify the Senator Inouye grant. That was from the Health Resources Services Administration, which is a Federal grant for like hospitals and treatment facilities that I had, and I believe it was \$385,000.00, and that was going to expire when I took the position, and Senator Inouye did go and testify on our behalf and help us with the funding. That was earmarked for the Adolescent Treatment Center; it had a five-year life, and we did not progress as we expected to regarding the treatment facility, and so we were tasked with using that money and partnered with his office and the Health Services Administration to...we had parameters that we had to follow and because we did not build our treatment center, we had to purchase equipment or a building for a day treatment facility for youth. And right now, we purchased prior to the grant expiring three vans as it was in the grant that we were going to have vans for transport of the youth that were being served at the treatment facility, and Hina Mauka has those vans right now. We also purchased three mobile office

units for various campuses that had mobile office units since Hurricane Iniki that were rusting and falling apart for the Mokihana Project, which services kids with substance abuse and mental health disorders, a partnership with the Department of Education and the State Department of Health.

Mr. Rapozo: So the three vans that were purchased with the grant they are at Hina Mauka right now? How does that work? Is it our vans?

Ms. Koki: Right now we own it and they just insure it. Their drivers are insured; their passengers are insured. And those are for access for the kids that go to treatment, transportation for them to and from their destinations, as well as for their cultural excursions and their therapeutic things they participate in.

Mr. Rapozo: So you left off with the \$800,000.00, you were talking about, and then you jumped to the Dan Inouye grant. But as far as your current resources, you started with \$800,000, that is your remnant you said.

Ms. Koki: Actually I started off with \$1.2 million, and we did really well, and so they awarded us \$235,000.00 on the same grant, and that was for the underage drinking. It is called the Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant. We have had for three years. We had two phases of the grant, and we are in the final phase, and we are looking at reallocating money before it expires, so we are going to be giving out grants for environmental strategies. There are two strategies we focus on. One is the evidence-based programs, which we have service providers right now; we have nine of them. And the other is the evidence-based program Community Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol, and this is where the outreach coordinator Brandon Jose formerly held that position. So that was my big grant. The first step was \$319,000 and the second was the \$1.2 million, and then they gave us extra money.

Mr. Rapozo: So right now where do you stand as far as resources for campaigns, anti-drug campaigns, or programs as far as financial resources.

Ms. Koki: I have the mini grant again from the golf tournament fundraiser, which is for alcohol prevention. And the other grants that I have are just a few couple thousand dollars more that we use from time to time for the meth and prescription drug.

Mr. Rapozo: But nothing significant.

Ms. Koki: No.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Rapozo, I am going to ask Paula and I am going to ask Ernie to come up and join her here for a moment. Paula, could you come up? And Ernie, could you come up? Okay, Ernie, may I ask you and Paula to introduce yourselves first.

ERNEST BARREIRA, Budget & Purchasing Director: Ernie Barreira, Budget & Purchasing Director.

PAULA MORIKAMI, Office of Board and Commissions Administrator: Paula Morikami, Office of Boards and Commissions Administrator.

Chair Furfaro: So Paula, I understand the Choice Program is under Boards and Commissions. Is that correct?

Ms. Morikami: Yes.

Chair Furfaro: Okay, and do you offer administrative support to her through your staff?

Ms. Morikami: We have not. Based on the fact that the Life's Choices Kaua'i has receive grants, they have been able to have three support staff with Theresa to do the programs, provide minutes, attend the meetings. However, come the new fiscal, July 1, the grants, most of them, I guess, are expiring. Actually I think they are all expiring, and so looking into the future for the next fiscal, it does not look like any grants are going to be received by the Life's Choices Kaua'i. So therefore, in the supplemental budget that is being submitted to the County Council, there is another position for a programs coordinator to assist Theresa in doing all the things that need to be done.

Chair Furfaro: You have to make sure you folks only have one mike at a time, if not we get an echo. Okay, thank you for that. So Ernie, I want to recap this real quick. First of all there is not a formal presentation, and I think it would be good for us rather than taking all these notes to actually have something come across with the reforecast, some material that supports this. From what I understand, so far, is the tasks are going to be three phases of her pursuing, Theresa is going to be pursuing the work for the expected facilities that we are going to be identifying in, I guess, future budgets after we get through the feasibility and the environmental assessment and so forth. But I am also hearing at this point that the...and congratulations on your certification and so forth. High praise goes out to anyone who continues to acquire information and training. But this program started with Roy. We had a VISTA volunteer, we had an outreach worker, and we had, it seems, like a lot of effect with writing grants and having income, money coming in. I am hearing now that as of June 30 the grants are pau. There is no carryover money, there is no money to latch onto to go into the next year, and I would like to get a definite answer on that. I will be sending that over as a question. With those grants lapsing, it sounds like we will no longer have a position for programs coordinator, especially for the underage drinking. Is the data specialist going to be unfunded? And also, additional support for administrative duties dealing with youth will also terminate. Is that what I am understanding? Can anybody answer that for me?

Ms. Koki: It is hoped in our supplemental budget that we fund our youth, not just a youth, but an outreach coordinator.

Chair Furfaro: Okay, so we will have potentially one position coming back in the supplemental budget.

Ms. Morikami: In addition to that, also I am requesting in the supplemental budget for another support clerk position to help not only in the two new boards and commissions we took over which is the Civil Service Commission and we just got the Board of Review. It is to assist the Life's Choices Kaua'i in providing the support staff for the four committees that are active.

Chair Furfaro: So Ernie, in your cover memo to the Council, I believe, it was April 17 dealing with approximately 12 positions, are these two positions noted in that?

Mr. Barreira: No, they are not.

Chair Furfaro: They are not.

Mr. Barreira: Based on the Mayor's message for the March 15 submittal, there was supposed to be no inclusion of new positions within that submittal itself.

Chair Furfaro: Yes, I understand the resubmittal, but I have to tell you, I cannot believe where we are at right now. I am in there reconciling yesterday what positions we did

not put in, what positions we plan to put in the reforecast. Why are we going through the first submittal for? We are up to 17 positions. Well, she just corrected me. And I am hoping to meet with you on Friday; you will get the email. And so now we are going to add two more. It looks like that is going to come over in the resubmittal. Just say yes or no.

Mr. Barreira: That is the request and we are deliberating those considerations.

Chair Furfaro: Okay. Now with this shortage in staff, how are we are going to redefine the goals of the program for next year? Theresa, that is for you. You need to summarize some kind of a narrative that explains to us what the mission is. It is going to be extremely important and then I want to know, is this \$40,000 for the meth program, is that in your first submittal? Because the Hawai'i Meth Program, I think, called on all of us here at the Council asking about it. By chance they were asking about a grant for \$40,000.00. Is that one and the same?

Ms. Koki: No, the \$40,000 is to run and operate my entire program. It is not earmarked specifically for meth.

Chair Furfaro: But you understand what I see happening here? We have a department now that has no people in it. We have a group coming in to talk to us about grant money, and they might have a perception that they are going to be participating in our program from across the channel. So we need to get that clarified. Also, can I check on this Hina Mauka and the new vans, Ernie? When I heard the insurance issues, I heard the issues as being they have insured their passengers, they have insured their drivers. What I did not hear, since we are the owners of the vans, that they have named us co-insured. Usually what happens when you get into an accident and something happens, they go after the partnership that has the deepest pockets, okay. So I want to know and we will send that over as a question as well. Does Hina Mauka have a policy that co-insures the County of Kaua'i for the operation of those vans that we own? And it seems to me that you folks have a lot to rethink here when we come back for the resubmittal, and I would like to see a pretty compact presentation of goal, vision, and mission because I am not clear. I understand that the building of the new facility, the feasibility, design and so forth will probably take a lot of Theresa's time. What are the other components of the program for 2012-2013?

Mr. Barreira: Chair, to clarify, you want that presentation prior to the submittal?

Chair Furfaro: I do not need it necessarily in a presentation to the Council. I would like to have it in a budget package that kind of covers some written narrative on these items because it is not clear to me from the Administrative side what our new mission is there, what our new objectives are, who is going to be our significant partners. Theresa, again, I know you have been through some changes in program and grant moneys and so forth, but I think we would like to have a better grasp of the direction because it seems like you have a lot of possibilities, and we just need to be a little bit more grounded. Thank you. Let me see if there are other questions. I think I have encapsulated what I am looking for. Vice Chair Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, thank you, Chair. I agree that we need a presentation in writing, if not in person, and I would like to request if you could follow the budget format that we did for all departments where you put your vision, and your mission, your accomplishments, your challenges, that has proven to be a pretty good format. Thank you, Councilmember Nakamura.

Chair Furfaro: And that is the program we expect. We do not expect anything less. So let us get close to that.

Ms. Yukimura: That would be helpful. I would like to know how this ties in with the County's Drug Action Plan because we have done...since 2003 when Mayor Baptiste held the first Drug Summit and then Councilmember Nakamura helped facilitate some of the meetings and processes, and I think Councilmember Rapozo was involved, and all of us, we have had a fairly good planning process. I think we are still the only County in the State that has a plan, right? Two now, we have two, but we were the first. So we need to tie in with all this previous work. And even when we get requests from say the Meth Project, we need to know how that fits with our priorities. When we looked at what are the really problematic drugs, it has been alcohol and prescription drugs, maybe marijuana, in terms of kids if you are talking youth. So we need some framework by which to make our budgetary choices and our action choices, and so we need to know how that ties in together. And then in terms of the treatment aspect, and as we all know there is prevention, enforcement, treatment and aftercare that are the three areas that involve drugs. In terms of the treatment area, I am sorry I was not here to hear your presentation, but what is the status of the feasibility study? Do we have conclusions yet of that?

Ms. Koki: We are in the procurement phase of hiring the feasibility consultant.

Ms. Yukimura: So if the conclusion is that it is not feasible? Why are we doing permitting? The biggest question was where will the money come to support this operation and there have been closures around the State of youth treatment centers. So if we cannot even fund our anti-drug office, how are we going to fund a 24/7 adolescent drug treatment program? And why are we spending money on permitting and other things like architecture and design before we know whether we can even do this. Now we all want to do this, but that is not the...if we could do everything we wanted to do, the budget would be really much bigger, and the reality is we have a population of 68,000 people, and we do not have a big tax base, and we have to really prioritize our needs. And there is even the question of if that money were used in prevention, how much could we stop kids from even getting to the treatment need. So there is all these public policy issues that we have to grapple with before we just start spending money that we do not have. So those are the questions that we have been raising for at least three budgets, and we need to get some answers in order to do some smart budgeting decisions.

And then I guess I want to know what the rationale is for the change of the office name? Because what is the name, the new name?

Ms. Koki: Our new name is Life's Choices Kaua'i.

Ms. Yukimura: You know a name has to convey what the office is about and to me Life's Choices Kaua'i does not tell anybody. When I sat on the board of Hawai'i Lawyers Care, which was this group of attorneys that did pro bono work, we changed the name because Hawai'i Lawyers Care does not express. We changed it to Voluntary Legal Services Hawai'i, which said that is what we do. These are volunteer attorneys giving services. So I do not know, it just seemed that the change in name is strange because it does not tell you what your office is about.

Ms. Koki: If I can answer that question?

Ms. Yukimura: Sure.

Ms. Koki: Our name change was because our "anti" and "drug" are two double negatives. We consulted with a public relations firm regarding our whole office, the future, our website and all the information that we are...it is out there for our programs. Life's Choices is about you can prevent the drug, you make that choice; treatment, you make that choice or somebody makes it for you; enforcement, again you make that choice if you get caught, and then also

community integration, you make that choice when you either come out of incarceration or treatment to be contributing members to society again, and our groups who have been with us since 2003 got to participate in naming the program, and our parents and our kids really like it now. We have more people with our prevention programs because some parents thought that they would not send their kids to an anti-drug program thinking it is for kids that already are using and it has been a catchall. We do have a tagline, which is “Empowering Kaua’i to be drug-free,” and we still operate with the four-pronged approach of what we have always been, and there was publicity. And our website will soon be unveiled, I believe in June, to let everybody know and educate everybody. If you go on our anti-drug website in June, it will automatically take you to Life’s Choices Kaua’i introducing the new name.

Ms. Yukimura: Well, you see I think it also is what is the mission of the office and that would be addressing in...but the question is what is the role of the County in an anti-drug approach for the County. It could be not doing the programs, but actually facilitating, giving funds to do the program. So that it is not...we are not the ones trying to do the prevention programs or the treatment programs. That is not even within the core functions of the County. In the past, it has been the Department of Health, a lot of nonprofits, a lot of community organizations. If we are shifting and we are going to do the actual program delivery, what is that going to cost and how does that interface with what the nonprofits are doing? So I think we have to get clear about our role first, and do you know what our role is going to be, Theresa?

Ms. Koki: Well, our role has never been direct service provider for treatment. We are not clinical, certified substance abuse specialists. My certificate is in prevention, and we...I mentioned earlier, I believe, that we have nine contracts with our underage drinking grant. We are not a direct service provider. We do, however, work with the youth in schools, like for instance we just did our “Shattered Dreams” program and our County of Kaua’i citizens that is people that want to participate in prevention and other opportunities, ask us to come speak to the school or do a presentation for the senior citizens. They want to know what is happening with their prescription drugs, and things like that. But we are not direct service providers, and basically we do grant out funding to other agencies that are here. We also work with them in partnering. We have a very good collaboration with our prevention and treatment. Our treatment committees are now partnering more than they have ever done with the Access to Recovery Grant that we got from the State of Hawai’i, and it is going to be...we coordinated that, but we were not involved in accepting the money. It is going to be given to each treatment provider. When I first started in conversations with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division, they were going to give a thousand dollars for each patient, client, and now it is up to three, and they are here today finalizing the phases with the treatment providers to help people with day treatment and for the anti-drug office or Life’s Choices Kaua’i, everything, you are right, usually it is a Department of Health, it is a public health epidemic. It would be under the Department of Health, but we cannot operate without following the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division with the State of Hawai’i, and with that we are partners. They are very happy that our Mayors in the past have put the anti-drug program within the County of Kaua’i as our citizens are participating with us and...

Ms. Yukimura: Okay.

Chair Furfaro: You know what, we can go on with this question for a very long time. I want to make sure all the members here understand and I will recognize others. I have an agreement from you as the questions I posed earlier that you are going to take stock in the various programs, both with internal and external customers for us. We are going to get some written narrative. You may also want to refine for us the strategies of your various programs and how they interact with treatment providers. And three, let us determine some priorities on what you are going to do, after all this is a budget session, and to exercise your goals, your vision, and your

mission, we need to know what resources you need. I just do not want to rehash those items here. We are expecting some written narrative in return. Vice Chair Yukimura, you have the floor.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you, Chair. Just to complete this cycle of questions, it sounds like you are actually moving into providing services when you go to schools, you work directly with kids. And even in drug treatment, the State is losing a lot of money so they are disabled in a sense, but how much do we take on and what expertise do we have? If we are putting out an RFP for drug treatment, for a drug treatment center, that is putting us in the middle of expertise in drug treatment, and we are going to have to have that. And so I think we are getting into this more active role and without maybe really consciously doing it because if we do, then you need more infrastructure to support that, which in a small way we are addressing in this budget what do you need to make your office operate. And if you are overseeing a drug treatment center and you are overseeing a lot of prevention, and also...so what is the role, what is the clear role for this office?

Chair Furfaro: And when you answer that I want it in writing.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Bynum, then Councilmember Nakamura. Members, let us try to stay to a couple statements and share the floor. Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: Thanks for being here today, Theresa, and thanks for all your good efforts. A number of us have been involved in this since the beginning. Traditionally the counties were not involved in this kind of endeavor. Under Mayor Baptiste, he saw this really striking need and brought together this coalition of people, the early stuff that was facilitated by KPAA, and I believe Ms. Nakamura was involved as well, really convened a whole big group of enthusiastic people to look at those four target areas. I think a lot of good has come out of this, but I do have concerns about the direction we are heading. I am very supportive of the prevention. The way I have seen the office work most effectively and these are just my...are seeking resources, coordinating the integrated effort, facilitating those meetings, and also identifying grant funds and putting them out mostly in prevention, although there have been grants, I believe, for law enforcement and other areas of the four things. Mayor Baptiste was really intent on getting a drug treatment facility which was a tremendous need, but it happened in a different economic era. We all know this history. We actually broke ground on that facility, identified land, and then pulled back, and I will not go into all of that. Now I think Councilmember Yukimura's points are well taken. Things have changed dramatically in the State. Adolescent drug treatment programs that existed have closed or cut back the last I heard on other islands. And so when we move into the realm of acquiring land and building facilities, that is way different than where we started, and I have said to the Mayor repeatedly, I am not clear where the operating funds are going to come if we had this turnkey building tomorrow, who could operate it, what the finances are. This used to be my field, but I have been out of it for a while, but I know paying attention to this. So I really concur with the sense like let us get clear where we are going because to some extent, Theresa, we have been chasing the money. Oh, there is money over here, let us go do that. In my experience in social service programs, chasing the money is not always a good idea. You end up with unintended consequences or start down avenues that cannot be sustained. I am just adding to my first appreciation of the great things that our community has done around the anti-drug efforts, but we are kind of in a transition period, and I am concerned about the direction we might be heading. I do not know the answers, but is it at the expense of that initial seek, coordinate, facilitate, facilitate grants, because now we are talking about land acquisition and building buildings? That is not where I saw it going at the beginning.

And then the separation of powers. You mentioned ADAD. There is a State agency to address these issues and traditionally counties have not been involved in direct social service

delivery other than kind of when the State failed. I know this Council has a history of stepping in when there is a critical need for the County that the State seems to not be meeting, whether it is coqui frogs or drug prevention coordination. So anyway, I know I am not asking a question, I am just making a statement.

But it is time to reassess and you are not the only decision maker, Theresa, this may not go the way you want because you have to answer to the Administration and where they put the resources (inaudible) place you. It makes sense to me that you are physically tied to Boards and Commissions because there is no clear and obvious place to put you in County government because of the things I just said that this is kind of a unique situation. And in there you do have a competent support staff, and so there is some synergy, I think, there that makes sense to me anyway because I do not know where else you would go. There is not...anyway, thanks for letting me babble for a minute.

Chair Furfaro: Well actually, you should thank me because I gave you the floor for the question.

Mr. Bynum: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: But your narrative was good. We understand it. Can I recognize Ms. Nakamura.

Mr. Bynum: Please, please do.

Chair Furfaro: Ms. Nakamura.

Ms. Nakamura: First of all, Theresa, thank you for bringing in millions of dollars of grants to this County, and I do not think we fully recognize all that you have done to get these funds out into the community, into the hands of nonprofits, who are doing really good work. And I think for myself, I would like to learn more about what they have done. So for the nine evidenced-based programs that have been operating, how long have they been operating?

Ms. Koki: Some of them for about a year and a half.

Ms. Nakamura: Okay and so I would like to be able to see what evidence they have shown in terms of the work that they have done with some of the kids, numbers, if there are any results because as grant funds run out and as we know State funding is not available, we need to decide as a County, do we just cut these programs off or do we say this is important enough to the community as a whole that we have to find a way to continue that. That is my interest in learning more about these programs. So that is what I would ask of your office is to provide us with the data. For me a presentation would be really helpful so that we can have some back and forth communication.

I would also like to ask a question about the...you talked about the three consultants that are working on the Adolescent Drug Treatment Facility and it seems like the feasibility consultant's work should be leading the effort. And I was just wondering when you might anticipate the results of that study?

Ms. Koki: I believe we are giving the feasibility consultant nine months to conclude all their research, which will also include the closing the other of the treatment centers in the State of Hawai'i.

Ms. Nakamura: What was that again now?

Ms. Koki: Ms. Yukimura brought up the closing of the other treatment center regarding how is this treatment center going to survive. That is going to be included in their research.

Ms. Nakamura: And so you are looking at the end of this year or early next year for that study?

Ms. Koki: Yes.

Ms. Nakamura: And in terms of the positions, somebody talked about a program coordinator being a new position, and then I heard an outreach person. Is that the same, one and the same?

Ms. Koki: Yes.

Ms. Nakamura: And what is the role of that person? What would be the role?

Ms. Koki: That person would probably take over the Prevention Committee and the Enforcement Committee, and the Facility Coordinator would take care of the Treatment and the Community Integration Committee, and also that person would be doing presentations and managing whatever contracts, if we do have, with grants for prevention.

Ms. Nakamura: That is good. I think this type of presentation the Chair is asking for would help us to see that bigger picture and to see how that ties in because I agree with Councilmember Bynum that the value of your office in doing the facilitation for those four committees is critical because, to me, that is the big gap, bringing everybody together. So I would support making sure your office has the resources to do that moving forward, but I would like to see it in the bigger context. Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Kualii, you have the floor.

Mr. Kualii: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Aloha and mahalo, Theresa, thank you for your work over time and for bringing all those resources to our community. I did appreciate Councilmember Nakamura's recent questions and you just even breaking it down as to the four approaches, and two being handled by the facility manager and the other two by the new program coordinator. Is that...I basically wanted to see and the Chair's earlier questions, too, about the next presentation in written form to basically see what the focus is and how the resources will be utilized, staffing, funding, and I am interested to know because I have been looking at your website, too, what will continue and what will go away because so much funding has gone away with the grants. This Underage Drinking Plan that was last modified on June 7, 2010; this Drug Response Plan for 2008-2013, again last modified in 2010; and then you have something called the Parent Project, where someone...was it yourself that would go out into the community and do classes for the Parent Project?

Ms. Koki: I would be one of them. I believe Ms. Yukimura is also a trained facilitator, and there are about 12 of us left. The Parent Project has recently been relocated to Parenting Central and that is the Department of Education, and they have been doing the Parenting Classes right now.

Mr. Kualii: So there are a lot of volunteers involved with that.

Ms. Koki: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: So even without funding that will continue.

Ms. Koki: Hopefully.

Mr. Kualii: Okay, thank you. I look forward to your future presentation or report. Thank you, Chair.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Rapozo.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. I guess I do not know who I should be asking. Should it be you? Are you the administrator of the drug office now?

Ms. Morikami: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, how much money...I have gone through this budget and I have only found \$40,000.00 that the Administration has committed to the anti-drug effort. Is there more that I have not found?

Ms. Morikami: At this point it is the \$40,000.00.

Mr. Rapozo: \$40,000.00 from the County to run anti-drug programs. I think that is the big problem right there. That shows a lack of commitment on our part. I think Mr. Bynum raised the coqui frog issue; we put \$300,000 in that. While I fully support the \$300,000.00 for coqui frog eradication, I also think that we should be funding a little bit more...in fact a lot more for the anti-drug effort, in fact, if that is a priority of this Administration and Council. So that is the first question.

The second question is how much is this feasibility study going to cost and have we paid it already or is it in the budget? Is it in the...

Ms. Morikami: No, the feasibility consultant is being selected or was just selected, and we are just waiting for credentials to be sure that person has all the documentation. It is my understanding that the feasibility study will be a nine-month program. Estimated cost of that feasibility study is \$50,000.

Mr. Rapozo: And where is that coming from?

Ms. Morikami: It is in the CIP.

Mr. Rapozo: It is in the CIP.

Ms. Morikami: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay. That is all I have.

Chair Furfaro: Go ahead, Mr. Kualii.

Mr. Kualii: Just another quick thought because the saddest part about all of this is how there are no grants in the coming year. So if this County wanted to continue in the direction of the success with the youth prevention grants, there are a lot of grants out there, Federal grants with SAMHSA. Maybe a grant writing position in the anti-drug or the Life's Choices Program would be kind of a critical component to going after those funding because the County can

play that leadership role in bringing the funds to Kaua'i as you have done and then to the nine partners or just kind of like when the other Councilmembers were talking about being the coordinator of attracting the resources and then putting it back into the community and helping coordinate that partnership, but no thoughts on a grant position or would one of these positions work part-time on that as well?

Ms. Koki: Currently I write all of our grants for our office. Prior to that, Ann Wooton used to assist us and she was the Grant Coordinator for the County.

I just want to add, too, that after we did this Prevention Providers for the Underage Drinking Grant, ADAD decided three years ago that they were going to just give out the grants to counties. It was a \$10 million grant. They had staff in their office as well to run it. After our grants expire in June, all of the prevention providers that were at the table and secured the grant through our request for proposal, ADAD shifted again with new management. As you know with every election they have their Director of Health appointed, and now said that they were going to be the manager of the grant. So some of our prevention providers were given the opportunity...and we were as well, but we did not want to compete against the prevention providers. So we do make sound decisions in our office regarding our collaboration, and they were able to directly apply with ADAD, as now the focus and the shifting of the Administration and ADAD was changed. So, some of our service providers were given the opportunity now to continue their good work. Everything we do and all the money...Mr. Bynum recommended that sometimes we chase money. I see that as a mission drift and we only follow what is in our drug plan. It is expiring soon, but I make sure that we adhere to that plan. We also have the Adolescent Treatment Center in our Drug Plan too. So, we do not change or shift or focus. We have been the way we have been since 2003.

I do agree with Mr. Rapozo that we do need more money to take care of what we do. But we also try to empower, like when we do direct service in the schools, we empower the peer education group to take over, and we do not continuously...we try to teach everyone, so they can...like the proverb "you teach a man to fish and he will eat for life." That is what we try to do in our office too.

Chair Furfaro: (Inaudible). Always eat fish. Vice Chair.

Ms. Yukimura: Actually the present budget is \$100,000 if you include Theresa's salary in terms of allocation to the budget. On the status of the Permitting and Design for the Adolescent Drug Treatment, you said that has been encumbered in terms of selecting consultants or you are in the process?

Ms. Koki: We have recommended a consultant. We have been in touch with the consultant, but we did not begin negotiations yet.

Ms. Yukimura: Is it possible to hold off on those two out of the three until we get the conclusions of the feasibility study, hold off on the Design and Permitting because feasibility is supposed to tell us whether we can go forward or not? If we decide we cannot go forward for whatever reasons and reasonable reasons, but that is why we are doing the feasibility study, it seems that it would be a waste of money to encumber Permitting and Design.

Ms. Koki: If I can answer that, we do have a timeline for each consultant and the feasibility consultant will begin work first. There are various stop and go points obviously if the EA does not pan out, we are not going further with the other. But in order to encumber these funds as well, we would like start our negotiations and enter into a contract. We have put all of that in the request for information, and we will be putting it in the contract that there will be some stop and go points, and it is contingent upon funding and the results of the feasibility study.

Ms. Yukimura: But why would anybody start Permitting or Design if there is a possibility that the feasibility study will come out and say it is not feasible?

Ms. Koki: There is no design contract. I am not sure what you are alluding to. But the feasibility consultant will have to work with the conception and design, especially for presentations to the community as they discover things, how many beds...they are going to have to give some renderings to the community regarding what is happening.

Ms. Yukimura: Who is they?

Ms. Koki: The consultant for the feasibility study along with the architect consultant. They are going to be working together at some point so they can do their presentations to us, to yourselves, and to the community to show them, as they have been interviewing people, what it would look like.

Ms. Yukimura: So there is a foregone conclusion that it is feasible?

Ms. Morikami: No.

Mr. Barreira: Vice Chair, excuse me, if I...perhaps looking at the solicitation ad may assist in looking at the scope of the intended project, which we can make available to Council (inaudible).

Chair Furfaro: We would like that very much and I think the question from the Vice Chair is one that basically says we are supposed to have a critical path. It is the critical path that we are looking for that starts with a feasibility study. So if you can get that material over to us, we would appreciate it.

Mr. Barreira: That could answer some questions, whether there is agreement with the process that was pursued I am not sure, but I think it would answer the question as to how we are pursuing the procurement.

Chair Furfaro: We will ask you to send that over.

Mr. Barreira: Very good, sir.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you. And my last question is on the results or how you measure the impact of the programs that are being funded through the grants that you are passing through to the community, how are you measuring the impacts communitywide because that is the target, right, to reduce for example underage drinking in the community? Have you selected different measures? Which measures have you selected and what are you tracking in terms of measuring the effectiveness of our efforts?

Ms. Koki: I believe I addressed that concern in a correspondence to you earlier that this \$10 million grant paid people from the University of Hawai'i to collect that data and evaluation. And we are using the National Outcome Measures assigned through SAMHSA. Kaua'i, and I also put this in the correspondence, has a small sample size, so they were not able to assess our community. The larger information goes into a databank which will be addressing the State of Hawai'i. Some indicators will reflect on Kaua'i regarding the change of the youth and families that participated in the evidenced-based programs.

Ms. Yukimura: So you can give us those specific indicators, like I believe SAMHSA's indicators is use of the drug within 30 days or something like that, right?

Ms. Koki: I can actually have, as part of a presentation later on, the University of Hawai'i Epidemiology and the Family Center, who is collecting this data that is not available to me yet, to come and do a presentation here if that is the desire of the Council.

Ms. Yukimura: That would be excellent and could you still in your report that you are giving to us on the budget, just identify those specific indicators that we will be measuring?

Ms. Koki: Sure.

Ms. Yukimura: Because I remember the back and forth correspondence. I know that you do program measures, so you do before and after, you know, if the Boys and Girls Club holds this class or KEO holds this class, you do the participants before and after. But I was interested in the islandwide measures if you are doing it. If you are not doing it, then say so. But I think you are saying that you are, right?

Ms. Koki: No, I am sorry. Community islandwide we are not. We are doing individuals, and it is pre-, post-, and follow-up surveys of the people that are participating.

Ms. Yukimura: So KPAA has done an indicators project, I mean like teen pregnancy rates and so forth. So we are not looking at an islandwide perspective of number of drug-related traffic accidents or alcohol-related teen traffic accidents, whether it is going up or down, that kind of thing? We are not doing...I do not know what the measures would be, but we are not doing islandwide measures is what you are saying.

Ms. Koki: No, the sample size is too small to do islandwide measures.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, that would be...I guess we would hear that explanation when you bring the team down.

Ms. Koki: I think we had a preliminary report earlier. In June we gave the preliminary report from the first years. It was a book from the Center on Family at the University of Hawai'i.

Ms. Yukimura: That was sent to us?

Ms. Koki: Yes, and it was given the time I made my presentation, as well, along with our Drug Plan and Underage Drinking Prevention Strategic Plan.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, I apologize for not remembering that. If staff can follow up with that?

Ms. Koki: I can give you another one if you want, but that is preliminary data. They are almost ready. In fact, they are doing interviews on May 1 regarding our environmental strategy with our youth and families that are involved in...they are interviewing our staff and all the kids and parents that were involved to finalize the presentation of what we have done so far and measurements of success, etcetera.

Ms. Yukimura: That is really exciting actually, and I know that you have really recognized the importance if statistics and have been instrumental in developing a system for that, so thank you because without that, we cannot really measure our program effectiveness.

Ms. Koki: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Theresa, I am going to summarize real quick, if I can, please, on the Life's Choices. I want to make sure that we are asking you that we want something in a presentation that is very clear on where we are going during this transition period and this weak economic times within our community. Two, we want to encourage you, without the kind of staffing that you have had in the past, to be very selective with our limited resources and negotiate programs with partners who can outline the merits of their program up with what you want to provide for us. We also are sharing with Ernie that we would like to see the critical path on the funding as it relates to these programs identified in CIP for the facilities, but we want to start with a critical path that reflects the feasibility study. And then within Mr. Rapozo's Council Committee, if you can identify a visit from our colleagues at the University of Hawai'i, we will go ahead and put you on a Council agenda for Public Safety as requested by Vice Chair Yukimura. Could you give us some kind of idea when we might be seeing some of this narrative back to us? And Paula, we do want it in the format that we have been working on it for two years with the Vice Chair and Councilmember Nakamura's format, and some of the pieces that I think should be in, so everybody has come along on a very nice template. So we would like to make sure we have that template to work with.

Ms. Morikami: I apologize for not having that format. Only because we are a part of the Mayor's Office, I believe that is why it was not separate. Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Understood. There is a lot of support for the programs for Theresa at this Council, and we would like to see it in that template form, okay? Would you say we could see it in maybe 10 days?

Ms. Morikami: Ten days.

Ms. Koki: Okay.

Chair Furfaro: Thank you, thank you very much. I think it would be good for us before we go into Parks and Recreation that we take 10-minute recess, and then go to Parks right through. So thank you very much, and we are going to be in recess for 10 minutes.

The budget review was recessed at 10:10 a.m.

The departmental budget reviews reconvened on April 24, 2012 at 10:27 a.m., and proceeded as follows:

Councilmember Bynum (*present at 10:36 a.m.*)  
Councilmember Yukimura (*present at 10:33 a.m.*)

PARKS & RECREATION (CIP):

Chair Furfaro: We are back from recess. We have five members to start. Lenny, I am going to move to the side table with your presentation.

There being no objections, the rules were suspended.

LEONARD A. RAPOZO, JR., Director, Parks & Recreation: For the record Director Lenny Rapozo for the Department of Parks & Recreation. We come before you today to discuss our capital improvement presentation. If you recall last year, we came with this similar format, and you all should have been given a copy of our presentation, and last year it was 54 pages long. This year we are blessed to provide for you something in the neighborhood of 76 pages long, the Capital Improvements. We came last year with the Table of Contents, but this year, we decided to break up the Table of Contents into four sections, and these sections are Projects that were Completed over the last year, Ongoing Projects, Proposed New Projects, and Proposed New Projects that were not funded. So to start our presentation, we wanted to show the viewing audience, as well as those here, the projects that we did complete.

The Hanapēpē Cliffside Basketball Court: The funded cost was \$250,000 and the actual cost to complete this project was \$131,870.00. And those PIDs remain in your handout with the appropriate page numbers as shown up on the slide.

The Isenberg Comfort Station: The funded cost was \$135,290.00. The actual cost was \$45,802.00. This project also involved ADA tie-ins. We rebuilt the scorer's booth that was burned down, as well as Public Works had to close the cesspool there, and we needed to hook up to the sewer, which is how when I came for the Operating Budget it came to light that we had not been charged a sewer fee for the new site Līhu'e Neighborhood Center, and now we will be charged that cost.

Kamalani Pavilion, the reconstruction, which we had funded \$250,000. The actual cost was \$240,549.

The Lydgate Park ADA Campgrounds Improvements: Funded cost was \$150,000. The actual cost was \$115,192.

Lydgate Pond Repair: Funded cost was \$500,000, and the actual cost was \$322,394.00.

The other completed project capital improvement was the Kapa'a New Town Stadium Lighting Retrofit, which was finished last September, late August/early September, and that funded cost was \$250,000, but the actual cost was \$143,700.00.

The Ongoing Projects, Mr. Chair, I will leave it to this body. I can go through every project if that is the wish of this body or if you want to pick out projects to discuss, we can do it that way. I am not real sure how you want to handle this.

Chair Furfaro: Well, we have you until 12:30 p.m., so let us go through the projects.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Let us go.

Chair Furfaro: I am sorry, we have you until 12. We have you until 12.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Chair...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: If that is the case...

Chair Furfaro: Excuse me, Lenny.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Oh, I am sorry.

Mr. Rapozo: I just had a question on one of the Completed Projects. Lenny, I was able to go into Isenberg bathroom this weekend at the softball game, and they did a really good job and the scorer's booth. Both of them were just really good, so thank you very much. The only question or it is a favor really, you know on the Men's restroom, the urinal is facing the entrance. So if somebody walks in while you are making shishi...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We need to have a...

Mr. Rapozo: Can you add just a short small...my concern is...and I used it. My concern, I was just explaining to the Chair on the break, was should a child or someone walk in and go use the bathroom, come out and tell mommy or daddy that I just saw so-and-so's thing. Some problems could...so just a short narrow barrier. I would appreciate that, thank you.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Rapozo: A what?

Chair Furfaro: A screen.

Mr. Rapozo: Screen?

Chair Furfaro: A wall.

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, a wall.

Chair Furfaro: I think that is what they call those in the hotel business.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We can do that.

Mr. Rapozo: Portuguese call them wall.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I just wanted to briefly touch that on pages 3 through 6, you are familiar with the Public Works handout that they have all the different funds. From page 3 to 6, what we did was that we took out all the funds that did not apply to parks, so where we do not get money from. And we just left the funds that apply to Parks and hopefully we had enlarged it and made it easier for your viewing and reading. It is the exact same thing that comes out of Public Works, but we made it a little bit easier, hopefully, for you to read and to follow along.

(Ms. Yukimura was noted present at 10:33 a.m.)

We will start with the ADA Access Barrier Removal. This project here is ongoing. We are going countywide through all the different parks to do the tie-ins for ADA Barrier Removal and Transition Plan Improvements at all of our recreational facilities. Right now the priority facilities that we are working on are Waimea Canyon Park, Kekaha Faye Park, Kekaha Beach Park, 'Anioli Beach Park, and Hanalei Pavilion.

The next project which is the ADA Access Barrier Removal for Parking Lots is similar to what I just described, but it is addressing parking lots at different facilities. This one here we are doing in-house design and construction where we can do the barrier removal and a transition plan improvements for recreational facilities. Right now the following priority facilities is Anahola Homesteads Park, the parking area; the Anahola Village Park parking; and Laukoni Park parking.

On page 21, the Hanamā'ulu Beach Park Comfort Station and Pavilion, this project...the nature of the project here is the old, as we know it, pavilion and comfort station area. For our department, because of the permitting requirements or what it entails with the shoreline and the beach and everything else involved, initially there were moneys for this, \$400,000.00 for this particular project. But we believed that it was too much to handle as a department, and so we made the recommendation to the construction management team of Public Works if they could include this project as one of a packaged project to go and seek outside construction management.

(Mr. Bynum was noted present at 10:36 a.m.)

- Mr. Rapozo: Question, Mr. Chair.
- Mr. Furfaro: Go right ahead, Mr. Rapozo.
- Mr. Rapozo: So this PID is going to be transferred over to Public Works?
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.
- Mr. Rapozo: The one that is in the book right now as far as Section IV where we talk about the SMA permit, July 2010 to February 2011. Has any of that begun?
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: None of that has been done. This was a recommendation last year during our CIP meetings, and we may be taking this up when we do the multi-use path that is going to come on the top. So we are considering maybe doing some of this permitting stuff as part of the multi-use path.
- Mr. Rapozo: Okay.
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Since the path would come down right near this particular...
- Ms. Nakamura: Chair, I have a follow-up question.
- Mr. Rapozo: Thank you.
- Ms. Nakamura: Lenny, how many projects are part of that package that you are transferring over to Public Works?
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Just one, just this one from Parks.
- Ms. Nakamura: Just this one, thank you.
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: This was the only one that we felt we really could not handle as a department.
- Ms. Nakamura: Thank you.
- Chair Furfaro: Pau, Nakamura? Yes, okay. Go ahead, Vice Chair.
- Ms. Yukimura: Congratulations on all your completed projects, and most of them under budget too.
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Thank you.
- Ms. Yukimura: When these are completed, are they put on a repair and replacement schedule?
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The score...I am not...
- Ms. Yukimura: Any of these projects, like well, take the first one Hanapēpē Cliffside Basketball Court Construction. Just like the Fire Department puts in their engines that they buy on a certain date, they look at replacing it in the fifth year.
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That would be put on a resurfacing schedule for our basketball courts.
- Ms. Yukimura: You do put it on a resurfacing because that would be the main thing. And then any other...
- Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Tennis courts, basketball courts.
- Ms. Yukimura: Okay, that is excellent, and then any other repairs, like change net. Those are things that your caretakers or others will notice and then...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Alert us, yes. We would do a work order with Public Works and have it done, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay. So the big repairs are put on a schedule, like the resurfacing or like reroofing?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct, correct. The reroofing is not on a schedule.

Ms. Yukimura: It is not?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is not on a schedule, which is something that we believe we should for all neighborhood centers, comfort stations. I think that is a good idea. As well as painting, we should paint all our facilities X-amount.

Ms. Yukimura: Right.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Half of them maybe this fiscal, you know.

Ms. Yukimura: Right, if you can bulk repair them, you can get better bids.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, and some of the other projects that are missing from here that was packaged...what we try to do is package as that what you are saying.

Ms. Yukimura: Right.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We actually did three scorer's booth. Kalawai Park got theirs done, as well as Isenberg Park, and those are all part of the same package that we sent out to the contractor to complete, same thing like the basketball court. Hanapēpē Basketball Court was in the CIP. 'Ele'ele Nani, we took the moneys from the Po'ipū...

Ms. Yukimura: The Parks Fund? The Parks District money?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Well, we took moneys from there to fund that project, and again, it is packaged together. The funding sources were from different places, but it is packaged together.

Ms. Yukimura: I think the packaging idea is a good one. Okay, thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Excuse me, may I ask Ernie to come up for a moment. Ernie, just to get some clarification on Vice Chair Yukimura's question, there is a repair and maintenance line item for items that need ongoing care, tennis mats and so forth, but do we not have a reserve schedule for roofs, painting, and surfaces?

ERNEST BARREIRA, Budget and Purchasing Director: I would not be able to answer that, Chair. I would have to defer to the department heads.

Chair Furfaro: I will send the question. I would think roofs, painting, and flooring, that we would have some kind of reserve account. I will send it over as a question.

Mr. Barreira: We will respond timely. Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Thank you. Mr. Chang.

Mr. Chang: Chair, you mind if I just ask a real quick question regarding the completed...

Chair Furfaro: Of Ernie?

Mr. Chang: No, of Lenny of the completed projects?

Chair Furfaro: Go ahead.

Mr. Chang: Mr. Rapozo, good morning.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Good morning.

Mr. Chang: Can you just explain to the viewing audience and the public, your completed projects, we actually saved about \$500,000.00 in the completed projects. Can you just inform the public what was mainly or some of the reasons for the savings and what then becomes of the rollover, the savings? Thank you.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: You know Councilmember Chang, I believe when we work with the consultants, they give us what they believe the number would be in terms of what it would cost to do the project. Right now, I think a lot of contractors need the work, and so it is a really good time at a benefit to the County to get these projects done at such a low cost, but it also provides jobs in our community for everybody that is in the construction business. So I believe it is a culmination of right time, the timing is right, and our consultants at the time when they made the determination of what it may cost had been during the time when construction was booming or a little bit better than what it is now.

Mr. Chang: So is it maybe like a little bit of a good assumption that some of the ongoing projects will come under?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We are very hopeful for that, yes.

Mr. Chang: Which is great news. Okay, thank you. Just so we can explain that (inaudible). Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Go right ahead, Lenny.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Thank you. Bleacher Replacement Program: We currently have bleachers in our County Parks that are still wooden bleachers, and we are moving from wooden bleachers to aluminum bleachers. So this particular CIP is to address those changes in our parks. Recently we were moving bleachers just to help with the different events in different parks where these wooden bleachers had either become too old, unusable, and until we get the new bleachers in, we have to do stuff like this in order for the functions to happen, such as down at Peter Rayno Park and other places. On page 25, we have a bleacher replacement timeline that we are doing for all the different parks. Some of them have been completed; others are in the process right now. So if you look from Fiscal Year 2013, it will identify the cost and where the money is coming out from, and the amount of bleachers, the five-row bleachers, ten-row elevated permanent bleachers for Hanapēpē Stadium. That is another one that we are doing with the consultant. Right now, it is design work for Hanapēpē.

Mr. Rapozo: Question, Mr. Chair.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Rapozo.

Mr. Rapozo: That Hanapēpē Stadium permanent bleacher replacement, is that for the visitor side or is that...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, that is the press box.

Mr. Rapozo: The press box side?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The press box side.

Mr. Rapozo: The one complaint that I hear from a lot of people for Hanapēpē Stadium and Kapaʻa, as well, the bleachers do not go high enough, so they do not have a chance to see the game. Is that going to be addressed with the new order?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The one in Hanapēpē, would be to replace exactly what we have there currently.

Mr. Rapozo: Hanapēpē, I do not hear as much. Kapaʻa obviously, I think you know that one is bad.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes, the Kapa'a one, initially when they put in those bleachers, they actually should have gone higher, but they never got to that phase of the project. So that needs to be done.

Mr. Rapozo: Is that going to be part of that...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is not in this one.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, it is not in this one.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, we would have to look at that as being a future project.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Go right ahead.

Ms. Nakamura: On the fiscal year 2013-2014, the Kapa'a New Park Little League/Pony/Softball Field, is that bleachers on the far left Lihu'e end of the park?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Kapa'a, yes, that would be the Little League and the...yes. This would be the whole field, Kapa'a New Town Park. That would be...

Ms. Nakamura: Because there are multiple fields, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right, so the Little League field, the Pony field, and the softball field.

Ms. Nakamura: Okay.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: So that would be the one by the tennis court, the one in the middle, and the Little League field.

Ms. Nakamura: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Islandwide Park Improvement & Equipment – this was where we purchased some of the park soccer goals, football goal posts, score boards. This is kind of the catchall for some of our park improvements that we need to do.

Moving on to page 29, which is the Kapa'a Stadium Improvements. We are currently in the bidding process for the construction of the new locker rooms. We had hoped to have this bidding process completed at the beginning of April, but in working with the contractors who are bidding, they had some questions as to the design, and amendments had to be made to the bid specs. So it has kind of continued and hopefully construction will go out or will be ready to go out in May for this one. Any questions on this one? I know this is a long time.

Chair Furfaro: Let me ask you, a few years back we bought materials that were in the baseyard for the purpose of being used for the new locker facilities. I guess because of time and exposure to the elements we were able to use those materials in other places?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: My understanding, some of those materials were used at other places, and some of the material, because of the weather that had gotten to it, may not be a good idea to use it in the current project.

Chair Furfaro: The current project will probably be using all new materials.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: New materials, correct. And this one here, the State has matched us with \$500,000.00 as well as County money, so we have a million, a million dollars because two years ago the Mayor went to the Legislature and said KIF sports, DOE function, you folks should help share in the cost, and they were successful in getting \$500,000.00 from the Legislature for this particular project.

Chair Furfaro: I happen to agree with him since all of the sports activities are tied to the Department of Education, which is a State agency. But I am concerned that we have

consumed the materials that we first bought and everything else we are going to start with new materials.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Chair Furfaro: Thank you, Lenny. Vice Chair Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, am I missing it. Is that State match anywhere in the PID? I see the cost and timetable, a million. It just would be helpful in future PIDs to include when we have State matches or any kind of match, Federal or State.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Okay.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: Excuse me, I am confused about the format. Are we just asking any questions about CIP...

Chair Furfaro: No, just for the few moments you were outside, Mr. Bynum, Lenny wanted to know if we wanted the condensed version, and we said no, let us go through the list and we will query as we go through the list.

Mr. Bynum: Through this one.

Chair Furfaro: And that is the list.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, so we are going through them one by one.

Chair Furfaro: The detail is in his Parks book.

Mr. Bynum: And then we will go to general questions.

Chair Furfaro: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Okay, that is what we are doing. Councilmember Nakamura.

Ms. Nakamura: Lenny on page 3 of your report there are two line items for Kapa'a Stadium Improvements. So I was just wondering, the locker room replacement construction is which one? The \$400,000 or the \$499,000?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Both, both.

Ms. Nakamura: Okay. So...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is kind of like...even the lighting retrofit, you see the numbers they are all for the same project.

Ms. Nakamura: Okay, and at one time you had funding for the field replacement at the Kapa'a Stadium. Was that taken out or is that in here in a different...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: As far as the County costs, we looked at probably irrigation would be our County cost, and we were going to use in-house labor and machines to do the project. The grass is going to be donated by the Kiahuna Golf Course.

Ms. Nakamura: Really.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: So it would be minimal expense for us.

Ms. Nakamura: All right, thank you for that clarification.

Chair Furfaro: Lenny, make sure that we get a letter reflecting that donation.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct, yes, yes.

Chair Furfaro: Councilmember Yukimura, then Mr. Bynum, you had a question, and then Mr. Rapozo.

Ms. Yukimura: So your page 3 shows total of \$899,000.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: And then there is half a million from the State, so we are looking at about one point...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Five.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, 1.5. Now that is all for the locker room facility?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: That is basically a building with locker rooms. Is that...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Shower, heaters.

Ms. Yukimura: And that is part of a master plan for the Stadium Park? Is there a Master Plan for the Stadium Park?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is in the Parks Master Plan, but this is a project that was a community build project when they first did it and it sort of stopped. We picked the project up. It was a community project that, I believe, the design was also donated, and it came here. So we just picked the project up after the project that seemed to have stopped out there.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, that is all good. The question is what is the master plan for the park? What is the long-range...do you see it building out or is the locker room going to be the last improvement for that park?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I believe right now that would probably be the last improvement because this park is an LWCF Park, Land and Water Conservation Fund Park. In order to get the locker room approved, we had to look at...it was pretty interesting in looking at when the grant was given to us from the State, the EO. And it was...I cannot remember the exact date, but...

Ms. Yukimura: You mean the land?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, the EO came over and the use of the park...

Ms. Yukimura: Executive Order, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, the use of the park had football included already, so that allowed us to put this particular amenity into the park. As much as we want to do a bus shelter at the park, where the bus thing is, they will not allow us because it takes away thi...

Ms. Yukimura: That is insanity.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: You and I see it that way, but...

Ms. Yukimura: Kids have to get to the park to play.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: You and I see it like that. They are okay with the bus stop, but not the bus shelter that we wanted to do. I believe, yes, that this would probably be the last. What I am hoping to do, though, is with the 13-acre soccer further down is somehow tie it in with this as being a stadium complex one day and hopefully with those added lands that would allow us to do more things.

Ms. Yukimura: It is because of the Federal regulations governing the Land Conservation and...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Water Fund. Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Ms. Yukimura: Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: That, to me, is a very anti-smart growth Federal provision that we should look to change at the Federal level. Anyway, can you or your staff send me that Federal legislation or the Federal rules and regs that prohibit that kind of connectivity and that failed to recognize the connection between transportation...they will let you build a parking lot, right? They will let you build a parking lot for cars, but not a bus shelter for bus riders? That is really strange.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I am not sure if they know about the parking lot after we requested to put the bus shelter on there and we got stopped. We thought it would be added to the park because people want to get to the park, but also wait to leave the park and provide protection. We thought it would be a good amenity, but it was not approved.

Ms. Yukimura: If you could send me background information, I will try to change it.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Okay.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Would you yield the floor to Mr. Bynum?

Ms. Yukimura: I am done, thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: You mentioned the...I thought it was 11 acres, 13 acres.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: 11 acres, okay.

Mr. Bynum: And so my first question: Is this the right time to ask questions about that?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The 11-acre soccer park?

Mr. Bynum: Yes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Sure.

Mr. Bynum: I have been asking this question and I still...maybe it is my fault, but I do not have the answer. This is a project that had legs. We spent money. We have a design and permit, I believe.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We have a conceptual design and an EA for that.

Mr. Bynum: And so I do not see any money in the budget to take this project further. Is that correct?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: For the soccer park?

Mr. Bynum: Yes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: So it is still on the back burner.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That would be something that we will be addressing next budget.

Mr. Bynum: I just want to reiterate now for the public record, there is a large constituency in Kapa'a Town and a new one even, people have been asking me to get this 11-acre park done so we can redo the Town Park into the kind of passive park that I think it was originally intended to be. And this is an Economic Development issue; it is the Kapa'a business people are asking for this, and we spent money, and we went down that track, and it has been stalled since the Mayor has been the Mayor, which is now like four or five years. How do we get this project back on track?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Well, Councilmember Bynum, it is no fault of really the Mayor other than we have a lot of projects in Parks and as I had mentioned to you in one of our meetings that we would be going forward with that as soon as we had certain amounts of these projects completed or in construction, and we are getting there.

Mr. Bynum: So Lenny, this is a project that was moving. We have had it on the radar screen. It is critical and important for Kapa'a for many reasons. It has a constituency, and then for five years it is just dead stalled. Last year you said oh, we will put it back in the hopper and now we are here with a new year and there is no movement on that. As long there is no movement on that, then there is no changes to Kapa'a Town Park, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: And so there is a big constituency behind us, and we had a commitment, and now it has been dead in the water for five years. And now it will be one more year at least.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It was dead in the water when I became the director, but as I had mentioned to you in one of our meetings, Councilmember Bynum, that we were going to address that as soon as we get the locker rooms to construction and look at doing the finishing of the light retrofit project, which are two huge projects for us.

Mr. Bynum: And that was the answer more than a year ago.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes and we are still moving that...

Mr. Bynum: Now it is a year later and there is no intention to do anything...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Councilmember Bynum, we go as fast as government allows us to go with our projects.

Mr. Bynum: But it is about priorities and when we go out to the community and we say hey, here is a priority and we fund it, and we move in that direction, and then we stop and move on to a different project, and there is no discussion with the Council about those priorities, that is my concern. It is going to come up later in this budget about the Lihu'e Baseball Stadium.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Sure.

Mr. Bynum: Which you are talking about taking money out of.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I did not talk about taking money out, Councilmember Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: It is in the budget...

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Chair, can we stay to one item, please, and then we can get to Lihu'e Baseball later because I think we have a couple of questions on this side for the stadium.

Chair Furfaro: Well let me say, Mr. Bynum, pose your question as a question.

Mr. Bynum: When can we see movement on the 11-acre soccer park.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: As I had mentioned to you earlier, Mr. Bynum, when we move those two other big projects to construction, we will start working on that one.

Mr. Bynum: So at least two more years.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No.

Mr. Bynum: Well, it is not in the budget for next fiscal year, so it is going to be at least a year and a half, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We are not ready to go to construction, so it will not come within the next...but we do have the EA and a conceptual design that we can move forward from there.

Mr. Bynum: And we have had that for about five years.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Well, since 2008 when I came aboard, yes, December. I saw it then and it was there then.

Chair Furfaro: So Lenny, your answer for Mr. Bynum—I want to make sure—after the light retrofit, after the locker rooms, this project will appear on the radar screen again.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Sure, yes.

Chair Furfaro: Is that correct?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: We are still on the Kapa‘a Town Park, right? I will let it go.

Chair Furfaro: We can come back. I am not asking you to let it go. We can come back and summarize stuff at the end.

Mr. Bynum: Mr. Chair, I just do not understand how we can make a commitment to the community, spend County money, move in a direction, and then delay it seven years. I do not know. And then move on to new projects that were not on the radar screen prior.

Chair Furfaro: Well here.

Mr. Bynum: Does the Administration get to set those priorities unilaterally?

Chair Furfaro: Here is the answer. That is exactly the way you summarized it. Once we allocate the money in the CIP, the Administration can move those funds, unfortunately.

Mr. Bynum: So I suppose our only option then would be to take some of these new projects that have superseded and deny funding and put funding back into the project that we wanted, but then the Administration does not have to do it, right?

Chair Furfaro: I would not want to get into a full debate of what the Administration can or cannot do. I was just trying to answer how I understand CIP. Mr. Rapozo said to us that it will be on the radar screen after the light retrofit and after the locker room construction. That is what I heard. Mr. Rapozo.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you and Lenny, first of all, I support the Administration's process that anything outside of 18 months, we are not going to fund. I think that is a more realistic approach. We may not agree on all the projects that you folks have selected, but that, again, Mr. Bynum is correct. We have an opportunity to remove any project that we collectively feel, but my question is Kapa'a Stadium Improvements. Another complaint that we have heard and we have met with several of the users of the park is the safety of the space available between the

field and the bleachers. And last year, Kapa'a High School did not play, I guess. I do not know what the arrangement or how they chose not to participate at that field and whatever happened happened. But I guess my concern is I hate to be spending a million dollars on locker rooms and then we are not going to use it for the high school. And I think the Pop Warner and AYF still use the field. So I am not sure what the plan is going forward, but I would assume if we were to expand the stadium wider, that would be a significant cost. So that is not in your plan at this time?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: There was some discussion, yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Is that a possibility going forward, obviously not this year but?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, that is a possibility.

Mr. Rapozo: So I would assume that...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Along with you...the higher...

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, the higher...that I think is number one because it is hard to see anything from that bleacher. So I am assuming that this locker room, where it is going to be placed, would be placed in a position that would allow for expansion?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Definitely.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Councilmember Nakamura, then Mr. Bynum, we will come back to you.

Ms. Nakamura: This is just for information that we have had some discussions with Lenny, with Administrators of Kapa'a High School, some of the coaches there who use the stadium to get an idea of what some of their concerns were with respect to the field, just the stadium itself. And we will be setting up a meeting—I think it is early next month with Lenny and all the different players—to just get a discussion about what their priorities are and how that would fit in with the County process and funding. So there are a lot of concerns because some people in the community want that field to be used as a home field, and it is currently not for a variety of reasons. And so the discussion is to go over those specific concerns, and to try to find some common solutions. And so I just wanted to bring you up to date on that.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: I know this history. I worked in the Baptiste Administration when we had the first discussions with Kapa'a about making that the home field. And so I think it is really important to answer these questions before we commit substantial new sums because my understanding, and I just want to make sure I have this correct, Lenny, there was an intention to make that Kapa'a's home field. There are some inherent difficulties because of the constraints. I know we discussed bleachers, and then the ones that ended up there were not the ones we initially discussed. Have I got that right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I was not part of the construction of the current bleachers, but my understanding is that bleachers would have extended. That was just the first phase of it, and that they were supposed to go higher...

Mr. Bynum: Right because I remember I was talking about how the bleachers could actually extend past the light poles.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right.

Mr. Bynum: And integrate the light poles.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Mr. Bynum: And so that was a concern. The quality of the playing surface was a concern, and the lack of locker rooms. If those things are overcome as Coach Morgado, for

instance, wanted to play football games there, I think a lot of the criticism came this year about using that facility, is my understanding, from the current football coach, correct?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The correct thing is I am the guy that brought up the concerns because I have been trying to shut down the field for the last two years. I have tried to make that field, for the Kapa'a kids, as good as it is at Vidinha and Hanapēpē. From the day that field opened, I have been running on that field. I have packed more JVV's on my body than most anybody else. I have not blown out a knee, but I wanted to improve the field to give the kids of Kapa'a the type of field...from day one when that field opened the field was as it is. So long before Coach Morgado came, in fact Parks has done a good job of trying to address the field as best as they can. But I felt that instead of doing this band-aid approach, I wanted to shut down the field and give the Kapa'a kids the field that they have at Vidinha and at Hanapēpē. I was the one that brought it out and Coach Morgado is the one that has taken it to the level it has been taken.

Mr. Bynum: Well I appreciate that answer and I agree with you that was the original intent to give a field that would be competitive with Vidinha and would have equal safety and amenities, or as close to equal as possible. And so my question is if we come to that state, is there a consensus that that should be the Kapa'a home field and football will be played there in the future.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is not our decision to make. It is Kapa'a High School. We provide the facility for them to use. If they want to call that their home field, they can call it their home field.

Mr. Bynum: But the current intention is to do the things that you just said.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, it has been my intention.

Mr. Bynum: The surfacing and the bleachers and the locker rooms.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The locker room and the field for now, yes.

Mr. Bynum: To the level of standards that it would be attractive for Kapa'a High School to play there.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, and Pop Warner continues to play, and KYF continues to play there.

Mr. Bynum: By redoing the field surface will at some point mean taking it...closing it to redo turf, correct?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: What we intend to do is put Seashore Paspalum. We have had a lot of success, especially at the Peter Rayno Park lately and at our golf course. We have the in-house talent, I believe, to convert the field to Seashore Paspalum.

Mr. Bynum: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Before we go any further, will the meeting that Councilmember Nakamura talked about that is upcoming, getting all the stakeholders involved, that meeting was to be with Councilmember Nakamura and myself. If you have a good reason to convince me not to be the one to participate, I could yield the floor, but right now we are on target to have a follow-up meeting, and we will share additional information as we hear from all the stakeholders. Councilmember Nakamura, you have the floor.

Ms. Nakamura: Just to follow up on that, I just want to recognize Mr. Rapozo's strong intentions to improve the field. Communications have not always been clear from the high school side, and I think this attempt is to bring some clarity on that side because there are multiple players involved. I think you have gone out of your way to present some choices and so hopefully we can move that along.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Thank you and your help in facilitating our discussions is helping as well.

Chair Furfaro: So Lenny, I appreciate the discussion we had as well in my office, and on that note we will move on to Vice Chair Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: And I appreciate having this information and clarity about what our goal is out there at the Kapa'a Stadium. I have not been as involved, so I appreciate the information that has been shared right here, and I am sure the community does too. Just my one question is it is our goal, then, to have it be a full-fledged stadium that will be adequate and, as Councilmember Bynum said, competitive with Vidinha and Hanapēpē. And the surfacing, which you say is possible on grass is going to be sufficient to bring the surface to...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Oh no, we would have to take what is there out and redo the field in terms of getting it level again, getting rid of the holes that are there.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, so it is grading.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Change the irrigation system. We do not think that is a good idea the irrigation system that they have, and then we would put the new grass in and hopefully get it to the level of Vidinha.

Ms. Yukimura: And the irrigation system was put in just a few years ago.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, but it is all over the field. You do not play football and the irrigation is all over field.

Ms. Yukimura: Was that done with community...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The community had good intentions.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, I know that. But as we know good intentions are not sufficient sometimes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Sometimes, right.

Ms. Yukimura: And so it is...and I think I see Parks asserting more and more of this, that you have to get the design down well and functionally, and maybe that has to be done by a hired professional consultant. Otherwise, there is a waste of both community resources and good will and money, right. So my question is in the remake or in the redoing and renovation of the field, is it your intention to go out to get a redesign of the irrigation system and get expert help in doing that?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I believe our golf course people have the knowledge as to what type. I think our Parks Maintenance Chief, his experience, with the help of the Kiahuna Golf Director, Maintenance Superintendant, his input.

Ms. Yukimura: Golf and football are different.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The sport is, but grass, in irrigating grass.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, but the surface used is different too, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We are irrigating grass.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, all right, I am just wanting some assurance that the process that is envisioned will get us to our end goal. That is all I am asking.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: In the most cost effective way.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: We will know more on that as we start to include stakeholders through the DOE and the community. Mr. Rapozo, do you have a question?

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, one last question. The irrigation at Hanapēpē and Līhu'e are...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Crawlers.

Mr. Rapozo: Are what?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We have what they call sprinkler crawlers.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, it is not underground?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is not underground.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, so you are looking at underground...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We were thinking about doing that.

Mr. Rapozo: For Kapa'a?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: For that type of grass that is probably the best.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It will work. The crawlers will work too, but for Park maintenance staff, it is easier to have something...a sprinkler as opposed...because they have to move the crawlers.

Mr. Rapozo: I see. I do not know what they do at Hanapēpē and Vidinha, but those fields are fabulous, and anyone that comes from the outer islands to play here, whether it is high school or Pop Warner, they cannot believe the quality. So I had always thought it was drip irrigation, but if it is crawlers, it is crawlers and labor intensive, but whatever it is it works. How long do you think you would have to shut down the field to get the Paspalum to actually catch and be fit. Is it probably a year?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: During the spring/summer months is the best time to grow grass, hot long days. So we had envisioned or we had hoped from March to August, six months. But with graduation, that has been the key in completing the project. So, as opposed to having...it cannot be just any six months.

Mr. Rapozo: Right.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: If we do it in the fall when there is not as much...grass is like a human being. So during the wintertime it is cold. It is a living organism. It is going to...

Mr. Rapozo: Curl up.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is not going to grow. It is going to curl up. It is going to try to be warm. So the best time to grow, like I had mentioned, is during the spring and summer months.

Mr. Rapozo: Years ago I was at Kiahuna because they had offered...this was before, I believe, you were there, but they had offered to donate some of that grass for some of our parks.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Exactly.

Mr. Rapozo: The gentleman had showed me where they had started the Paspalum in patches so that it would take over, and it does not take that long. The abuse of football or soccer may affect...golf is a little different; you just walk, but on football and soccer... I am just curious how long we would...obviously you would have to wait for that field to set properly before we open it up. But it is a very durable grass.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: If you read about Seashore, it is a hardy grass. It should be a durable, less water, herbicides, and that is why we strongly want to use that, yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

Chair Furfaro: So, Lenny, as a follow-up, I just want to share this. This is after a follow-up meeting regarding the Kapa'a New Park football and/or soccer stadium use. It says, please review the memorandum provided and provide us a written report during the budget process. We would like you to address these issues during the budget review process in order to have a respective timeline for budgeting. The items in there include questions about the uneven field, any ADA concerns about walkways, the lack of locker rooms, and our locker room approach, also the spectator experience that Mr. Rapozo talked about with the higher bleachers, the crowded announcer's booth and a rebuild or relocation, and the concession stand which is in badly need of repair. What portions of the scope that I have just listed are you addressing first? The field?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The field, the locker room. I am working with community Little League Association that we think or we know if we are going to do like the Stadium Complex, the food booth is not adequate. So we are looking at doing designs where we can make it a commercial type of food booth, and of course expand it, but again, we have the LWCF issues to work with. And it is my intention of the additional soccer field, we put in and then we replace with something equal or of better value. So that is the long-term of that, but immediately, yes. The ADA issues, I believe, we have the connections, and that is going to be the other challenge. If we were to move the bleachers back, we have to move the walkways...the sidewalk back. Those are going to be the costs involved.

Chair Furfaro: Okay, well we look forward to some ongoing discussion on this. Let us move on with your presentation.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The next one is Kekaha Gardens Park and this is a park that has been long overdue. I understand this was from the 1980s. 1970s? 1960s? But we are moving where we have plans being drawn up with a consultant, and in completing this project, the time with the consultant had elapsed. So we had to go back out and do the procurement for the consultant to finish the work, and we have done that. We are going to award the new design contract next month in May. The community input of this project was done when the Hawaiian Homes, the people there were not in their homes; that is a relatively new subdivision. So as part of the new scope for this Kekaha Gardens Park was that...I met with the neighborhood association and that was a lot of their concern is that they never had really any input. That was really done by the other Kekaha Gardens community that lives closer to the Kekaha Park. So as part of the new scope for this Kekaha Gardens with the contractor or with the consultant, we asked for him to go one more time into the community, and I did tell the community that we were going to do this to get their input as to if they wanted to...they seemed pretty satisfied with what the amenities will be in the park. It is just getting it done. They have some concerns with some of the other stuffs within the park, so the consultant will go back out there and get their input, and hopefully we can complete this project as soon as possible.

Increment 2, the initial park there, there were some LWCF funds into the park where they did the fencing and some of the stuff that is in there now, but we believe there are some matching funds in LWCF that can qualify for the next phase, which we will be applying for, as well as the current \$668,500.00 that was done in the 2005 bond for this project.

Chair Furfaro: Vice Chair Yukimura, then Mr. Bynum.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you. So how much Land and Water Conservation moneys are there? Is that...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: \$200,000. We are applying for \$200,000, in addition to what is currently listed there.

Ms. Yukimura: That is still in application process now.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: And so with the \$800,000, you would have a million dollars?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, we would have 800. We have 6685, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Right, so with the...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: 200.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, you would have a million?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: 800.

Ms. Yukimura: Oh, you would have 8...I am sorry, a total, okay. But you have construction down as a million. So you are planning to come back later?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We will see what...hopefully.

Ms. Yukimura: Right now you are in the planning and design stage.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Ms. Yukimura: And so you are needing...your PID says...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We think we are going to need a million dollars, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, but the construction of a million is in addition to the 131, plans and design. I am assuming this PID is current.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: So right now you have enough for plans and designs, but not for construction. You have a lot more than you need for plans and designs.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: And your timetable on this?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The new contract with the consultant should be in place in May, next month.

Ms. Yukimura: So then you are planning to have the design completed by...oh, next year.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: And so construction...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We hope to bid out in June 2013.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Other questions? Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: How much usable grass is in Kekaha Gardens Park right now?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I cannot answer you, that question off the top of my head.

Mr. Bynum: It says that in 2000 community volunteers constructed a pavilion, installed grass, and an irrigation system. What is the status of that grass and irrigation system right now?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I do not know off the top of my head. I can get you the answer.

Mr. Bynum: I am sorry?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I can get you that answer. I do not have that answer.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, I will wait for it.

Chair Furfaro: Councilmember Nakamura, did you have a question on Kekaha? Anybody else? If not, let us move on.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Kaua'i Memorial Convention Hall Improvements. Of course the chairs are being replaced. We have the contractor on-board and is currently doing the demolition work for the 1,095 theater seats at the Convention Hall.

Chair Furfaro: Congratulations on that.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Eddie has done a lot of pushing for that, no less, well done.

Chair Furfaro: Please let him know the entire Council thanks him for his diligence. No questions there, next.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Park Lighting Retrofit Project. On page 36, I am sorry, is a picture of the type of ceiling we will be putting into the Convention Hall for your viewing. Page 36 is the ceiling. Page 37 is the PID for the remove, replace of existing 24 sets of jalousie windows of the ticket office, the lobby, women's and men's restrooms, the kitchen, the large Exhibit Hall, and Exhibit Hall restrooms and storage rooms. Again, these things were original, so they are long overdue in terms of needing to be replaced.

The Lighting Retrofit Project on page 39 is the balance of all park facilities that we are currently in design for. We know the three stadiums have been done, Isenberg Park has been done, Peter Rayno Park, the Lihu'e tennis court has been done. The Kapa'a New Town, the Stadium Park has been completed. The ongoing is the Kilauea Softball field. We are advertising for construction bids July through August of this year, and hopefully we can go to construction in August of this year. The Kapa'a New Town Park would also be packaged with the Kilauea Softball for bid and construction July of this year. The balance of the projects are stated on the bottom. Kapa'a New Town Park, which would be like the tennis court and hockey rink area. The Waioli Town Park basketball court, the Wailua Houselots tennis court, Hanapēpē Stadium tennis courts, the Waimea Canyon Park, Kōloa Park, Wailua Homesteads Park tennis courts, Kalawai Park, Kekaha Faye Park, Anahola Village Park, and Vidinha Stadium parking lot. Currently we are in plan and design for all of these. We anticipate the design to be finished by August of this year and out to bid January and construction...this is a mistake.

Chair Furfaro: Excuse me, Lenny, I have Mr. Rezentes that wants to come up, I believe. No? Oh, you were talking to Lenny, okay. Oh, you want to talk to me? Oh, okay. Well, I am going to give the floor to KipuKai, and I will step out and see the Finance Director.

(Chair Furfaro was noted excused at 11:34 a.m.)

Mr. Kualii: Aloha and mahalo, Lenny. I am not sure if you addressed it earlier, but I am curious about...and here you are talking about the lighting retrofit for all the larger sports parks, where there are stadiums and baseball fields.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Just wherever we have lighting for...

Mr. Kualii: The highlighting.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: Yes, because I am curious about lighting that is in our neighborhood center walkways and parking lots...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is another thing on my desk that I have that we have identified what needed to be changed.

Mr. Kualii: Because it sounds...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: And we are going to work with Public Works to get those changed.

Mr. Kualii'i: At some of the events or family parties and stuff that I have been to, the lights were not turned on and it is pretty dark. So someone said maybe it is because of the birds. But some of those lower lights that are under covered walkways, I cannot imagine that those lights are impacted by the birds or are they?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Initially this year on the advice of the County Attorney, everything...well last year everything was turned off. This year, working with the County Attorney, certain lights we were allowed to turn on, like those underneath the walkways at Lihue Neighborhood Center, and the approach when you are walking into the lobby area for the Convention Hall. Certain ones, we were allowed to turn on. We have identified light fixtures on all of the neighborhood centers that are either facing towards...it would not be bird friendly.

Mr. Kualii'i: The higher parking lot ones maybe.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Parking lot, yeah, and off of the buildings that we have certain spotlights shining straight out. So we have identified those fixtures that we will be working with Public Works to get those changed.

Mr. Kualii'i: So those will be addressed consecutively while this is being done, but this is...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We are treating that as an R&M.

Mr. Kualii'i: R&M, okay.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We are treating that as an R&M as opposed to this big project as a CIP.

Mr. Kualii'i: Okay, very good, thank you, thank you so much. Thank you, Chair.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. Councilwoman Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: So actually my question is for Ernie, if I could? Thank you. My question is all these discussions about lights and either shielding them or replacing them, are we incorporating them into our bid specs for new construction such that we do not have to do retrofits later on or incur more liability?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: These are the retrofits.

Ms. Yukimura: I know, but when we design new buildings...

Mr. Barreira: For new construction.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Oh yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Are we putting them in procurement specs so that we do not end up with lights that we have to change.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: In Parks, I know we are.

Ms. Yukimura: That is good.

Mr. Barreira: I cannot speak for Public Works, Vice Chair, but I would imagine that that is being done so as to avoid these types of...I would think it would be critical as part of the permitting process.

Ms. Yukimura: And maybe a request from Procurement might be, to all the different departments whether it is a fire station or—well, fire stations come under Public Works, right?

Mr. Barreira: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: So I guess mainly Public Works is the main one, but Parks too if they are doing separate design and building that we would somehow incorporate it into new structures that we build so that we start off right, instead of having to correct later.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Barreira: If I may confer with Director Dill and respond back?

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, that would be fine.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I am sure they are, they are because we at Parks, we are.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay. So they are shielding and then there are difficult kinds of colored lights or quality of lights, I would imagine?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, and then LEDs and certain type of LEDs that may be bird friendly, but they are not wildlife friendly. And we are finding that out with some of our friends on Maui, where the type of light that we use...

Mr. Rapozo: Lenny, what did you say? They are not bird friendly, but they may be what friendly?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: They may not be wildlife friendly.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, wildlife.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Depending on the color of the LED light, it attracts the turtles onto the road.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: So they are bird friendly, but because of the color, they are not wildlife friendly

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, it gets quite complicated, huh? I am aware that in Hilo, because of the astronomy industry there, their lights are a certain color and so forth so as to not affect the atmosphere. And I have asked the question before; I do not know that I have ever gotten an answer as to whether those lights satisfy the bird issue as well because there are places in the country now where you cannot see the night sky, and actually that is a tourist issue. I mean our young friend from Kobe, Japan, when we went to the Waimea Bon Dance, stood outside our car and just looked up at the sky because in Kobe they never see the stars, and in Los Angeles too. And that becomes a feature that tourists remember about Kaua'i. So all these issues about night sky and if you dovetail it with the bird issue—and I do not know if you can—they serve two purposes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, I sit on the statewide committee called the Starlight Reserve Committee that addresses those issues.

Ms. Yukimura: Really?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: I did not even know there was a committee.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It was two years ago Senator Hanabusa did a...

Ms. Yukimura: Created a committee or...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Created a task force/committee to address light pollution. Part of the light pollution, of course, you cannot have one without the other in dealing with the ESA or the Endangered Species Act with the bird issue.

Ms. Yukimura: Right. You might find a way where those purposes dovetail and you can actually achieve both of them.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, we do, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: So that is excellent. I am glad to know that there is this awareness about...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is where we came across that as I had mentioned that they may be bird friendly but not wildlife friendly because on the Big Island they no longer make those type of old style sodium for streetlights, and they are moving toward LED lights. And those LED lights attract the turtles, the Hawaiian honus onto the road because of the color, and then they are having these...

Ms. Yukimura: So it is on the Big Island where that issue has come up.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: And Maui, certain parts on Maui.

Ms. Yukimura: Well it is great that you are in statewide conversation so that we can learn about these issues and adjust our policies here. Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: The basketball court in Kapa'a New Town Park is part of this phase that is in here, plan and design May 11 to August 12?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: So the basketball court in Kapa'a...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Basketball court? Kapa'a New Town?

Mr. Bynum: It says Kapa'a New Town Park, Waioli Town Park basketball court. The Kapa'a basketball court...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, it is not lighted. As I had mentioned, Kapa'a New Town Park addresses the tennis court and the hockey rink.

Mr. Bynum: What about the basketball court?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: And the basketball court, sorry.

Mr. Bynum: Oh, so we are going to get lights.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes. All remaining County facilities that have existing lights are being addressed in this retrofit design project.

Mr. Bynum: Those guys that play pickup games in Kapa'a are going to be really happy because those lights have been out for three or four years.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: And they are all coming to Isenberg Park. You should come and see the games over there.

Mr. Bynum: The pickup games are at Isenberg now?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Oh yes.

Mr. Bynum: Thanks.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Chang.

Mr. Chang: Mr. Lenny Rapozo, I got in a little late. I have a question. I do not know if you had any discussion, but the Kaua'i Island Utility Coop every few months or so

they change the bulbs. Are you aware of that program and do you know if they do anything on the outside as far as giving lights to the general public.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, I am not aware. That would be something that the OED Office with Ben Sullivan guys would probably and Glenn Sato guys would probably have a better idea.

Mr. Chang: Okay, I just came into the part that the turtles were coming up, so I just...I will follow up. I just thought that there might be something that you may have known regarding that change out program. Okay, thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Any other questions? If not, I have a really stupid question. These shielded fixtures...so we are going to go back and retrofit the lights that are existing in these facilities. You are not talking about new lights.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Mr. Rapozo: These are just existing lights.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Mr. Rapozo: But the fact that we put the shielded lights on will not allow us to turn them on during the season?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Currently no because we continue to be under probation.

Mr. Rapozo: And how long is that probation?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I believe we are going through one more football season, then the probation...it was 30 months.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is a separate discussion with the HCP permit, the Habitat Conservation Permit that we are currently going through. County Attorney is working with DLNR and Federal Fish and Wildlife, but I do believe that by retrofitting the lights, it should reduce our exposure in terms of getting the Habitat Conservation Permit.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, so this action is really in the process of the permit?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The permit as well as I believe we made some commitment to the Federal Probation that we were going to address these lights.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay. As long as the people understand that just because we are retrofitting the lights does not mean the lights are going to go on this next season. Maybe after we are off of probation or whatever, there might be an opportunity.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: There is going to have to be some policy calls made when we get the Conservation Permit and what we are willing to do because we could, but you take the chance of being charged again by the federal government with an ESA crime.

Mr. Rapozo: I am not disagreeing. I am just saying that I just want the public to understand. The other thing, too, is Mr. Kualii addressed that the lighting at the public facilities was really, really dangerous, so I am glad that is being addressed. And then the other thing, a few weeks ago, I know the Mayor was at one of the Navy Commander's retirement and we were out at PMRF at the Commander's house and it is amazing how many Shearwaters that house attracts. It is like bizarre. All the lights were under the shelter, the roof, but KipuKai can attest to this. These things were coming in within a foot from the people's heads. They were coming from all over the place. But Captain Mongiello, who is the base Commander, he talked about their success with the amount of takes that they have had over the last few years with the changing of some lights. One of the lights, I do not know if KipuKai noticed the light as we were leaving, but their streetlight was green. That may be what you are talking about. That light may attract wildlife onto the street. I do not know. It did not do much for keeping the Shearwaters away because they were...it was weird how they all land and then they go under the house to nest overnight and then

they come out and they take off, but it is weird. But that was one of the things he said, the shielding and the changing of the color of the light really changed...and he gave me the numbers (I cannot remember it right now), but it was drastic, the reduction of the amount of birds that actually crashed.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Interesting because one of the largest colonies is at the Bird Sanctuary out there.

Mr. Rapozo: And the Bird Sanctuary was probably less than 100 yards away, but they did not use the sanctuary. They used his porch, underneath the porch. It is like bizarre, pretty cool though. Anyway, any more questions? Councilmember Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: I got a note from the County Engineer confirming that all new construction plan and specs do include the new lighting requirements. So I just want to let everybody know that. The County Engineer is on the ball.

Mr. Rapozo: They are all watching. If I am not mistaken, that was part of the settlement. I think one of the conditions in the settlement agreement was that in fact all new construction would be...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: And you know part of the Starlight Committee, the discussion that we had was these types of issues should be addressed in building codes and not be put into law. Well not formal laws like the legislature which say "you shall," "you shall," "you shall." But it would be best if we do it through the building codes process because technologies change, and it is easier to change...the discussion was from the people at the table, that is a better forum in which or the better arena to deal with these concerns.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, moving on, next item, Vidinha Stadium Baseball...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Improvements. This one here, we are moving forward with in-house design to redo ADA connections, new dugouts, scorekeeper booth as well, and this project has been on hold. I believe these are 2005 bond moneys that initially were put into this project. And part of the reason that this did not go forward is that when they were going to put the lights up, they started dealing with the bird issue from 2005. From 2005 until we actually started the retrofits in 2009, there was really no guidance from Federal Fish and Wildlife, as well as DLNR, as to the appropriate type of lights. The County would say, well we think this would be good, what do you folks think. And nobody gave the County any guidance as to the appropriate type of lighting. Well, now that we have retrofitted our stadiums, we now believe we do know what the appropriate lighting is. So we are moving forward. This will be new lighting. This will be added to the consultant who is doing the retrofit to put the same type of lighting within the baseball field for the improvements.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: Well, I am confused, Lenny, because the CIP budget says you are removing \$1.1 million from this line item, but the scope of work here says you are going to do the lighting, the bleachers, the dugouts. So what are we doing and what are we not doing?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: They left \$800,000. I wish I could say...I did not take the money out. It was done through Finance. The \$800,000 should address the ADA, the new dugouts. Well, we are hoping to get the new dugouts and the scorer's booth, and the ADA connections. I believe they left \$800,000.

Mr. Bynum: So the \$800,000 is for that dugouts, announcer's booth, and ADA paths to the current ADA compliant bleachers, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct, yes, and make those connections, right, within the park.

Mr. Bynum: Because we have bleachers that are ADA compliant, but no...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We do not have the transitional, the connections, correct.

Mr. Bynum: And so why is the lighting money being removed? And I thought it was the other way around. We were going to do the lighting and not the...and I do not understand the logic of the lighting...I understand that issue, that we had to get it right and that would delay the lighting. But we have had the money for the bleachers, for the other improvements ever since 2005, so I do not understand the logic.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: For the ADA connections?

Mr. Bynum: And the dugouts and the...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It just seemed that we should do this project together. So now that the lighting was going to be addressed, that we should do everything together. So that is why we moved to do the ADA at this point.

Mr. Bynum: But the money for the lighting has been removed.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes. It was removed and I have been told that when we get a better idea what we think the cost to the light will be, we would have those discussions to get the money placed back.

Mr. Bynum: So we have done the lighting at baseball fields already, the new lighting, right? And we do not have a sense of what it would cost for that?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: These are new lighting. Those are retrofits.

Mr. Bynum: I see.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: These are new. We have to put in poles. We have to do wires. We have to hook up to the stadium office with a switch. These are new. Those are retrofits.

Mr. Bynum: So the timeline for the bleachers and ADA connections and announcer's booth is...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The in-house design is complete. We did that in-house.

Mr. Bynum: Can you share the...I mean dugouts can be done a lot of different ways. Can you share what that design is?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I do not have that with me.

Mr. Bynum: I do not mean this minute.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: And I still do not understand the lighting. I am just concerned that, again, we said to the community in 2005 we are going to improve this facility, we are going to have a field like it meets the standards for statewide tournaments, and it is 2012 and people are calling me and saying, is this ever going to happen. So the answer right now is the announcer's booth, the dugouts, and the ADA connections are going to happen.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct, and the designing of the lighting is part of the package of all the...the same consultant that is doing the retrofit design for the lights for the other facilities, is doing the design work for this new lighting system at the baseball stadium.

Mr. Bynum: So there is design for the lighting in the works. And when is the ETA for that?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: For the design? Same with everything else, August 2012.

Mr. Bynum: So it seems like the money for the lighting should stay in there.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I would have hoped, yes.

Mr. Bynum: Huh?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, I would have hoped.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. Councilmember Nakamura.

Ms. Nakamura: Lenny, sorry, but I need to run to another commitment, but I wanted to just say that this CIP booklet that you put together, the way it is organized by what is completed, what is ongoing, and future projects, helps me as I look through the projects. And the index is also really helpful. So I am hoping Ernie, that the CIP budget would be in this format in the future for Public Works because I think it is very helpful and easy to follow.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Thank you.

Ms. Nakamura: And the pictures, I think, are really helpful too because we are not always able to go out and see the completed project. So thank you for doing that.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Great staff to help give me the information; we all work together as a good team to do the presentation.

Mr. Bynum: My guess is it is William and Sony that do the compilation, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We all, it is a joint project, because some of these projects are...most of it belongs to William, the projects, yes. But we have some park maintenance CIP. We also have the neighborhood center...recreation takes care of neighborhood centers, but most of it falls on William.

Mr. Rapozo: Hang on. Councilmember Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: If the Vidinha lights are included under the lighting retrofit project, the design...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The consultant is doing the design work for the Vidinha lights.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay. I just do not see it listed as one of the parts. I see Vidinha Stadium parking lot, but that is not the lights we are talking about, right.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is part of the Vidinha Stadium Baseball Field Improvements.

Ms. Yukimura: Can we add those words under your ongoing list? I just do not see it, so I am concerned that maybe it is just an oversight that it really is on your list.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is on the list. Page 41 is the PID for it.

Ms. Yukimura: Oh, I am looking at page 39.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Page 39 is the Retrofit, but the Vidinha Baseball Stadium is a new lighting project. It is not a retrofit project.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, so your intention is to cover...oh wait.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: But the same consultant who has the knowledge of designing shielded lights for ball fields is the same consultant that is doing the lighting for the baseball field.

Ms. Yukimura: So just...Vidinha Stadium baseball field improvements. You have \$800,000 and you are saying it is going to cover the lighting, the...

Mr. Rapozo: No, not the lighting.

Ms. Yukimura: The design lighting?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The \$800,000, as I had explained earlier, was going to be for the construction cost to do the ADA tie-ins.

Ms. Yukimura: New dugouts and announcer's booth.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Ms. Yukimura: I do not know if that is enough. That is one question. And number two, if that \$800,000 does not cover the lighting design? Where is the lighting design covered?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We already encumbered that money for the designing of the retrofit of the other lights. It made sense to ask the consultant to expand the scope of work to do the new lighting for the baseball because he has the expertise in the shielded lights of the field.

Ms. Yukimura: All right, so...

Mr. Rapozo: Hang on real quick Councilmember Yukimura because it is 12 o'clock and do you have much more on that question?

Ms. Yukimura: No.

Mr. Rapozo: Because I think it is a good question, I think we need to discuss it, but I do not want to...we have Liquor that is supposed to come up at 1:30 p.m. What I am going to do and since Jay left, and left me in charge, what we are going to do is I am going to ask that Liquor comes back at 1 p.m. Let us get Liquor out of the way at 1 p.m., and Lenny, if you could come back at 2 p.m. I believe one hour for liquor will be sufficient and then we can...just expect to be here awhile because we have a lot of projects. If that is okay with all of you, we can do that. Because Liquor has already been pushed back a few times and... Go ahead.

Ms. Yukimura: All I wanted to know was where the des...if the design money is already encumbered, then where is the construction money? That is all.

Mr. Rapozo: I do not believe there is any construction money, but I think he is using his relationship with the consultant on the projects to help us with the design, which is a smart thing and saves us a lot of money. Mr. Bynum.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you.

Mr. Bynum: Just about the...so we can finish up the Līhu'e...

Mr. Rapozo: Well, we can come back to it because I just want to make sure we are out of here at 12.

Mr. Bynum: Just really quick. This in essence will be our best baseball field for hosting tournaments, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: And that is why I am interested in the design of the bleachers and...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: And also as part of the design of the baseball field improvements is the left field fence, the foul fence. We are also working on doing the changing of the shot put and discus at the stadium because where it is currently located, our athletes now can throw it over the fence. So we cannot host any kind of State tournaments here.

(Ms. Nakamura was noted excused at 11:56 a.m.)

Mr. Bynum: Track and field.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Track and field. So what we want to do or what we are planning to do is possibly moving it more towards the middle and possibly throwing towards the left field of the baseball stadium, thereby having a retractable fence to open up that field to possibly throwing it that way.

Mr. Bynum: This is going to be our premiere baseball field.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: I hope we are going to do it really well because we are going to live with it for the next 25-30 years.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, one of the State had asked if we would consider putting the shot put where the football field, as part of the football field, but cannot. It is a crown field, cannot, and we are not taking the crown off.

Mr. Bynum: Do not tell the soccer people. I am just teasing.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Unless you give me money for astro turf or field turf. Give me some money for field turf.

Mr. Rapozo: Sure, let us put that in.

Mr. Bynum: So I just...I want to put my two cent in. Let us do this baseball stadium right, something we can be proud of when we host these tournaments, which is, again, an economic development kind of stimulus as well. It is not just statewide tournaments. There is potential to bring mainland teams here.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Well, I would like to see the winter league come back, winter League Baseball.

Mr. Bynum: Yes, the Emeralds, right. I remember. I used to go to the games.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Me too.

Mr. Rapozo: I used to play. Okay, let us recess Parks CIP until 2 p.m. We will resume at 1 o'clock with Liquor. Thank you.

There being no objections, the budget review was recessed at 12:01 p.m.

The departmental budget reviews reconvened on April 24, 2012 at 1:08 p.m., and proceeded as follows:

Councilmember Bynum (present at 1:08 p.m.; excused at 1:13 p.m.)

Excused: Councilmember Nakamura

LIQUOR:

Chair Furfaro: Aloha, we are back from our recess from this morning's session, continuation of budget. We are going to go to Liquor. Mr. Honma, welcome again. You have handouts for us, Mr. Honma? Okay.

There being no objections, the rules were suspended.

ERIC HONMA, Director, Liquor Control: Good afternoon, Council Chair and Members of the Council. For the record, my name is Eric Honma. I am the Director of the Department of Liquor Control, and I am here this afternoon to present my department's budget. I have both the narrative, as well as the financials, and I would like to start with the financials as it gives some picture of what the mission of the department is, some of our goals and objectives, successes and achievements, and our challenges.

(Mr. Bynum was noted present.)

As far as Goals and Objections, obviously, we want to reduce the availability of alcoholic beverages to minors from liquor establishments. We want to maintain below 10% noncompliance rate for compliance checks. As far as Objectives, we will conduct semi-annual compliance checks of all off-premise and on-premise licensees. It is one of the best tools we have to ensure that licensees are following State, Federal, and County laws in the conducting of their business. We are also going to provide or continue to provide onsite training and education for all licensees and ensure at least one investigator is scheduled for duty every day of the year to conduct inspections. Generally on Fridays and Saturdays, we also have two investigators as we team them up because we do what is called "closing hour checks." Those "closing hour checks" end at 2 a.m. And so for their safety, it is better that they be in a team, as part of our concern as far as ensuring the workers' safety.

Successes and Achievements: We continue to conduct compliance checks to keep noncompliance rates low, and we provide support to the Anti-Drug Office and initiatives to reduce underage drinking.

Challenges: Maintaining investigators' safety and security in the working environment is always a priority for us; educating the teams on the dangers of high alcohol content products. There have been some really innovative products that have been on the market recently, and I believe the last budget session I brought this thing called Four Loko. A 24-ounce can, it had the equivalent of 5 beers in it. Along with that, it is masked by a very sweet watermelon, raspberry. This is the latest challenge we are facing. This is your ordinary 12-ounce can, Diet Pepsi, Diet Coke. The only difference is that this can contains 12 ounces of single-grain Scotch Whisky. So you essentially have 12 shots of 80 Proof Scotch Whisky in this one can. As you can see it is easily concealable, very portable, and obviously we want to keep that out of the hands of minors, but I think even if an adult tries to down this in one sitting, I think that would be very dangerous too and ill advisable. And so as these products come onto market, we need to be diligent and vigilant in ensuring the safety of the general public by continuing to do the inspections and education for the licensees.

Improvements: We have greater transparency of our department information. I think we all are on the website, and basically any information, except financial information, that any member of the public wants is afforded to them. We are developing a better data collection system regarding underage contact with alcohol. This is a program that was started in Theresa's office about two years ago as part of the SPF SIG. She is now the repository for all information regarding underage contact with alcohol. KPD and Ken Carvalho used to have his stats; we had our stats. When people wanted to write grants, there was information all over the place. In trying to collect it and trying to ensure that it was current was a challenge. But now Theresa serves as a repository, so any contacts we have as far as minors with alcohol, we can input into the same database, whether it is from our office or from KPD or from other sources like the Department of Health. And so that was a recent project that we became part of to help get information consolidated and out to the public.

Upcoming Initiative: This is one of the more aggressive projects that I have undertaken. What I plan to do is using our County GIS system, I want to plot on our island all the liquor license establishments. It will be color-coded. The red plottings will be for what we call retail licenses. This is your Big Save, Times, and so forth. The blue color codings will be what you call on-premise licenses: hotels, restaurants, bars. And there can be several purposes: (1) for myself, I want to see where all the liquor licenses are. We can kind of mentally and visually remember where they are, but with the GIS system we can plot it directly and exactly to their business address. Along with that, with KPD, I have already talked to Assistant Chief Begley, sometime in the later part of June or July, they are going to be getting new software that is going to be able to allow them to extract information from the CAD/RMS system. I would like to overlay the alcohol incidences over where my liquor licenses are. I think we all know what the conclusion will be. The higher the density, the greater problems you are going to have as far as complaints, alcohol-related accidents such as DUIs, crashes and so forth. And then along with that, I would like to also involve the Planning Department to see what the zonings are for the various locations where the liquor licenses are. And the purpose of that is if there is an abnormal concentration and a person comes in for their Use Permit, I think that will give them some data to refuse that Use Permit as opposed to being arbitrary and possibly getting sued. And it is basically the same thing for the Liquor Department. The only occasion in which a liquor license currently is refused is when 51% of the residents within 500 feet object to the license. Other than that, the commission is free to deliberate. Again, there may be a high concentration, and if we can show that there are alcohol-related problems, then during the deliberation, they can deny or put several conditions on the license that will help control and maintain the security in the area for the people.

(Mr. Bynum was noted excused.)

As we go on, I have a comparative graph for the operating budget for the Liquor Department. And then I would like to call your attention to the second last two pages and along with what I also handed out. The first has statistics from 2009, 2010, and 2011. We recently did compliance checks in January 27 & 28, 2012, as well as this past March 22, 2012. When we first started the compliance checks in 2009 on the on-premise establishments, there was a 33% failure rate, which is not encouraging. The following year we had 34% noncompliant rate. In 2011 was very encouraging, we went down to 11% noncompliant rate. However, this past January when we conducted on-premise checks, we went back up to a 24% failure rate. We do not know what is going on, and the majority of the failures are when the cashiers ask for the license of the minor and they are given the license in a vertical format, which is a red flag automatically because a vertical license is issued to only those that are under 21 when you receive your driver's license. This past March we visited 63 premises and off-premise license establishments (these are your retail establishments), 15 sold liquor for, again, a 24% failure rate. I believe out of the 15, 8 asked for the ID and still continued the sale; 7 did not even ask a 20-year-old for a license. And so it is a challenge for us, as I mentioned, as far as the enforcement side. We conduct training classes every Wednesday for the on-premise and off-premise. We provide about 2.5 hours of training and then a 48-question test. If you pass it with 80%, then you are issued a manager's card, which allows you to be "a manager in charge of the establishment," not necessarily that you would get a raise, but you are supposed to act as a resource person for the other employees there because you have gone through the training and you have successfully completed the test.

Chair Furfaro: On some of the statistics on the handout that you gave us, liquor sales have dropped \$1.2 million from a high of 2008?

Mr. Honma: Well, in 2007 it was 85 point...

Chair Furfaro: In 2008 it was 89.

Mr. Honma: As you can see, 2007 was 85.7 million, 2008 it went up 4 million to 89 million, and then we all know what happened between 2008 and 2009, the economy tanked. Licensees lost about \$9 million in sales all together collectively. We started to see a turnaround in 2010; it went up to 81 million, and in 2011 it was 87 million.

Chair Furfaro: It jumped 5.9 million, 81 to 87?

Mr. Honma: Yes, approximately, and we are looking at...I am anticipating in 2012, which ends this June 30 that we will be topping 89 million again. I put that in here as an indication of potential revenue because the department is funded entirely by the licensed establishments.

Chair Furfaro: Now you are reporting this based on the establishments with licenses are required, unless it has changed recently, they are required to report sales quarterly?

Mr. Honma: No, it is annually now.

Chair Furfaro: It is annually? It was quarterly.

Mr. Honma: At the end of June 30, they have until July 31, they have a month's period to calculate and to submit to us their gross liquor sales for the previous fiscal year.

Chair Furfaro: Okay, why did it change?

Mr. Honma: It was getting kind of cumbersome for the licensees. But in some cases I wish we had at least did it semi-annually around December when we do budget deliberation. Right now I am pretty much going on previous statistics and kind of guessing what it will be, you know, just at the time when the budget is going to be approved. We may revisit the semi-annual reporting as a tool for us to make better estimates because it will come in just about the time that we will be doing our program budget. So we have our rule changes coming up and that may be one of them that we may contemplate putting back.

Chair Furfaro: Okay, and how does our compliance check with a 24% failure rate, how does that compare to other counties?

Mr. Honma: It is about statewide average, unfortunately. That is one of the areas, as I mentioned, we really concentrate on because licensed establishments are the source of alcohol to the minors unless adults are picking up for the minors, legal adults. Noncompliance is all with minors and it is from the licensed establishments themselves.

Chair Furfaro: And you have inspectors now pairing up after a certain hour based on the number of licenses that you have?

Mr. Honma: No.

Chair Furfaro: You have some licenses that go to 2 in the morning, some to midnight? Is that what it is based on, the pairing up for safety?

Mr. Honma: Yes. Generally Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest. And places like Rob's will stay open until 2 o'clock, which is the legal hour that they can serve. And for their safety...we lose a little bit of inspection because we are doubling up. But as a matter of safety for the investigators, if they are out there at 2 a.m. at a licensed establishment, there is a very good possibility that there are some intoxicated individuals there outside in the parking lot that may cause trouble.

Chair Furfaro: Sure.

Mr. Honma: But during the weekdays, we have two investigators, but they split on the island. One goes all the way west, one goes all the way east.

Chair Furfaro: Vice Chair Yukimura. Oh, I am sorry, Dickie, you had a question?

Ms. Yukimura: When liquor is sold to minors, are there any fines or penalties imposed?

Mr. Honma: Yes. The Liquor Commission philosophically feels that selling liquor to a minor is one of the most egregious things that the licensee can do. And as a result of the 15 compliance checks, I prosecuted them last week Thursday before the commission, 8 of them. We are doing 7 at our next meeting. In all but one case, the Liquor Commission fined the licensee \$2,000.00 and suspended \$1,000.00 for a year provided that the licensee does not commit the same violation.

Ms. Yukimura: \$2,000.00 for the incident and suspended what?

Mr. Honma: \$1,000.00...one-thousand for a year provided the licensee does not commit the same violation.

Ms. Yukimura: And of these 24% failure this year and then 2011 there was an 11% compliance, was there any repeats? Like the same establishment that failed in 2011 failed again?

Mr. Honma: I believe very few, maybe 2 or 3.

Ms. Yukimura: And if there is a repeat, does not the fine go up?

Mr. Honma: Yes, in one case, one of the licensees which failed the March compliance check had also failed in July of 2011 and therefore, at that time the Commission had imposed a \$2,000.00 fine, suspended \$1,000.00 provided no violation within a year. Unfortunately, they recommitted, and so the Commission imposed the \$1,000.00 fine that they suspended, and then fined them an additional \$2,000.00 for a total of \$3,000.00

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, so maybe the fines are not sufficient. What if you just suspended their license for a weekend or a day, a night? It is obviously, they do not...it is easy to pay \$2,000.00 or whatever versus really stressing to their employees what is going to happen if they fail.

Mr. Honma: That is an option that the Commission continuously considers, but their consideration is that if you suspend for like let us say five days...

Ms. Yukimura: Oh, just one day.

Mr. Honma: One day? It may or may not have an effect, but it definitely will affect the employment of the individuals in that establishment.

Ms. Yukimura: Well, then the employees might be really conscientious about doing the right thing. We all know that before Mothers Against Drunk Driving really got involved, DUI people were being let off with a scolding and a small fine. It was only after the...whether it was advertising their name or whatever where it actually impacted, had some real negative impact, did the court adjudication started having an effect.

Mr. Honma: That is true. The other aspect to the violation, I prosecute the licensee before the Commission. The clerk who sells the liquor goes to Criminal Court and faces a \$2,000.00 fine and I believe it is 30 days in jail. And so when you see your employee going through that situation, it is tough.

Ms. Yukimura: So you are saying that there actually are some pretty stringent consequences to this, but still the rate does not go down.

Mr. Honma: Unfortunately. In fact about 3 out of the 8 that we prosecuted last week, terminated the employee immediately. They have what is called zero tolerance. Any sale of age-restricted products, such as tobacco or alcohol, results in immediate termination.

Ms. Yukimura: Were you able to determine whether these employees who sold liquor illegally had training? Do you know whether they had training?

Mr. Honma: Yes, some of them unfortunately are holders of red cards or blue cards, which means they went through the training, they successfully completed the exam, but failed. In fact, there was one individual about a month after he received his card he was cited with a violation. We get so many different answers. One of the employers said the employee got the license and punched in the wrong birth date on the register.

Ms. Yukimura: Could not that be avoided by having some kind of a scanner?

Mr. Honma: Some do. The most sophisticated ones can scan. The older ones require you once the bar code of the beverage is passed through, it pops up and requires you to put in a birth date. Sometimes to just override it and bypass it, they will put in their own birth date (the cashier) just to speed the sale along. We hear all different things out there, all different things. And that is why it is kind of hard for us to put our finger on, which area do we need to concentrate on. Is it more education on-site? Greater fines? Suspensions?

Ms. Yukimura: Well, are you keeping statistics so that with every failure you know whether the training was held, whether they were trained, whether it is a repeat, all of those kinds of things because that would help you analyze what is working and what is not.

Mr. Honma: I believe one of the investigators that inputs the data into Theresa's database does keep those whole range of stats. We keep track of whether it is a male or female cashier. Is the propensity more for females to get intimidated and sell? A variable age of the person that sold?

Ms. Yukimura: Can you send us that data?

Mr. Honma: Okay, I will try and see.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Before we go to Mr. Chang, things have changed, I guess, white cards, red card, blue cards. Red cards, give us the synopsis.

Mr. Honma: We do not issue white cards anymore. White cards were just a general employment card for working in a licensed establishment.

Chair Furfaro: But were they not required to take an exam before getting the white card?

Mr. Honma: No, it was just indicating you worked at a licensed establishment.

Chair Furfaro: I see, I see.

Mr. Honma: The red card is issued to retail stores, such as Times, Big Save, and so forth.

Chair Furfaro: Mostly to their cashiers, right?

Mr. Honma: Yes, yes, and the floor manager. To make it as simple as possible for the licensees, unlike other counties, I think Maui, they charge \$40 for the classes and \$20 for the test. If you fail the test and need to retake, then you pay another \$20. But here in the County of Kaua'i the test is issued free. It is issued every Wednesday. We try to make it as convenient as possible so the licensees can take advantage and even if that cashier is not a manager, if you feel like you cannot do the proper training, send them to the class.

Chair Furfaro: And the blue cards are still supervisory, managerial?

Mr. Honma: Again, they are just acting as a resource. It can be a waitress. But if somebody comes up with a question like, gee, can we sell this to that person or can we combine these two things. That person, having gone through the training, having gone through the test would be able to serve as resource because in the hospitality industry, you know the turnover. One night you will be working with somebody that has been working for five years. The next night it might be somebody that has been working there only a month.

Chair Furfaro: Well I think that depends on what establishment. I have worked with Food and Beverage staff at Coco Palms who had been there for 35 years. So it depends on the hotel strategy. But I do remember it might have been Maui County that we paid a fee for employees to take these exams.

Mr. Honma: Yes, yes.

Chair Furfaro: We do not have that here on Kaua'i.

Mr. Honma: No, again, it is an effort to try to make it as convenient for the employers because in some cases if it is a unionized shop, it is considered work. So they have to pay the wages. There are some variable costs there that we are trying to make as easy for the licensees

and employees to get the proper training. Along with that, large vendors like St. Regis, they cannot send 15 people. So we go down and we do onsite training for the exact same thing we do here in our conference room.

Chair Furfaro: I just had that question because I know both on Moloka'i and at Wailea on Maui, we had an option actually to pay for training for employees to get their cards. Mr. Chang, you have the floor.

Mr. Chang: Thank you, Chair. Thank you, Mr. Honma. On page 1 under Successes and Achievements, are you aware that the Anti-Drug Office changed their name?

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Chang: So you know the name of the...

Mr. Honma: Life's Choices.

Mr. Chang: Because I was just seeing that...I think we have to get a little bit of continuity because they were here just before us, and we were talking about the two negatives with the anti and the drugs. So we had questioned the effectiveness of Life's Choices, but I was just saying that maybe to get a little continuity we should try to put that, Life's Choices.

Mr. Honma: If you look at the title page, it is dated January 24, which is a little outdated, but this is what I submitted to the Mayor for the first review. There were no adds, no changes, no deletions, and so that went straight to the Budget Director.

Mr. Chang: Okay, and just minor for the record, but when we get that change it is kind of major, minor yet major when we are trying to brand a name. Thank you.

Mr. Honma: Okay, I will make a note of that.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Kualii.

Mr. Kualii: General questions?

Chair Furfaro: General questions.

Mr. Kualii: As far as vacant positions, the Department of Personnel Services report from 12/31/2012 showed an Investigator I, SR-16, as vacant since August 6, 2011 and the status was pending request from department. Is that position still vacant?

Mr. Honma: It is still vacant, but we did put in a request, routed it through Finance, to the Mayor, back down. We did the recruitment, and we ranked the recruits, and we will be filling that vacancy shortly with a panel interview.

Mr. Kualii: With what?

Mr. Honma: A panel interview.

Mr. Kualii: And by short, do you mean in the next month, in the next three months?

Mr. Honma: Well, I have some repair work that I am going to have done, which might keep me out for about five or six weeks. Personally I would like to be the one in charge of conducting the panel. As a manager, philosophically I feel that is probably the most important responsibility you have to go through a very thorough process because this person is going to be working in your department.

Mr. Kualii: So probably in the next three months.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: And then as far as positions, there is this other position that says, new Deputy County Attorney.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: 50% GF/50% Liquor. Is that a new position?

Mr. Honma: No, I believe...

Mr. Kualii: For your department or...

Mr. Honma: I believe Budget Director Barreira went over that when he reported that there were really 15 dollar-funded positions that were going to be filled. That County Attorney was one of them. It was created about three years ago, but due to the economic conditions, although it was fully funded, I did not fill it because any funds that lapse go back to the licensee in form of a credit. So that helped them. And so even last year I dollar-funded the position. This year we are going to do a 50-50 joint with the County Attorney's Office.

Mr. Kualii: So is the position in the County Attorney's Office?

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: Or in your department?

Mr. Honma: No, it will be in the County Attorney's Office.

Mr. Kualii: It is showing here as \$33,000 out of your budget, and then I thought I saw some place else \$66,000 in the new positions report proposed by the Mayor in the March 15 budget, and it says Department of Liquor Control/County Attorney position: Deputy County Attorney, and then there is had salary of \$66,667.

Chair Furfaro: Let us get Ernie up here for a second. Ernie, let us get some clarity here.

Mr. Kualii: So if it was 50-50, is \$66,000 the total salary?

ERNEST BARREIRA, Budget & Purchasing Director: Good afternoon, Ernie Barreira, Budget & Purchasing Director. I believe in the clarification that was provided to the Council last week, the position for the Deputy County Attorney for the Liquor is actually, Mr. Honma is correct, it will be housed in the Office of the County Attorney, but it will be funded 50% by both the County Attorney and by the Liquor Office. And what was clarified in the submission was that the March submittal, of course, was incorrect in terms of, I believe it is position E-71, and correct me if I am wrong.

Chair Furfaro: Do not take us back there.

Mr. Barreira: But it is the law clerk position in the County Attorney's Office should have been re-described to the halftime Deputy County Attorney.

Mr. Kualii: So I understand how it is being paid 50-50, but is the position sharing its workload 50-50 or is it 100% dedicated to Liquor.

Mr. Barreira: I believe there is an allocation of work between both the Liquor and the County Attorney's Office. And of course, Mr. Castillo would be in the best position to define that.

Mr. Kualii: Okay.

Chair Furfaro: But as the budget manager, I think the question is more along the line of what is the total position paid, as this new position, and what is 50% of that that should show up in the worksheet.

Mr. Barreira: Okay, I am going to have to do some research and get back to you.

Chair Furfaro: We will send that question over.

Mr. Barreira: Very good.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Kualii, you still have the floor.

Mr. Kualii: And then for my next question which is not position related, but compensation related, I noticed different...like regular overtime \$4,000.00, premium pay \$8,500.00 and shift work \$4,900.00. What do those three different...I think I know what regular overtime is, but how does it differentiate between the three?

Mr. Honma: The night premium is actually for night work. After...

Mr. Kualii: That is what is called shift work in the budget? Night premium? Premium pay?

Mr. Honma: No. Anytime...they get, I believe, they get 30 cents an hour more after a certain time period with night shift.

Mr. Kualii: And then the shift work?

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: No, why is that a separate line item.

Mr. Honma: That is just the way the GAMBA system separates it out.

Mr. Kualii: But how is that different? That is not the night premium, which is premium pay.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Chair.

Mr. Kualii: They are all low amounts.

Mr. Rapozo: I think I can help. No, the premium pay is the total number of all the text items. So you see your three, the temporary assignment, meals, and shift, they all comprise the premium pay section of the budget.

Mr. Kualii: Oh, that is the 8500.

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, so it is not a separate item. It is part of.

Mr. Honma: It is like a text (inaudible).

Mr. Kualii: The two items is the temporary assignment and the shift work, and so the shift work is the night premium, 30 cents more per hour. I would imagine that it is a big part of this job to be working late at night, right.

Mr. Honma: I think after it goes after midnight, they also get another premium there also.

Mr. Kualii: I am amazed that amount is not even higher, but I guess it is only 30 cents. Okay, that is my two questions for now.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Chang, any more questions?

Mr. Chang: No, sir.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Rapozo?

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, I guess the...you said the licenses when they come in is free where in the other counties they pay?

Mr. Honma: You mean for the card?

Mr. Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: And who determines that? Is it something by ordinance or is that a department rule?

Mr. Honma: No, it is just the department's policy because we do not have it in any of our fee schedules, and so if we wanted to charge for it, we would have to come back to Council, we would have to go to public hearing, and then Council approval because it involves a fee.

Mr. Rapozo: Right.

Mr. Honma: And so again, as a philosophical matter of encouraging the employees and the employers to take advantage of this free training...

Mr. Rapozo: Well, but there is also a philosophical feeling that they need to pay for the services as well because I mean...I guess in your case it is different because your funds all are generated from licensees, so in a sense they are paying for that service.

Mr. Honma: The salary of the trainer, the equipment that manufacture the cards are all line items.

Mr. Rapozo: The onsite training, if you go out to a location to do the training, and that is free as well?

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: They do not pay the cost at least? They do not pay mileage or anything like that? It is just...why...

Mr. Honma: No.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, why would I want to come into Līhu'e if you can come to my office. I think...well, I guess just going forward I understand the philosophical position, but I think as part of our services to the community, I do not think the \$20...we all pay taxes as citizens here. We go to the drivers' license office, we pay. I think it is the same concept. I think you pay for the services that you use. But that, I guess, is up to you. I do not who determines that. Is that your call? Is it the commission's decision? Or is that just a department rule that would need to be changed.

Mr. Honma: No, pretty much my call.

Mr. Rapozo: Your call. Well, I would encourage you to at least take a look at charging something. It does not have to be \$20.00. But again, if the County followed that philosophy, we would not be charging anything because we would encourage people to get a driver's license, but it is the law. It is not an option. They have to get a license, and I think whatever that cost per license is, whether it is \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00, if you are driving out to St. Regis to train 15 members of their staff, that has to come with a cost because it cost the County. That is just my opinion, Eric. Obviously that is going to be your call, but that is just my position on that. I do not believe that it should be entirely free. So that is my two questions for now, Mr. Chair.

Chair Furfaro: Okay. Is that for all cards, including supervisor blue card?

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Chair Furfaro: Vice Chair Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: What is your liquor surplus?

Mr. Honma: I do not know at this point. That is given to me at the end of the fiscal year, about the second or third week in July.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, what was it last year?

Mr. Honma: I believe we had a substantial surplus of about \$600,000.00.

Ms. Yukimura: And of that, are you required to give some back to the licensees?

Mr. Honma: All of it.

Ms. Yukimura: You are required to give all of it back.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: So in terms of time table, you get the determination several weeks after the end of the fiscal year, and then what? By commission action, you disperse it back? Or you credit?

Mr. Honma: It is a credit. We do not physically write a check to each of the licensees. It is part of our budget formula. We receive only one source of funding and that is from the licensees. But we receive it in two different ways. The first is what is called the annual license fee. Each licensed establishment at the end of June must have renewed their license. Depending on your class of license, you have a different fee. Big Save will pay \$480, as well as Rob's Goodtime Grill. Wholesalers will pay a higher amount. Hotels will pay a higher amount. And so on an annual basis, it has been roughly about \$95,000.00, very consistent because we have consistently had about 200 licensees in the County. There have not been too many developments, shopping centers, hotels, and so the typical situation is somebody goes out of business, and then a month later somebody moves in and wants to try their hand at being an entrepreneur.

Ms. Yukimura: You said there is an annual license fee and then there is...what was the second source?

Mr. Honma: The second source still comes from the licensees, but it is called an additional license fee. An additional license fee is based on each particular licensee's gross liquor sales. The more you make, the higher you pay. But only one percentage fee is assessed to everybody. Last year, I believe it was 0.0886. So that is the figure that applies to everybody. So obviously the person who sells \$100,000.00 is going to pay less than the person who sold \$1 million.

Ms. Yukimura: Right, and that is the...what is the...the rate, you say, is a single rate and who determines that?

Mr. Honma: It is by the formula that we have. The same formula is used in all counties.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, that seems fair by formula. Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: To get that clear though, Eric, when you have a facility that is sold, you have another source of revenue for the transfer of the license, do you not?

Mr. Honma: Yes, there is a filing fee, but it is, again, a very nominal fee.

Chair Furfaro: Okay, Mr. Kualii.

Mr. Kualii: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I notice on the budget, the last page, the gasoline line item. It has gone up over 50%. Do we have County vehicles for our investigators?

Mr. Honma: No.

Mr. Kualii: So is that a gas allowance?

Mr. Honma: Yes, by Memorandum of Agreement with the HGEA, the investigators all use their own personal vehicles, and in lieu of that, we pay them \$300.00 a month as an auto subsidy, and then we also issue them gas cards from Senter Petroleum. They are able to reimburse themselves by the number of gallons that they use because it is their personal vehicle. So I think about two or three years ago, Council Rapozo, on your request I did a cost analysis of the current way we are doing it as opposed to purchasing and maintaining a County fleet, and

essentially there was no financial benefit either way. The only consideration was that if they were County fleet vehicles, they would be left in the parking lot unattended during the night, weekends. I believe we have had truck tailgates stolen, tires stolen, and some vandalism also. And so in lieu of that and as the investigator drives his own personal vehicle, it is much more comfortable because it is his as opposed to jumping into a strange vehicle that may be stick shift or maybe automatic if he has a manual one. And so all those things considered, we continue to do it this way.

Mr. Kualii: Sorry I kind of missed it because you said it really fast, but you said it is with the MOA with HGEA that they use this.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: So every year, every two years...

Mr. Honma: I believe the MOA is good every three years.

Mr. Kualii: Every three years. And the \$300.00 a month piece is a car allowance? Is that what they call it?

Mr. Honma: Yes. That basically pays for the wear and tear of the vehicle. With that they are to maintain their vehicles as far tires, radiators, those kinds of things. The only thing that is different is that, again, they have a gas card from Senter Petroleum to reimburse themselves the gas.

Mr. Kualii: So is that a County gas card? How does that work?

Mr. Honma: Yes, it is. I believe Public Works vehicles, they all have that.

Mr. Kualii: So that is different from...because the County has a gas station, right? We are just learning about...what is it called? Gas buoy or something at the repair shop.

Mr. Honma: Yes, yes.

Mr. Kualii: Is that...this is different?

Mr. Honma: They go to...

Chair Furfaro: You notice, they go to Senter Petroleum.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Chair Furfaro: In Phase II of the industrial area.

Mr. Honma: I believe there is one in Princeville also. And so it is convenient for them to do that. And because the County is not checking the maintenance of their personal vehicles, they do not need the gas buoy information.

Mr. Kualii: And so both pieces are...how long has it been in place?

Mr. Honma: Ever since I have been here, which is 16 years.

Mr. Kualii: So the allowance was \$300.00 a month 16 years ago?

Mr. Honma: Oh, I think it increased...

Mr. Kualii: I would imagine with the price of gas going up and...well, they have the gas card separate.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Kualii: Well, the price of maintenance of a vehicle.

Mr. Honma: Yes, and offhand I cannot remember when.

Mr. Kualii: That would be interesting to know and I will submit something in writing.

Mr. Honma: Okay.

Mr. Kualii: Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: So we will send the history on that over in writing.  
Mr. Rapozo.

Mr. Rapozo: I have a follow-up to that. Eric, as I look at the numbers in your budget, your monthly allowance is 21.7. I am not sure if the mileage right under that is mileage for the investigators or not. And then you have a \$10,000.00 gasoline item. But basically we are looking at about \$35,000.00 per year of expense, which if you cost it out over a 5-year period, so it should be about \$33,000 a year.

Mr. Honma: I believe the mileage is mileage compensation for the commissioners that travel to and from our meetings.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, so we are just talking about the 21.7, which I will just round up to 22 and the 10,000, so that is 32,000 a year, and if we cost that out for five years, it is about \$160,000.00 over the next five years just to equip the...for the travel allowance or the car allowance and the gasoline. We had a presentation by Elderly Affairs and they were requesting a hybrid sedan at a cost of about \$35,000 with an annual lease payment for five years of \$7,642.00. My question is how many vehicles would you need? How many inspectors or investigators you have?

Mr. Honma: Four.

Mr. Rapozo: You have four, but they do not all work the same time.

Mr. Honma: No.

Mr. Rapozo: So how many...so you probably would need two vehicles?

Mr. Honma: I would probably need...

Mr. Rapozo: Did you say on weekends they double up? They work two together?

Mr. Honma: Probably as a matter of maintenance and those kind of things, it would be more practical to get three.

Mr. Rapozo: So even at three, if we had three cars at a lease payment of about \$7,500.00 a month over a period of five years, a couple of things. Number one, we will get these guys some new cars. If it is hybrids, it will be a lot less in gas. And after five years we have assets. We have the assets of the vehicle itself versus continuing to pay this \$160,000.00 every five years and not getting any asset. So I am not sure how your investigators feel as far as fleet vehicles. I think the other islands use fleet vehicles. I know a couple of them do. I am not sure if all of them. I am not sure if O'ahu has fleet or not. But I think in considering the economy, I would assume...and the fact that it is parked in the parking lot that is just the nature of the beast. Police cars and all of the County vehicles are parked there. If we are talking about three new hybrid vehicles, it is going to be at a savings to the County, no doubt. And I think it might be worth looking into.

Mr. Honma: Okay, you want it this budget cycle or the next one?

Mr. Rapozo: I am looking at the cost and it is costing us a lot of money, again, just to fund a car allowance. I know we get a car allowance here in the County Council, but I do not believe we drive nearly as much as the inspectors do because they are on the road constantly.

Mr. Honma: But the allowance is not based on mileage. It is a flat fee.

Mr. Rapozo: Correct, it is like us, but it is based on wear and tear. But the more you drive, the more wear and tear. They are getting less than the County Council right now. They drive a lot more work-related miles than the County Council right now. And the last time my truck broke down, I took it to the shop. \$1200.00 was what I had to pay out of my own pocket. Now granted my miles are not all Council miles, but a lot of it is. So I am just looking at what is fair and equitable for them. If they have a fleet vehicle, then all of this money goes away. Obviously we have the lease payment, like I said of about \$7500 a year, and we do not have to have three cars now. We could do two cars this year. If we need three...I think we could even do three because I am looking in a five-year block. I think it saves the County quite a bit of money when we are looking at five-year. And Mr. Chair, he is the financial wizard here, but as I look at this, this money, we get no return on this investment for the County. With fleet vehicles, we actually have the assets of the vehicle that we will have after five years. That is ours. Again, first of all I do not think we do stick shifts anymore, so we would not order a stick shift, so I do not think the inspector would walk into a stick shift. But I would definitely ask that you consider that and again, if we are going hybrid, we are going to save on the gas, we are going to save outright money.

Mr. Honma: I think the last time I did the cost analysis for you, it did not include hybrids.

Mr. Rapozo: Right.

Mr. Honma: I do not believe the technology was around at that time.

Mr. Rapozo: It probably was not because that was quite a while ago. But the way gas prices are rising now that is another thing. What did you say they get? How many gallons do they get?

Mr. Honma: It all depends on the individual investigator's vehicle.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, it is based on the vehicle?

Mr. Honma: Yes, you mean the gas...

Mr. Rapozo: You said they get reimbursed so many gallons per mile or so many miles per gallon.

Mr. Honma: Right. They are able to refill the car, put the amount of gas they used based on the mileage that they traveled.

Mr. Rapozo: And what kind of...how do you...

Mr. Honma: The investigator, on a daily log, puts his starting and ending mileage at the end of the shift.

Mr. Rapozo: Right, so let us say I went 100 miles. How many gallons do I get?

Mr. Honma: Depending on what you declare. If you declare I get 20 miles a gallon, then you will get five gallons back. If you declare 40 miles a gallon, then you will get 2.5 gallons back. So it is part of the declaration. The supervising investigator on a weekly basis makes note of the mileage traveled and ensures that the gas reimbursement that is going to the investigator is consistent with the declaration.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay. So it is based on their miles per gallon.

Mr. Honma: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, yes, try go back and again, I just think the fleet is going to be cheaper for this County. And then the other question is regarding the Deputy County Attorney. Last year, like you said, you had it as a fulltime attorney in your office, but it was dollar-funded and I think it has been dollar-funded for quite a while. My question is currently in your office, do you have four hours of attorney work a day? And the reason I ask that is I do not want...and again this is licensee money, and it is not fair for them to pay for an attorney that is not going to be working for you. If the County Attorney's Office needs another attorney, then by golly

come and justify it. But I just...four hours a day of an attorney that the licensees are going to pay for, I am finding it very hard to understand. We have a couple of legal analysts here, but they do all of our legislative research and all of that stuff.

Mr. Honma: It is not going to be an allocation of 50% per day. There may be one week where I use the attorney throughout the whole week, then the following week I may not need any services because it fluctuates. It is based on licensees, inquiries, manufacturer's inquiries, wholesaler's inquiries. We have our semi-monthly meetings on Thursdays that requires preparation as far as when we prosecute, and then there are Decision & Orders that need to be made after the verdict is handed out. And so it will...it is not that he will come down for four hours and then go back upstairs.

Mr. Rapozo: And that was just a hypothetical question, but the Police Department has an attorney assigned to them. They do not pay 50%, 60%, or 80% of that attorney's salary. It comes out of the County Attorney's budget because the County Attorney is the representative of every department.

Mr. Honma: Yes, yes.

Mr. Rapozo: I am just questioning why would we ask the licensees to pay for 50% of your attorney, when in fact it is the County Attorney's responsibility to represent your office? I guess that is my question. I know this probably was not your doing.

Mr. Honma: I think Mr. Castillo would be the one to answer the...

Mr. Rapozo: But it is in your budget, Eric.

Mr. Honma: Yes, I know.

Mr. Rapozo: You submit your budget, you are asking for that 50% attorney, and I do not have a problem if you are going to get him 50% of the time, but I do not see that happening.

Mr. Honma: I am going to be keeping a record to see what it comes down to.

Mr. Rapozo: I will tell you right now I am not going to be supporting 50% funding because the County Attorney's Office is responsible for representing every department and not at a cost to that department. To me, if that is the case, then we are going to have to start allocating percentage of cost to all the departments. Why is the Liquor Department different? I do not get it. Because it is not taxpayer money? It is licensee money?

Mr. Honma: I think in the cost allocation, there is for the janitors, for the County Attorney's Office, for Finance, every department is...what is that cost called?

Mr. Rapozo: Central services, you pay for that.

Mr. Honma: Something like that.

Mr. Rapozo: You have a \$100,000.00. In fact this year it is up \$25,000. You have \$125,000.00 expenditure in indirect services to the Central Services. You are getting a 25% increase. They are charging you 25% more, in addition to paying halftime of a County Attorney. And I just want to make sure that...the licensees have to be treated fairly too as any taxpayer.

Mr. Honma: I totally agree. It is our responsibility to see that whatever they are funding is applicable.

Mr. Rapozo: I guess that question will be for the attorney, but if another attorney is warranted in the County Attorney's Office, then they should fund it completely rather than split it up. Like I said, you already pay for your Central Services and it went up 25%. That 25% equates to \$25,000, which is pretty close to what that attorney is going to cost you. That is what I have. Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Honma, I am going to kind of summarize this. I do want to caution you on any work you do for the hybrids and the cars. A lot of businesses are finding out when they lease vehicles, the hybrids do not necessarily fit into the typical 36- or 48-month lease. It has to be a lease-to-own. You are getting a lot of wear and tear. For families, that had planned to hold onto a car for sometimes seven or more years, the hybrids really do work out because they...there is not as much cost up...there is more cost up front, but the life and the savings...

Mr. Honma: Amortization.

Chair Furfaro: Amortization of the vehicle and the savings in fuel does work out. So I just wanted to caution you as you go and look into that. It would need to be a lease to own, not a lease to return. And just see what happens.

Mr. Honma: Okay.

Chair Furfaro: I think it is worth looking into as the seniors are looking into it too.

Mr. Honma: I will.

Chair Furfaro: I do not think we have any more questions for you. Sir, I want to thank you very much for readjusting your schedule to fit ours.

Mr. Honma: No problem. As far as I am concerned, this budget process is going to be the most arduous process that the Council will do for the year, and time overruns will occur as you folks try to do your due diligence in asking questions and wanting the information to make good decisions. So I have no problem with the delays.

Chair Furfaro: Thank you again, thank you again.

The budget review was recessed at 2:06 p.m.

The budget review was called back to order at 2:20 p.m., and proceeded as follows:

Chair Furfaro: We are back from recess and Lenny, I would like to pose a couple questions myself because I need to be leaving at quarter to three today, and we had hoped to wrap this up by 2:30 p.m. But I am in need of posing a couple questions that is going to be off your radar screen for a second.

There being no objections, the rules were suspended.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Okay.

Chair Furfaro: One of them includes Mr. Barreira, if I could ask him to come up. As we started this morning, we started going around the table and so forth, the fact of the matter is Mr. Bynum had some questions particular to CIP and I wanted to refocus my response on that and what I believe is some of your responsibilities. If we go to this budget worksheet and we go to the page 2 summary, we will see when we are dealing with some of the anticipated transfers and so forth, there is a line over here within the transfers of \$3,720,583. That is on the bottom line, page 2, Ernie, right here. And that is the Ordinance. So I want to make sure as we are going forward here, the Ordinance allows us to, I guess the way you put it is focus on projects you can accomplish in the next 18 months. But actually this is transferring \$3,700,000.00 back into the budget, okay. So that is transferring it back into Operating. I want to make sure everybody understands that. And none of that money is bond money.

Mr. Barreira: Yes.

Chair Furfaro: I just reiterated it so everybody understands it, and as I said, we have a situation like I think the particular focus was on stadium lights, the locker rooms, and then other things that will come back on the radar screen later, okay. So we all know, the projects go on, we approve the budget, in what order the Administration takes it is the Administration's kuleana, okay? But I want to make sure we all know that \$3.7 million went back into the General Operating Budget. So that is where the money is located. And we talked about that piece for making sure it stays on the radar screen in the phases that the Administration poses.

The next one, I am sorry, I think I might be jumping a big one and maybe Mr. Costa would like to come up for this piece, too, if I could ask him to come up? This is important too because this is crossing over sections of the budget. Now if we remember, I am talking in particular about the Wailua Golf Course and the Clubhouse, okay? If we need, and there has been discussion here at the table about Parks doing some kind of an analysis of the Wailua Golf Course, amenities and concessions, i.e., the carts, the Pro Shop operation, the restaurant, while at the same time we have money in the SEDS account. That SEDS account money might be able to be used to do the strategic planning we need for the Wailua Golf Course. The moneys there are earmarked for Parks, but we need to get the thinking through a process here, coordinate it as to what kind of expectations do we have of renting the carts, marketing the carts, the balls, then getting into the Clubhouse. What kind of operation is it? Is it going to be a dinner house no more? Is it going to be a support amenity for food, beverage, late snacks for golfers coming off the course, and so forth? And I think we could probably use some of that money to do that strategic thinking because that SEDS money is earmarked for a Parks project.

Then along those lines, we need to make sure we understand in CIP how we are approaching the building, the repair and maintenance of the building. For example, I am going to say this, but I do not think Council Vice Chair Yukimura would have a problem. Her husband is an expert in these underground trenching for like plumbing and so forth versus going over there and breaking up the whole kitchen floor to refocus on repair of the plumbing. What is our responsibility as far as making the building fit for the kind of operation the strategic thinking says should be the support of the amenity? Are we responsible for a new roof? Are we responsible for a takeoff of the banquet rooms that are there, but more in the nature of what it should be for golf clubs, as far as having a private meeting place and so forth, and periodically, like Mr. Gibson used to use it for Saturday night weddings and so forth. In fact 40 years ago that is where I got married. So I would like to see that thing rejuvenated in that sense as a local place considering the fact that we are competing with all the other meeting space and so forth. Maybe that amenity should be something specifically targeted for golfers as kind of a post-tournament place and so forth. And again, I just want to say I think it

would be wise of us to do that and maybe using some of the SEDS money in Parks to understand what we are doing with the Clubhouse.

And the last item I need to know is do we know what the rest of the year is going to do to us as far as tagging a decrease in certain revenues for the Clubhouse? Have we anticipated that with this work going on, just a lunch wagon type service or...how much is that hit going to cost us in the way of revenues that we have in the current budget. And I will send that over in a question, Ernie. I mean we need to know those three opportunities. And on that note I will thank my colleagues and go back around the table. And if I leave in about 15 minutes, I apologize, but I need to do this. Vice Chair Yukimura, you have the floor.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, thank you. I just want to follow up on your comments about my husband. He is no longer in that business, and he is doing more his books and movies. But because he was in that business, I am aware of that technology and I think it needs to be considered if you are looking at trying to get at aging pipes under concrete. So it is not about consulting with him, but there are trenchless contractors in the community, both here on Kaua'i and in Honolulu, and my husband did put a waterline under the 'Anini stream and no longer do they have to bring water trucks down every winter when the waves knock the line that was hanging over the stream. That is how useful that technology can be. It can go under swimming pools, under rivers, under roads without open cutting. So we need to just look at that alternative. We do not know which is going to be most competitive in your particular situation, but you should definitely look at it as a possibility. And I just want to piggyback on what the Chair says. I think piecemeal repairs are not going to be the way to go, and what we may be looking at because it is an old facility is a total renovation, and that will be cheaper if you address it that way then just piecemeal repairing, some pipe here and then a system here, and then you have to do the roof, and then. And who knows that if you get a real clear vision for what it should be, maybe a design build is in order. But those are...I think the idea of a strategic planning process for the whole golf course and then you would know how the concessions fit, is a very good idea. I think we need that kind of long-range thinking before we just piecemeal things. Thank you.

Chair Furfaro: Thank you, Vice Chair. And again, that is what the SEDS money is there for, for Parks & Recreation. Lenny, I will turn the floor back to you.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Any more questions about Vidinha Baseball? We are done with that?

Chair Furfaro: We are on Vidinha Baseball. Questions from Vice Chair Yukimura and then questions from Mr. Rapozo.

Ms. Yukimura: I was looking at some notes at my desk. I have to go get it. So I am okay with going forward, and I will go get it and ask it later.

Chair Furfaro: Mr. Rapozo said he is okay to go forward on this. We are talking about Vidinha Baseball from anyone. We can go on to the next one and we will come back when Vice Chair gets her notes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Next is the Lydgate Beach Park Renovation and this is where we are replacing all of the fixtures in both Lydgate Beach Park. We talked about making this park more...it is a well used park by visitors and the community, and so we are doing a complete replacement of the shower fixtures, lighting fixtures, redoing picnic pavilions, and just bringing that facility up to make it a nicer place. We already worked with Public Works. They will be doing most of the work. The cleaning of the tile and stuff, that we will contract out. The buying of the stainless steel fixtures, we are in the process of doing that. We worked through procurement and hopefully that will be the nice upgrade to that park facility. The ADA bleacher replacement, and this is the Hanapēpē Stadium Replacement, this one here as we had talked earlier about the bleacher replacement, this is on the press box side where we would be replacing the wood bleachers that is currently in place now with the aluminum style. And these bleachers will be similar to what we have at Vidinha Baseball right now, where the ADA bleachers are, sits above, a little bit higher. It provides a better view, playing view, and also wide enough to have those with wheelchairs access to the viewing area. This here we have contracted a consultant to do the design. We are in the design phase right now, and we hope to go to construction sometime next year.

The Veterans' Cemetery Upgrade. Oh, okay.

Mr. Bynum: Quick question. In Hanapēpē now, the bleachers at the baseball stadium are aluminum, yes?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, under the..., yes.

Mr. Bynum: Under the canopy.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes.

Mr. Bynum: So it is similar to that.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Similar to that.

Mr. Bynum: Thank you.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Veterans' Cemetery Upgrade, and this is something that Deputy Director Costa has been working very diligently with is to repair...I will ask Ian to come and give the update on the Veterans' Cemetery and the pavilion area.

IAN COSTA, Deputy Director of Parks & Recreation: Good afternoon. We have a few projects actually going on with Veterans' Cemetery, but...Ian Costa, Deputy Director of Parks & Recreation. But this is the only project that the County is funding. And this involves taking a look at what is commonly known as the pavilion. It is officially referred to as the communal hall. I believe it was built in the early 1960s, if not late 1950s. But we did contract for a structural team of consultants, architect, structural engineer, electrical engineer, and a mechanical engineer to analyze the building. They have completed their draft report, which is pretty extensive and points out a number of deficiencies, from the electrical system on to many parts of the structure, and alludes to some extensive upgrades. So we are having them complete that report, ideally within the next month or two, and then we have to decide which of those recommendations we want them to design and move forward with in terms of doing construction plans. And then we would bid that out. Again, it is fairly extensive. Much of that building is CMU or hollow tile, and that hollow tile was not grouted. So that is probably the most expensive ticket item, that they pointed out. But we should be getting that final report completed for the final draft, and then over the next six months we would have them design much of those improvements, probably the structural and the electrical would be highest priority. And then we have some funding, but based on the analysis so far, I do not believe the funding we have would be enough to do all the recommendations that they have recommended, and that is why I said that is will probably focus on the structural and the electrical as high priority items and get as of that done as we can.

There are some other projects that the county is not funding.

Mr. Chang: Mr. Costa, excuse me, I am sorry. Would you mind moving on that chair so us guys in the right field can see you face to face? Thank you.

Mr. Costa: And just for your information, they are adding a columbarium or niches for urns as we speak. That is funded totally by the Department of Defense. As well as they are about...I believe in two weeks they have a public hearing in front of Planning for the master plan. We have just subdivided and looking to consolidate the property to the rear, which is another 6 acres, and the master plan will be before the Planning Commission, I believe, in two weeks. That is really all I had to report for this.

Chair Furfaro: BC, would it be okay if before we got into a new subject, can we do the tape change and then when we come back Mr. Rapozo, will you give Vice Chair Yukimura the floor to handle her baseball park questions because I will depart after this five minutes. We are only going to do a 5-minute tape change here.

There being no objections, the budget review was recessed at 2:40 p.m.

The budget review was called back to order at 2:43 p.m., and proceeded as follows:

(Chair Furfaro was noted excused at 2:43 p.m.)

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, the meeting is called back to order. Councilmember Yukimura.

There being no objections, the rules were suspended.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you. If I may, could I ask a few more questions about the Veterans' Cemetery and then go to the...

Mr. Rapozo: Sure.

Ms. Yukimura: Your Facility Assessment Report, that is being done by whom?

Mr. Costa: Ron Iwamoto and Associates. He is the prime.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, so you contracted...in reading the PID, it actually sounds like what...it is describing the Veterans' Cemetery infrastructure, which is approximately 50 years old apparently. It really sounds like this PID could apply to the golf course as well. I do not know how old the golf clubhouse is, but something like a facility assessment professionally done and then design and construction, and so forth would seem like a good approach. So that is all I have on the Veterans' Cemetery.

For the Vidinha Stadium, the improvements include an announcer booth which is sorely needed to replace the current one. Is there any plans for a food booth there or is the plan to use the...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It has always been the plan that they use the football stadium food booth if they wanted to.

Ms. Yukimura: So that is the plan. And then water lines to the first and I do not know what bases, is that included in the plans too? Irrigation lines?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: They have irrigation in there now.

Ms. Yukimura: They have already been installed.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: And they go to first base? They go up to first base?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: My understanding is it is throughout the whole field and that is why now during the fair, there is no parking allowed on the field because the irrigation goes throughout the whole field.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, okay, so I am outdated on that. The dugouts, will they be expanded to be larger for 25 players?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I am not sure what the design is, but we can look that over. I think that was one of the questions coming over, to see the design of what the dugouts would be.

Ms. Yukimura: So will you then be consulting with the users of that field in the design process?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The design has been done in-house. We have completed the design. I am not sure...

Ms. Yukimura: And has that been shared with the users?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We did talk to the users.

Ms. Yukimura: You did. Is there going to be a roof over the bleachers.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No.

Ms. Yukimura: Are we going to plan for that when we do a new dugout and are there ways we can prepare for that eventuality?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Do we want a roof over the bleachers?

Ms. Yukimura: Do we not want a roof over the bleachers? Does that not make it better for the audience? Shade and...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Probably but...

Ms. Yukimura: I mean if this is going to be our premier tournament site.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Can we put a roof over the stadium too?

Ms. Yukimura: That is a question for the Parks Director...which is why we need a total stadium plan because I am hoping there will be a kind of roofed facility for cultural and sporting events eventually long-range. We are at a place in respect to that kind of facility that they were 75 years ago with respect to the Convention Hall. They were visionary when they envisioned the Convention Hall and designed it, and it has lasted and served us so well. I think we are now at a place where we have to start at least planning for a sporting and cultural facility that is large enough into the future. But that is beside the point, I guess, right now. It is more if we focus on the baseball facility being the premier tournament site, what will that require and...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I do not envision the baseball facility having a roof. Major league baseball parks do not have roofs. They hide under the tiers, yes, but most parks do not have roofs.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, well mostly...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Baseball is a game played outside, so I would think the spectators would be watching the game from the outside as well in the outside environment.

Ms. Yukimura: Well I am not the best person to express my opinions on this, but if you are in close contact with the users in the design of the facilities, and they have really been participating in it, and giving input and feedback, that would be my main request and desire.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Okay.

Ms. Yukimura: Because we have to plan this thing into the future, right? This facility, as a tournament site, is going to last for the next 25, 30 years at least.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: At least.

Ms. Yukimura: I am assuming this whole issue will be addressed by the Parks Master Plan in terms of soccer facilities, baseball facilities, football facilities, basketball facilities. I mean our Master Plan for each of these sports are going to be part of the Parks Master Plan?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Parks Master Plan does cover that in the Vidinha Complex, where the soccer possible options, the baseball.

Ms. Yukimura: Right, right, but we are thinking about this islandwide?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: I mean because they relate to each other. It is like you are either going to decentralize things or you are going to centralize them. I mean that is certainly one of the things to look at, the frameworks to look at. But back to the Vidinha...

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, I was just about to ask.

Ms. Yukimura: So my last question is there are some questions about what your scope is and as long as you have talked to the users that would be good, but whatever your scope is or given the scope you have written in the PID, is \$800,000 enough?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: For the ADA.

Ms. Yukimura: No, you said dugouts, announcer's booth. That is in the PID.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: So the \$800,000 is enough for all of that?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Because the dugouts would have to be ADA compliant as well and the scorer's booth.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, but do not do single-purpose ADA because you have to...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, I am just saying the ADA issues will be addressed, and we anticipate the \$800,000 will be enough to do the dugouts, the scorer's booth.

Ms. Yukimura: But the dugout will also be...if you need it for 25 players, I guess it is, you are going to do it at the same time, right? I mean you are not just doing ADA. You are doing dugout.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: ADA connections, the dugouts, and the scorer's booth, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, so you are not doing actual improvements to the dugouts. You are only doing the ADA connection to the dugout?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We are doing new dugouts, scorer's booth, and the ADA connections to get to the grandstand or the seating and to get to the scorer's booth, and to get to the dugouts, yes.

Ms. Yukimura: So did I hear you say new dugouts, though.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, so size, so the issues on dugouts will not just be ADA connection, but it will actually be the functionality, the numbers, the size, all of that.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Ms. Yukimura: And \$800,000 is enough.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, we anticipate that to be enough.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: So, you are right. One of the questions is about the dugout. So when you say done in-house, we have construction drawings?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, so I look forward to seeing those.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Those dugouts are going to be the real dugouts?

Mr. Bynum: I bet you not.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Cannot with ADA.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, cannot.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: So we have to...the way it is now, but make it bigger so in case...

Mr. Rapozo: Got it. Any other questions for Vidinha Stadium Baseball Field Improvements? If not, let us go back to...you covered the ADA...you did not cover the ADA Bleachers Replacement. Is that the next one?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is the Hanapēpē Stadium we were talking about earlier.

Mr. Rapozo: We talked about that. Any questions on the ADA bleachers replacement? If not, Veterans' Cemetery...and I am just following your book. I am assuming it is...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is exactly what the...Table of Contents.

Mr. Rapozo: I wish Public Works did it the same way because it is so much easier this way, just oh my goodness.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Maybe that was the plan, you folks are more confused with Public Works. This way is more organized, you folks can...

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, but you get more scrutiny.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: More scrutiny, right, right.

Mr. Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: First you have to figure it out, then after that forget it.

Mr. Rapozo: But we will find out before the next time. Yours is all open.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That was planned chaos on their part.

Mr. Rapozo: This one it is all here. So Veterans' Cemetery Upgrade. I heard Ian's...any further questions on that? Okay, Vidinha Stadium Track & Field Improvements.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We had talked about this earlier with the shot put and discus throw that we are looking at.

Mr. Rapozo: Is that the...okay, yes, discus and...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Towards the left field of the baseball stadium.

Mr. Rapozo: Yes. Any questions on Vidinha Stadium Track & Field Improvements? All right. Wailua Mauka Motocross Track.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, the Wailua Mauka Motocross Track is up at Kalepa, and we were given land up there to pursue a Motocross, and we have gotten the environmental study on this, but we have not done any work in terms of...with anything with the Motocross track itself. We had hoped to work with some of the Motocross community down in Wailua and have them participate and maybe they would do the Motocross Track, but that has not seemed to work out too well as of yet. So this project is still as it was prior to me becoming the Parks Director. It is kind of just at a standstill right now.

Mr. Rapozo: It is dollar-funded, so the moneys were removed quite awhile ago.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: But the track that they are using now is working, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is working, yes, and they have maintained it. They take care of it. Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Any questions on the Mauka Track? Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: So we are basically just standstill mode.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Standstill.

Mr. Bynum: And the big issue is water. No movement on water? There is still no potable water within quite a distance of this land, as I understand it.

Mr. Costa: It is a lot closer than it used to be given the service treatment plant up there now, but no service line.

Mr. Bynum: Well, I know we cannot do it all, but this is a shame because Motocross, they were by the ocean eventually and then that gives us opportunities for the golf and so someday.

Mr. Costa: We do plan to follow through and get the...we did receive the draft EA, and we are about to return that with comments to get the final EA done that is necessary to apply for the land use permits, which are required, Special Permit, Use Permit. So I believe we still plan on going through with those once we can get the environmental assessment completed. And then, of course, construction, we will have to see how we can...I think through the years...I was actually involved when we first asked for the land, so I know how far this goes back, and had to do the subdivision as part of the Executive Order.

Mr. Bynum: I think at the existing...can I switch gears to the existing facility just for a minute? I really want to recognize the Motocross organizations who do a lot of kōkua and take care of that, and I think we have done a better job as a County in supporting them. Are we still paying for the restrooms?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: They have potable water there?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, I believe so.

Mr. Bynum: And I am trying to recall, but I think some of the conceptual design for the multi-use path in that area may support some additional open structure there. Is that your understanding?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes.

Mr. Bynum: So we have to...that may support if the Motocross...it sounds like they will stay there for a while, right? So that might support that to some extent, but also be appropriate for the future use when the track moves, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: So it is pretty much all status quo at this time.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: Thank you very much.

Mr. Rapozo: Go ahead, Mr. Kualii.

Mr. Kualii: The property at Marine Camp, is that County property?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: County property.

Mr. Kualii: And how many acres is that?

Mr. Costa: It is actually part of the overall golf course property, but I cannot tell you how many acres that is right now but.

Mr. Kualii'i: It is probably a lot less than 18 acres, though, right?

Mr. Costa: And something I have recently found out even though it is Executive Ordered to us, we do still have to get approvals from the Land Board whenever we establish a new use, change use, or in the case I am working with right now, putting in a new electrical line to replace the existing one for the golf course.

Mr. Kualii'i: So the motivation to move mauka is to utilize that spot for something else in the future? Additional beach park or...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That could be one use, but I think it is more the type of activity near the resort that is driving this.

Mr. Kualii'i: And then the 18 acres at Kalepa, is that flat land at the bottom of the mountain or along the mountain?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, it is actually right off of...

Mr. Costa: Actually, if you know where the rain gauge station is, it is right across the street. So it is relatively flat. It is not flat, but it...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We used to call it the 3<sup>rd</sup> crossing.

Mr. Kualii'i: All right, but this is sort of on hold for now.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Kualii'i: Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Are you folks still meeting with the Motocross group? They understand, they know what has been happening? I know I have not heard any complaints. So I am assuming it is working well.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, down at Wailua?

Mr. Rapozo: Wailua.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes, (inaudible).

Mr. Rapozo: I just had a call last week from a police officer asking me if that was County property because the resort was complaining.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: One guy.

Mr. Rapozo: Huh?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: One guy.

Mr. Rapozo: One guy. I mean it is actually controlled pretty well, but you said they do have water now? I know this is what, I think, triggered it many years ago is they did not have water.

Mr. Costa: Right.

Mr. Rapozo: And they had requested water and that is when the decision was made to possibly move them up to up mauka, which would be a lot better for them, but I think it seems to be working, so that is a good thing. Any other questions?

Mr. Bynum: Just a comment. All of us have been involved in this at some level or not. Mauka would be great, but they are going to need water, shade, facilities. It is not

going to just be, here is the land, go ride your bikes. I think they will help, but as I recall, water was a big issue because it is a cost. It has to come a long way.

Mr. Costa: Right.

Mr. Bynum: Maybe there will be other development in that area, which will bring water close to there, right, but it is a great plan. And there are all kinds of potential uses for that land afterwards and we will have to all work that out together as a community later. I wish we had the resources to move with this now, but at least we are...and the resort guys, they just have to live with it. This is an important recreational activity for people on Kaua'i. I am glad that our Parks Department is supporting it at a greater level than we used to. And until we can get the resources to make the move, anyway thanks.

Mr. Rapozo: Are we paying for the restrooms down there, the portable restrooms or are they...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, it is part of our contract.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Porta potty contract.

Mr. Rapozo: Any other questions? Thank you. If not moving on, Po'ipū Beach Park Renovation.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Which is the same as Lydgate, just changing out fixtures, working on roofs, cleaning tiles and just bringing it up, doing the upgrades.

Mr. Rapozo: Any questions?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: This next one is the Po'ipū Beach Park Shoreline Sand Replenishment and Protection. This has been the three-tier process where we had contracted to find...well anyway, this all came about with the tides and the disappearing of the tombolo, the beach replenishment for this Po'ipū Beach Park. So this was the three-tier project where (1) they were to identify uses of sand, currents, and obtain sources of sand material.

Mr. Costa: Non-terrigenous.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, non-terrigenous. And the second part, of course, as I said recommendations for short- and long-term sand restoration, and this is where they are finding sand pockets outside of there and possibly restoring it back by pumping it on the beach.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: I have not asked these questions for a while, but we were like weeks away of delivering sand for Phase I. Where are we at with that?

Mr. Costa: We have the sand.

Mr. Bynum: I know. The sand is there; it is clean.

Mr. Costa: We had to recertify the shoreline. Luckily we did piggyback on the Brennecke's sewer need to recertify the shoreline, so we did get that certification. We are finalizing our...we have been working closely with DLNR Coastal Lands, who is the agency that would approve and review our application. I believe the scope has evolved a little where initially, I think the thought was to place sand mauka of the shoreline and allow the tides to slowly integrate it with the shoreline. But based on our relatively recent...working alongside with DLNR, they are actually recommending that we deposit the sand makai of the shoreline. A few things would result. We would not need an SMA if that is indeed how the sand is placed. But anyway, we are currently revising the application to show where the sand gets deposited makai of the shoreline. I believe DLNR representatives are in town. Actually I believe they came last Thursday, and met Dave in the field to go over what our proposal was, as far as where the placement would occur. So we will be, based on that meeting, finishing up our application and submitting it to them. I believe that application should get in within a month. And then once they approve, we can actually place.

Mr. Bynum: So we may be months away from actually placing...

Mr. Costa: Hopefully.

Mr. Bynum: And that is the 5,000 cubic yards?

Mr. Costa: Yes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, 499.

Mr. Bynum: Yes, 499.

Mr. Costa: Just under 500.

Mr. Bynum: Not 5,000.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Just under 500.

Mr. Bynum: But then 2,000 after, right? Phase 2 is 2,000?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The larger...yes, yes.

Mr. Bynum: Yes, there was 500, 2,000, then maybe pump some day, right?  
Is that the three phases?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The three phases was the small shoreline, second was identify the erosion and the currents, and the third was pump on the shore.

Mr. Bynum: Oh, okay, so where are we at with the ocean study? Do we have an ETA on that?

Mr. Costa: I wish I could tell you offhand, but...

Mr. Bynum: We already contracted it. It is underway, right?

Mr. Costa: That should be shortly. Yes, yes, yes, because we are integrating some of that information in our application to DLNR. But that study provides the long-term replenishment.

Mr. Bynum: Right and was that Sea Engineering was the firm?

Mr. Costa: Yes, yes.

Mr. Bynum: So that is underway.

Mr. Costa: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: We do not know when it will be completed, though.

Mr. Costa: I believe we do. I am sorry I just...it escapes me right now.

Mr. Bynum: So you could give that in a follow-up question.

Mr. Costa: Sure, but that is well underway.

Mr. Bynum: At the State level, Dolan was working on it, but I think he has moved on, right?

Mr. Costa: Exactly, we have a whole set of new players at DLNR.

Mr. Bynum: I just talked to Dolan and Thorne Abbott and others about this recently on O'ahu, but so just...this is something I am invested in and I have been following it a long time. It has been...patience, right, patience. Anything you do on the shoreline is complicated,

but I appreciate the following through. I am anxious to see that study because that will give us more of what the long-term options are, and at least for myself I am lobbying at the State level saying, hey, beach nourishment is the way we need to go in the State. They are doing it as we speak or just completed it in Waikīkī and trying it at the State level because we cannot afford...that big thing, we are going to need State help. It is beyond the resources of the County. But if Po'ipū is going to remain the stellar resort destination, so when I am trying to convince the Governor and the State level, it is like yes, Waikīkī, top priority; second priority, Po'ipū Beach because if you think about it, there is not that much beach at Po'ipū Beach, and more people. And the changes have been dramatic in just the 20 years I have been going there, really dramatic. And so I appreciate the follow through and the patience we all have to have with this because I remember, and I have to just say this, because I remember when Dickie was brand new on the Council and he said, hey, three or four weeks, gonna be there. And I am like, yes, Dickie, I love that enthusiasm, but it might take a little longer than that.

Mr. Costa: Yes, so like I said, we did have to recertify the shoreline to get our application complete.

Mr. Bynum: And that dedication, is it happening right now?

Mr. Costa: What is that?

Mr. Bynum: The dedication ceremony for the Brennecke's partnership?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It was this morning.

Mr. Bynum: It was this morning, yes?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We were invited, but we were mandated to come here.

Mr. Bynum: Exactly. I wish we could have been there because that was a nice public-private partnership that worked out well.

Mr. Costa: We were lucky to capitalize on their effort to get our certification.

Mr. Bynum: Right, that is cool, that is synergy, yes. Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: On the chart, I just want to real quick, I see the shoreline study, the restoration study for \$300,000.00, but that is not this project, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is this project.

Mr. Rapozo: It is the project. So your funding that you were talking about earlier, the \$15,000 tier 1 and \$300,000 tier 2 would be coming out of that line-item?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The \$15,000 was part of the commitment that the Po'ipū Beach Resort put up for the small beach nourishment.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, that is done already. So this is the \$300,000. It is actually a study.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, any other questions? All right, moving on, Anahola Clubhouse.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Anahola Clubhouse Improvements. Initially the Clubhouse, we had \$40,000.00 or \$50,000.00 in the CIP to install roll down doors to protect the Clubhouse from vandalism. However, recently, the community improvements highlighted a mural that was erected by community groups. So the need for security measures seems to have been reduced. So with this we changed the scope of work to address the parking lot improvements with ADA stalls and a walkway and proper drainage to be constructed. It has been brought to our attention that when big rains come down, it somehow makes its way into the facility itself. So this will address those things and hopefully make it better for everybody.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, any questions? Go ahead, Councilwoman Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: Mainly a comment. I think it is so wonderful that the Parks Department has been in touch with the community so closely that you could shift a project, you could find out that the need for an original improvement has changed. And also it is so wonderful that a project that has involved the community and especially the young people as an art project has increased the pride and lessened the potential for vandalism. That is a wonderful story.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes and Mary, who is the art teacher...

Ms. Yukimura: Mary Nakamura?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, she has been really good at maintaining that, and you are right it does not seem that people have been going there and doing weird things with the mural. So it did help. And also the community is stepping forward with wanting to do some improvements with the baseball field. So some of these ADA improvements is to tie-in with what the community wants to do.

Ms. Yukimura: I think Manaweli's group that has been trying to provide more activities for the communities, all helping, so it is a wonderful example of how different partners have been working together to create a stronger community. And that the funds can now be used for this much needed project for ADA accessibility and runoff control and all of that. It is a wonderful story. Thank you to everybody, to Parks and to everybody involved.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Kualii.

Mr. Kualii: By walkway, is that the walkway from the parking lot to the Clubhouse?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Mr. Kualii: There is not any plans for connecting the Clubhouse with the computer room/classroom in the back?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is all part of it.

Mr. Kualii: That is.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Because eventually the community wants to do dugouts, scorer's booth. So that is...when they are going to do it, we have to make sure we have our ADA connections ready to go.

Mr. Kualii: Great, thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, any other questions for Anahola Clubhouse? If not, Islandwide Playground Equipment, ADA Improvements, and Updates.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: This is the replacement program for our playground equipment to meet ADA and public playground safety requirements islandwide. So this is a PID to capture all of those safety concerns, which we are looking at Wailua Houselots, Kalawai, Kōloa Parks, and safety surface and playground equipment will be repaired at Isenberg, Kīlauea, and Anahola Homestead Parks.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: I very much appreciate this and I used to talk with Mel Nishihara a lot about as we go to these more...these rubberized surfaces and kind of...playgrounds have a lifecycle, safety surface has a lifecycle, so we we are developing a regular replacement schedule for these facilities?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct, but also we are trying different surfaces as well. Puhi and Omao has an astro turf type of surface that we did as a trial to see what the maintenance and the longevity of that particular surface is.

Mr. Bynum: And then I have not gone over there and looked recently, but I have been concerned about the substandard playground equipment at Puhi Park that is near Halelani Village. Is that stuff going to be...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is on the list to be replaced, I believe.

Mr. Bynum: It is going to be replaced?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: Because it needs to be removed. I do not know if it has. But that is on the schedule to be replaced for that park?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, that is one of them.

Mr. Bynum: While we are on playground surfacing, in the CIP budget there was some money removed from Lydgate Park...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: For?

Mr. Bynum: Well that is my question. It is in the CIP schedule. There is still some money, but I assume that was the wood chips that have to be...you know volunteers will put them in; we have done it several times, but...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right, right.

Mr. Bynum: That also has a replacement schedule.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right.

Mr. Bynum: Is that what that fund is for?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: And we reduced the amount just because there is enough?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I am sorry, I missed that question.

Mr. Bynum: It is on the CIP thing that just the amount was reduced by a few thousand dollars and I assume...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: This was the Kamalani...

Mr. Bynum: Yes, Kamalani Playground, because it has been...and we have these great work days and install all of the wood chips in one day and we have even replaced this thing underneath.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: And the Friends will continue to provide the volunteer labor.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Mr. Bynum: But that is a little bit (inaudible) their budget. So that is what that line item is for?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: My understanding is that we take that out of George's operating budget, the Park Maintenance Budget.

Mr. Bynum: The wood chips?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The wood chips.

Mr. Bynum: When we need them?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: Because what we have done in the past is a whole like redo the entire thing at once.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: And it might be better to kind of supplement it a couple of times before we do a real redo.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: In recent discussions, we need to look at as possible, do they meet ADA requirements, the wood chips.

Mr. Bynum: Whether they meet the ADA requirement?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes. There have been some discussion on that.

Mr. Bynum: I have been debating that with Christina Pilkington for 15 years, and she feels adamantly that they do not, and then we have other people that come out and say they absolutely do. So I do not know if that debate will ever get settled.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, right.

Mr. Bynum: But in the meantime I know the surface has to be safe, and I know that whether it meets ADA requirements...now some of the things we have done is put the rubber pads underneath the swings and replace the wood chips at a certain interval keeps it safe. That playground has places where kids can fall quite a distance, but it is all within specs if we keep them replenished, right?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: You know if you look at ADA Improvements and Playgrounds, look at the Puhi Park, the old Puhi Park adjacent to the new highway. That thing is greatly outdated.

Mr. Bynum: Yes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: But we are waiting to see what the final outcome will be with the road. That is one on our priority list too to change as well, to see what the effects are going to be on the road, the final, to see what the users are going to be like in that park.

Mr. Bynum: Right, and you know when we were kids, we had swing sets 20-feet tall. Those are illegal now.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, you were one that used to wrap the chain, huh, over the top so you can go higher.

Mr. Bynum: Yes, yes, yes. Playgrounds have changed, but they still are really important to kids.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: I appreciate the answer that we...because we had some playgrounds that closed because we did not have it on a maintenance schedule.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: A lot of the challenge that we have been having with playgrounds is dealing with the vendors. A lot of them are sole source vendors. They need from their side to provide the County with documentation in order for them to be sole source vendors. But the sole source vendor is only good for one year. Now we can call, leave messages, send emails, and all of this, but really to get them to provide us that information and until we get it, that prohibits us from moving forward with the playground. And then poor service from the vendor themselves and

eventually...right now my heartache is at Isenberg Park. And that one is one of those stories where the local vendor was not as responsive and eventually his distributor from California was here, and hey, we are going to take of this, etcetera, and we still have not been able to get. So we have made the decision, we will leave the footprint, get another vendor, and put something else in. We have to. But those are the challenges that the Parks Maintenance Chief has been going through in trying to obtain parts, obtaining features for the different playgrounds. He is going to be an expert in procurement too.

Mr. Bynum: I know a little bit about those and it is, it is challenging. And that, I have said in the past, there are some of these manufacturers that have been around a very long time and they are probably not going to go anywhere, and then there are other manufacturers. So I am assuming that you are looking at that and going with manufacturers who have some history and track record because it is challenging, but sometimes people have a hard time spending money on playground stuff. I do not understand that. Our little kids that use it, it is a huge thing for them.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: What I have a hard time understanding is that we want to give you money to buy your things, and they do not provide us the information. We bid the playground out, the guy comes, he is installing. Now, we have to maintain it, we have to repair it, and we want to throw money, but we need his sole source vendor documentation to meet the requirements of the procurement laws, and then we cannot get it. That is the challenge.

Mr. Bynum: But we have a commitment to playgrounds in our Parks, and to keep them safe.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, definitely, yes, we will do whatever we have to do.

Mr. Bynum: And then I have to say this, any community you feel really excited about your playground? Do a community build. Do it like we did the Kamalani Playground and nowadays they use all plastic and it will last 100 years and be very low maintenance, and it will add character for your community and if anybody's interested, I will help consult.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, let us bring it back to some questions over here because we were straying and straying and straying.

Mr. Bynum: I am pau.

Mr. Rapozo: I am trying to be real patient and I am asking for your folks help. Let us just focus on the budget as opposed to...

Mr. Bynum: Since we were talking about playgrounds.

Mr. Rapozo: I understand that, but there are a lot of councilmembers that want to ask questions, Mr. Bynum, and it is good dialogue, but this is a budget hearing.

I guess my question is, Lenny, sole source, is that the best way to go in these types of projects? I mean if you are running into problems with the sole source vendor, why would we do that?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Sole source would be they were the only vendor in Hawai'i with the particular brand of playground that we had installed.

Mr. Rapozo: Oh, you are talking about just for the maintenance.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Or just getting the replacement parts if...

Mr. Rapozo: Right, right, but not on a...if you are going to replace playground equipment with a whole new playground, does that go out in your normal...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, then we have to go out to bid and all of that.

Mr. Rapozo: So you are talking sole source because you have to find the one that can actually fix that specific...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, so like in Isenberg, we have all the (inaudible), we had all the different stuffs, but we were trying to find the replacements for them. That was a sole source.

Ms. Yukimura: Question.

Mr. Rapozo: Go ahead.

Ms. Yukimura: Is there any way at the time you are getting the initial equipment to require in the specs that they provide replacement equipment over a 10-year period or whatever the life of playground equipment is?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I am going to defer that to Finance.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, yes, maybe we have not tried it, but it might be worth a try if it is legally possible, so that you signal to them that it is an obligation, and see who bids.

Mr. Costa: As I understand it, part of the difficulty is for that particular specialty, there is only like two vendors.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is part of it, in Hawai'i.

Ms. Yukimura: Two vendors in Hawai'i.

Mr. Costa: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Well, go to the mainland, get a vendor, get some competition going here. My other question is you had a list of...you described which parks would be covered here. Can you read that list again for me?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: For the islandwide?

Ms. Yukimura: Yes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: If you go to page 59, no. 5, project scope.

Ms. Yukimura: So that list has not changed from the one you just read. That was what you were reading?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is what I was reading from.

Ms. Yukimura: Safety surfaces will be repaired at playgrounds at Wailua Houselots, Kalawai Park, and Kōloa, and safety surface and playground equipment will be repaired at Isenberg, Kīlauea, Anahola. And you did not mention Wailua Homesteads.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, only the Houselots.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, so that is the list then.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: You mentioned astro turf. As you know there is a lot of interest about the Kīlauea Project. Astro turf is going to be used at Kīlauea?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I am not sure. Rubberized.

Ms. Yukimura: It will be rubberized. And what is the...amount is \$250,000 for all of those replacements?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Ms. Yukimura: And your timeframe, I think you have shown, but everything is to be done when...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The resurfacing by September of this year, and the renovating of equipment by March of next year.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, any other questions? I just have one. Kīlauea, the actual equipment on Kīlauea, is that on any schedule? The actual playground equipment?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes. That is part of the equipment and surface replacement.

Mr. Rapozo: This one just says surfacing at...I am sorry, Kīlauea...oh, there is no surfacing...oh, surfacing and equipment at Kīlauea.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: That equipment is still out there, though.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: We never removed it?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No.

Mr. Costa: If I can make one more point. In our finally putting together a schedule for play court resurfacing, one of the things we want to try and do on a yearly basis is to do crack repair because most of the resurfacing is caused by cracks that had additional moisture and got bigger and bigger and bigger. So I think we have believed through and have seen through Eddie Sarita's Adopt-A-Park Program that actually can fix the cracks relatively easily and they will not allow the cracks to digress so quickly.

Mr. Rapozo: Perfect, okay, thank you. Islandwide Play Court and Parking Lot Resurfacing. Similar projects?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Just resurfacing program for all play courts and parking lots in Parks. No. 5 would provide you the areas of where this project is going.

Mr. Rapozo: Any questions for Islandwide Play Court and Parking Resurfacing? If not, next item is the Lydgate Park Small Pavilion Renovations.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: In trying to upgrade Lydgate Park, it came to our attention that the small pavilions facing the ocean are really in much more need of extensive repair than previously thought. So this PID was done to address specifically that. There is also the pavilions that are up by the turnaround, where we have concrete columns and it appears that the rebar has rusted, and by rusting it has expanded and damaged through the columns. We have had to actually take down some of those columns and the roofs because of the safety issue for it. So this is to address those concerns or those repairs for those particular pavilions in there.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, any questions? Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: (Inaudible.)

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: So they may be a different design?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, it will probably be the same design. Just four columns and a roof.

Mr. Bynum: Right, okay, thank you very much.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, any other questions? Councilmember Yukimura?

Ms. Yukimura: I just want to commend you for this project. I am reading your purpose and it says that 8 small pavilions at Lydgate Park have not been renovated and

retrofitted for the past 20 years, and if not repaired and renovated, entire replacement will be necessary in the next 5-10 years. This project is proposed to repair and refurbish the pavilions to extend their useful lives for another 10-20 years. I mean that is really a classic example of preventive maintenance, and cost effective action. So boy, congratulations.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Thank you.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, really good project and good timely analysis and thinking on this.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The next three projects have to do with the Golf Course.

Mr. Rapozo: You know what, Lenny. We probably should take a caption break because I think we have been going for about two hours now. Yes, I know. This one went quick. So let us take a 10-minute caption break and that should be the last one, and we will wrap up right after that. Thank you.

There being no objections, the budget review was recessed at 3:29 p.m.

The budget review was called back to order at 3:41 p.m., and proceeded as follows:

Mr. Rapozo: The budget session is back in session. The next item is the Wailua Golf Course Maintenance Building.

There being no objection, the rules were suspended.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The next three PID projects has to do with golf. So I will let Deputy Director Ian Costa lead that discussion.

Mr. Rapozo: Ian, you are going to cover all three projects?

Mr. Costa: Sure.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Costa: Again, Deputy Director Ian Costa. This project is entitled Wailua Golf Course Maintenance Building, New Paved Perimeter, Driveway Aprons. We did reconstruct the maintenance facility recently about four years ago. But, I guess, because of the budget and the fact that much of that reconstruction money was from insurance in the fire damage, but surrounding the maintenance facility is dirt grade. So we are asking for this funding to basically pave the perimeter. About 70% of the perimeter of the maintenance building consists of roll up doors for them to drive their equipment in and out, and in doing so they track the dirt from the exterior in and out, which results in having to clean the maintenance building as well as the equipment more than need be. So that is really it. It is really minimum paving, about...we are looking at about 12 feet deep around approximately 75% of the building. In addition to getting the dirt and dust tracked in, portions of the building perimeter, because of rain and runoff, are actually eroding. So this would help that as well.

Mr. Bynum: I will try to make this really quick and this is not for you guys. It is for Public Works. This is the prime example of the downside of value engineering. These aprons were part of the original design of this maintenance building and because it came in over build, rather than come back here and say hey, we are going to need a few extra bucks, they value engineered and took away these aprons, and I said at the time that is not a good idea. And just as a general consensus, when we go out and do a design and we bid it, that design, some thoughtful things went into it about what amenities you need at what quality and long-term maintenance costs, all those good things that we put into it, and we should be very reluctant to value engineer down because it just was not practical to have a maintenance shed that did not have these aprons. So this is a great project. Thank you very much. That concern was not for Parks; it was for Public Works.

Mr. Costa: I did not realize it was value engineered out and I have gone to value engineering courses, and value engineering is not supposed to be a way to cheapen the building.

Mr. Bynum: Right. There are other examples where we said, well, we cannot afford this elaborate of a thing, so we will build a less...now that is one form. But when you take a needed part of the project and remove it, and it is not practical...anyway, thanks.

Mr. Costa: Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Questions? Thank you.

Ms. Yukimura: Well, I was going to ask how did this happen that such an essential component was left out.

Mr. Rapozo: That is a Public Works issue.

Ms. Yukimura: And I am glad that Councilmember Bynum gave us some history. But yes, all the cost of rebidding, and all the time and energy put into this just does not make sense, and so I hope we take it as a lesson well learned on everybody's part because if that happens, Parks should be complaining up and down to stop it from happening.

Mr. Costa: Yes, particularly in a building like this where 75% is roll up doors that...

Ms. Yukimura: Well, and if you read all the rationale for it, it is not a supplementary or nice thing to have. It is an essential part of the facility. So thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Any questions? Thank you, Driving Range Net Replacement.

Mr. Costa: Yes, the next project is to replace the Driving Range Net, as well as, I believe, three of the utility poles we need to replace as well due to termite and rot. The net has not been replaced for at least five years. We have gone through a number of band-aid fixes to patch holes. But as I understand it, what causes the degradation of the net is really the main cables. Once those get frayed from exposure to salt and air, then it begins to cut the net away, especially in windblown events. It is a critical part of the Golf Course because the Golf Course actually faces the beach and there are a number of golfers who find pride in hitting it over the net. It is a real essential liability piece that we need to keep up as we do get claims occasionally by cars getting hit.

Mr. Rapozo: Cars?

Mr. Costa: Parked on the beach.

Mr. Rapozo: Well that is illegal.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: So we do not have to pay them then.

Mr. Rapozo: That is why I use the blackout balls because I do not want anybody to know it was my ball that is going over that fence.

Mr. Costa: Yes, I am not aware, but I know at least since I have been here we have been lucky, no person has been hit because it actually goes over quite often.

Mr. Rapozo: Well, actually if you go back there you see a lot of the...I would not say a lot, but you definitely see golf balls on the beach. So you have some gorillas that can put them out there, but I am not sure how you stop that.

Mr. Costa: Yes, so a year ago we had a pretty heavy wind event that tore several holes, and so we scrambled to get those at least sealed up.

Mr. Rapozo: So you are thinking the ball is going through the net and not over the net.

Mr. Costa: Well, if there are holes in the net, I have witnessed many hitting it over the net.

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, you know I never thought of that. That might make more sense because I know there are a few people that can put it out. How far is that net from the...

Mr. Costa: I think it is only about 2...

Mr. Rapozo: Oh really.

Mr. Costa: Yes, it is not 300 yards.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, all right, any questions? Thank you, I like your assessment that you recoup the cost in a year and a half just based on the revenues from the driving range. I did not realize the driving range generated that much money. So that is a good thing, and then the waterline?

Mr. Costa: And then the last one we are asking for is the potable waterline replacement and certainly this is a project we could take advantage of trenchless services. We do not have to go under slabs, but large runs of line that we can avoid trenching, and given the cultural sensitivity or the known number of burials on the golf course, I think we would likely specify that for this project. But this is essentially the waterlines that serve the course itself. It runs from the Clubhouse all the way to one end of the golf course to supply the drinking fountain and the restrooms on both ends of the course. And we have had a number of leaks over the last year. It is hard to detect because it is sandy soil, so ponding is not evident. But we have found a few leaks recently because of excessive water bills. So that is why we have made it a priority and the fact that those lines were placed in the early 1960s as well.

Mr. Rapozo: Before I was born. Go ahead, Councilmember Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: So what is the linear feet of line you are going to replace? You say it runs the distance of the golf course, so that is quite a distance.

Mr. Costa: Yes, it does not branch out throughout it. It is basically a straight run to the furthest drinking fountain on either end.

Ms. Yukimura: What is that? Like at least a quarter...

Mr. Costa: I recall 6,000 feet or...

Ms. Yukimura: Well, 6,000 feet is...250 is one mile, so like you are talking 2 miles of line? Oh yes, 5,000.

Mr. Costa: It is not a very big pipe.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is about an inch, one-inch water pipe.

Ms. Yukimura: Twenty thousand, is that going to cover that?

Mr. Rapozo: You doing this in-house?

Mr. Costa: No, but we did get some prices, and again it is really just laying line.

Mr. Rapozo: Right, it is not a very big job.

Mr. Costa: I think along the length of the front nine, you probably have two drinking fountains that you hook up to and then the bathroom. They are not redoing the bathrooms.

Mr. Rapozo: Right, it is just the main, right?

Mr. Costa: That is right.

Mr. Rapozo: So I mean that is probably a couple days.

Mr. Costa: Yes, yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Trenching, dropping, covering and done, so that is about right.

Ms. Yukimura: A mile of pipe.

Mr. Rapozo: Just this kind pipe, small pipe, one-inch plastic pipe. They got prices, so let us lock it in before they talk to JoAnn.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Or before they see this program.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, JoAnn, though. All right, any more questions on the waterline. If not, the next item is the Softball Field Pavilions.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The last of the proposed new projects, the last two is the Softball Field Pavilions, the seniors of Līhu'e and Hanamā'ulu have come to us and wanted to build pavilions similar to that at Kaumakani and Kapa'a. So this is this project.

Mr. Costa: And Kōloa.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Any questions on that?

Mr. Rapozo: Go ahead, Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: Just a very quick comment. Thank you for carrying on the long tradition of the Parks Department working with our community to do these kind of win-win projects. We supply the materials, they supply the things.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right.

Mr. Bynum: I do not think people understand how many of our park amenities were completed that way over the years, so thank you for that.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We have to thank the seniors, too, because the seniors are stepping up, and the same seniors that built the Kaumakani Pavilion will be helping the Līhu'e and the Hanamā'ulu Seniors to complete their projects.

Mr. Bynum: Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. Councilmember Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: Yes, I think this is a wonderful budget line item. I just want to ask that you be really careful in the design because I am aware at Kaumakani there is a place where the platform is really high and people have fallen from it. There needs to be some kind of a fencing or railing put on the...and that should have been part of the design. Now we have to do a retrofit. So it is signaling to us that there is so much good intention and such amazing community labor and input, but our responsibility is to check the design so that we do not create liability and also hopefully no retrofits.

Mr. Costa: What platform is that? Is that the slab, the floor?

Ms. Yukimura: The slab. I went to look at it and people have told me that people have fallen and thankfully not been badly hurt, but it is a potential issue, and I did file a personal request about it. But anyway, it is like the irrigation system that was done by citizens, so much goodwill and effort, but somehow we missed certain things about the design and that is our kuleana. It is County kuleana.

Mr. Costa: It sounds to me like it is more not having the proper survey to know what the grade difference is. On one end of the building it is okay, but on the other end...

Ms. Yukimura: Right, that may have been it.

Mr. Costa: Maybe we can fix that by bringing in fill.

Ms. Yukimura: I am not sure. That is a lot of fill you are going to have to bring in. But see, your options are not as great as if you had...I do not know. I am not a construction person, but figured out the railing already in there or a lower slab or something. But it is always easier, as you must know, Ian, as an architect, to catch it in the design phase than to try to retrofit. Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. Just one question, Lenny, on the Section 1, No. 9, Assumptions: We believe that financing will be granted. What financing are you referencing?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The \$100,000.

Mr. Rapozo: From?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: From this CIP.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, so there is no external source.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you. Okay, next item, Hanapēpē Stadium Ticket Booth.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, this facility, again, developed in the early 1970s, but we are designing the Ticket Booth to meet the design and construction of a permanent Ticket Booth that meets the ADA Building Code requirements. That is basically what this is.

Mr. Rapozo: In-house permitting design and you anticipate \$25,000.00 will do it.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, any other questions? Thank you. Next item.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Finally is the proposed new project that did not get funded. It is the relocation of the Kapa'a Swimming Pool and doing another Kapa'a Neighborhood Center. So this section here, even though it did not get funded, we just wanted to show that we are thinking of this project; we have it on our radar; and hopefully in the future it will get funded.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum: Just my understanding is this is an additional neighborhood center in Kapa'a.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Correct.

Mr. Bynum: And so I asked this question in writing a while ago, I just want to put it on the record really quickly that there was a lot of discussion about renovating the kitchen in the existing Kapa'a Neighborhood Center and particularly of putting a makai Lāna'i like Kekaha has with the usability of that. Here is this beautiful facility right on the ocean and the back wall is pretty much a back wall, and so there was a lot of discussion in the past, and I thought there was some energy behind it about putting a big lanai out in the back, which would make it so much more usable, and the kitchen, it was a mess a few years ago. So I hope that is also on the radar screen.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The latest update on that was there was also the discussion about the homeless people that have moved into the area that we constantly are dealing with, and then that would be their location.

Mr. Bynum: They would hang on the lanai.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes and then there was some conversation or discussion about enclosing the lanai, and roll up doors, and all of that stuff, including an additional restroom we were going to have so the people on the path can have...so the design is still happening as we talk because we do not know later on if things will change, climate will change, we are not going to have the

homeless problem in that area, we do not know. So we are going to complete the design as we discussed and hopefully later when the design is done maybe things have changed and we can construct what we just envisioned. But until those other concerns are addressed, then it is going to be pretty hard to finish an open patio by having the current people at night living around there, unfortunately.

Mr. Bynum: That is a shame.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Bynum: I just...and it is not my vision, it is a whole bunch of people.  
It just makes so much sense.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, we do not disagree, but just what is going to happen following.

Mr. Bynum: Okay, thank you for letting us know.

Mr. Rapozo: Any further questions? Councilmember Yukimura.

Ms. Yukimura: So this process...you are not presuming a location at this point. You are going through a process of looking at alternative sites. That is what your proposal is.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right, it would be to conduct a comprehensive study to determine feasibilities and permitting requirements and all logistics for the project and its location.

Ms. Yukimura: But it may not be one project. I mean the pool might be someplace and the neighborhood center might be another place.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That might be a possibility, but ideally we would hope it would be together.

Ms. Yukimura: What if it makes sense to put a pool by the school, like at Chieffess. I mean that is...whether it is the middle school or the high school and I do not know the parameters, there is a certain value to that too, then kids do not have to travel. Whereas you do not need that requirement for a neighborhood center. It is sort of like mixing the Landfill with a Resource Recovery Park.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Oh, that is a Public Works Project, do not bring it into this.  
We do not want it.

Ms. Yukimura: Well, do not copy them.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Do not use Recovery Park. It is not a park. We are talking in Parks, but we do not want that park.

Ms. Yukimura: You do not want that park. I agree. You do not want that park. You know what I mean.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I guess Councilmember Yukimura that is hopefully what the feasibility will tell us and the potential of sites and what would be good for us.

Ms. Yukimura: So I am just hoping that the RFQ or the RFP does not put as a condition of the planning that they be together, that you allow the flexibility to look because they may not have similar purposes.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, true, but the Kapa'a Neighborhood Center is rather small, I believe, serving the largest district, and I saw initial older, when the first conceptual drawings were done, that it was supposed to have been two stories at some point some day, but nobody envisioned the bike path being so popular. The parking there would not be conducive to a second story. It is near the ocean. Most of our neighborhood centers are used as either a disaster relief area or holding area or a post-disaster area. So we do not serve that purpose for the Kapa'a Community as a County. They have other places.

Ms. Yukimura: I do not have any objections and I support the idea of another community center.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: I hear all the reasons why we need it, the same reason for wanting to move the pool. So both have reasons for moving. I just do not want to restrict the planning and feasibility to putting them together. That is all.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Costa: I guess we would probably ask for advantages and disadvantages for...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Having them together.

Mr. Costa: ...having them together or separated.

Ms. Yukimura: There are those advantages too to having them together. You can have staff oversee both of them. On the other hand, the kids do not have to...the swim kids can just walk to the pool like they do from the middle school. So there is some advantage...and you do not need a neighborhood center by the pool. Anyway, I am just requesting that we make it flexible so we can analyze all the possibilities.

Mr. Rapozo: Thank you, any more questions?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That concludes our presentation.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, go ahead.

Mr. Bynum: I had a giant list of general questions, but I am only going to ask one with the Chair's permission.

Mr. Rapozo: Sure, this is where we can...because I have a few questions on things that (inaudible).

Mr. Bynum: Okay, then I renege and maybe I will ask my...

Mr. Rapozo: No, you just said you only had one.

Mr. Bynum: And I have written about this to the Mayor and talked to you. I think one of the questions we have going over, which bathrooms when we did ADA compliance resulted in reduced capacity and numbers of stalls, and I just really want to reiterate and strongly encourage Parks to look at upgrading restroom facilities in those parks where they have been downgraded. Kapa'a New Park is begging for that right around the senior baseball. That would be a high priority to me. You have a men's restroom and women's restroom that has one stall. And you have the roller rink, then the skate park, and the softball, and I just really would...and that restroom has got to be like 40 years old. So whether it is adding to them or supplementing them, or better yet, just start from scratch and put in a modern facility. I would hope that is a priority for us going forward. I do not see any of that in this budget. That is just my plea. Thank you.

Ms. Yukimura: I have the same question.

Mr. Rapozo: Why would you ask the same question?

Ms. Yukimura: I have a question that is along the lines of the previous question.

Mr. Rapozo: That is okay.

Ms. Yukimura: You sound like my husband.

Mr. Rapozo: I am not even going to say anything. Go ahead, JoAnn.

Ms. Yukimura: I have the same concern because the seniors, especially, have brought this concern up to us year after year after year. And so I see we requested all the restrooms throughout the system that were altered by removing one toilet for ADA requirements and your answer, thank you for your quick answers, but it says staff is requesting additional information. I think you meant additional time...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Time, correct.

Ms. Yukimura: ...to gather the information. When can we expect this list?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We are going to have to go park by park, right, to make sure...to see...we tried doing it off the top of our heads, and we were not very sure of ourselves in terms of which ones we did and which ones we did not. So we are going to ask our district guys to go from park to park in their district to give us an answer. That was the need for the more time.

Ms. Yukimura: What timetable are we looking at?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Now that my CIP review is done, we can focus...

Ms. Yukimura: You will have time to do your work.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We wanted to make sure this was well organized and all that.

Ms. Yukimura: You, you did it.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Now we have time to focus on some of those things.

Ms. Yukimura: That would be really helpful because I think we might want to include in the budget a couple priorities, like if Kapa'a New Town Park is one of the priorities and I do not know, but it has been a really long-standing problem. I am so grateful you did Isenberg Park and we would like to see...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: One of the priorities of the Mayor when he came into office was to look at projects that were sitting that were ready to go that needed to just be going out to bidding, get out the bid, get a contractor, and move it. So for the last 2009 and 2010, those are some of the priorities. This body had mentioned Isenberg, that was already one of the priorities. Hā'ena Beach Park was on the books for about 20 years, that comfort station, that was worked on. So a lot of the projects that we worked on were projects pending. Playgrounds, Omao playground. Councilmember Kaneshiro said that thing was on there for about 10 years.

Ms. Yukimura: Val Tsuchiya's son grew up from the time they asked. Oh, I am talking about Waha, but.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: What this group or our Administration had done was to look at all of the projects on the books and see where they were. Was it just a matter of funding? Were they ready to go? Those were the projects we attacked. And from those projects, of course, we learned about Isenberg restroom, what the benefits are, what we need to improve in terms of privacy and stuff like that.

Ms. Yukimura: Right, that is right, now you can include the wall in the design. So that is what we have been looking for, prototype repair and an estimated cost so that we can start getting these other projects ready too and I like the approach of the Mayor, which is which ones are ready to go, let us go with them. But at some point you have to start getting projects ready to go too for subsequent years.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right, now we can move on to the other projects that are in the pipe.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay, thank you very much.

Mr. Rapozo: Mr. Kualii'i.

Mr. Kualii'i: I do not know if I missed this earlier, but the park open space acquisition and that is on page 4 in the chart.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Rapozo: \$8 million?

Mr. Kualii: Yes, the bond -\$1.9 million, Park \$300,000, so the available changing from \$8 million crediting back, I guess, \$1.6 million, and then going forward \$6.4 million. So what is the change, what is happening going forward?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: As far as the change, that is a question for Finance. As far as what that money is for, it is the purchase/expansion of Black Pot, the Sheehan property.

Mr. Kualii: And so that is the \$6.4 million is expected to be expended in the next 18 months?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, yes, in fact very shortly. The yellow book value came down well below. I think initially we had \$8 million. So this will take care of the purchase of the property as well as whatever legal expenses that are incurred in obtaining the property.

Mr. Kualii: If it ended up being a significant...when would we know if it was some amount that was significantly lower than \$6.4 million?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I believe the value was 5.8.

Mr. Rapozo: I think we will end it on that, and we will probably be asking or I will probably be asking for an update as well on that. It has been awhile, so we will ask for an update. That obviously would have to be in executive session. Any more questions? About another matter?

Ms. Yukimura: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, thanks. Or is it the same question?

Ms. Yukimura: Watch out. My question is there has been a request from the community for another restroom in Hanapēpē Stadium that is farther from the main facility.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Actually, I have been looking at that. I have been doing a lot of work at that stadium for the last 24 years and to see our kupuna, aunties and uncles, that sit on the press box side having to go to either the restroom near the neighborhood center or the one down towards the road makes sense. So one of the first things we did was...for now at least, we have Porta Pottys during the football season and soccer season there so that the people do not have to walk that far, but part of the Master Plan, if you saw, was for a comfort station as well as a Ticket Booth on that side of the stadium.

Ms. Yukimura: It was actually in the budget at one point and I guess it is not anymore, so I am glad that it is in the plans. It is in our Master Plan for Hanapēpē?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: Thank you, that is good. And I guess there is nothing...is there is a timetable for it? Do you know?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, I think along...as part of that whole...looking at that whole facility, we need to redo the food booth. As wonderful as going to this food booth all of our lives, where it is wide open and right through, go around the back, that kind of stuff, there is definitely need for an upgrade and maybe the upgrade with the food booth would come an upgrade with a comfort station on that side of the facility as well. That is also part of the Master Plan.

Ms. Yukimura: Okay. That is really good news to hear that because the seniors have been waiting, requesting that and asking for it for a long time.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: All right, thank you very much.

Mr. Rapozo: Any other questions regarding the CIP Projects of Parks? If not, I just have a couple. One is a general question and I asked...I think I asked Finance earlier—I forget who it was—about the reason to put the equipment in the CIP: mowers, cartsters. I noticed it is not bold, so I am assuming these are recurring or are these new?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, these...some of them are new and some of them...I am sorry I take that back. These were from last year and I had copies of the three contracts that just went out today for the purchase of the items in here.

Mr. Rapozo: Some of these are going to be off in the May submittal?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Right here, yes, yes. So we have the three contracts.

Mr. Rapozo: So those are done; it is going to come off.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is going to come off.

Mr. Rapozo: I guess the question is what is the benefit of putting them in CIP versus General Fund.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It was a Finance call, that was their call.

Mr. Rapozo: I think he told me to ask you. No, I asked somebody.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I want his name. I want to know who.

Mr. Rapozo: Maybe one of you remember. I asked that question earlier and they said it was a...

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Parks call?

Mr. Rapozo: Was it Parks? Maybe...I cannot remember.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is not our call.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay, well we will send that over to Finance. I just do not see the logic to have it in CIP. It is uncomfortable for me to put a piece of equipment in a CIP budget because equipment is not a capital improvement; it is not. And I am not sure why. Does Public Works have equipment in their CIP budget as well?

Mr. Costa: They probably do.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: I would think they would. If we have, I would think they would.

Mr. Rapozo: So it may have been Public Works and maybe they said the same thing, ask Finance. We will ask Wally about that. I just do not understand that unless it was part of, obviously, it was part of the bond fund, CIP bond, if it was at some point, but I do not know if that would fly. So we will follow up with that. Then the other question is...this is my last question actually and it is the Hanalei Courthouse. Kōloa and Hanalei were both already done, so it is County property now?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Kōloa has been always ours for awhile.

Mr. Rapozo: Okay.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: The Hanalei with the new Chief Justice, he had a...I do not know what you want to call it, but he thought that the Judiciary gave the land but not the building. And so we went through this whole process within the last year to clarify that and now the County does own the land and the building.

Mr. Rapozo: We do. So it is ours.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is ours, yes.

Mr. Rapozo: I noticed that there is a reduction of \$300,000.00 and I am not sure if that is because it was spent or you are reducing it. So right now what is in that fund is \$350,000.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Mr. Rapozo: Is that going to be sufficient to convert that?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Probably not.

Mr. Rapozo: Is that going to be like the community center?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That is where we are right now. The community had the input as to what they wanted to see in it. The community needs to decide if they want it to be run like a neighborhood center with a fulltime person there Monday through Friday or if they want to have it done like the Anahola Clubhouse where it would be available for meetings and you go pick up the key. I am envisioning it would be now like in Kīlauea, and so how they want it to be operated, that is the point. That project there is one of the those projects that I really wish I could giddyup and get it to move faster. We were going through the permitting phase when the consultant realized that it is in the federal flood plain zone, and so now we needed to look at what the cost would be additionally to waterproof it, the building; I am sorry, flood proof the building, which for me it is a little baffling because if you talk to any of the longtime residents there, that place has never flooded, number one, and number two, what does that mean? We cannot open the door? So it is kind of crazy. We just got the numbers back. It is going to cost an additional \$70,000.00 from what we initially thought it was going to be to renovate the building.

Mr. Rapozo: So we are looking just at the ADA improvements and septic?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, inside the building there is a...if you remember how the courthouse was, it is completely different inside. The walls are not there.

Mr. Rapozo: Already you mean?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: No, no, that is going to be part of the construction project. As far as moving those moneys, that is a Finance call, again.

Mr. Rapozo: No, no, I am just talking about the 350, though, the actual 350 that is in the line now.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes, initially it was like 650.

Mr. Rapozo: Yes, 650.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: That other 300, Finance took the money, and you have to discuss that with them. But as far as the project is concerned and where that project is that has been the latest within the last couple weeks.

Mr. Rapozo: And you have a timeline on that project?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: We had hoped to go to construction this month...I am sorry, last month. But with the additional requirements to flood proof the building, that threw it back. As we were going through the permitting process with Planning, that took a little bit longer than we anticipated, and then we had this new flood proofing issue come up. That put this one even slower.

Mr. Rapozo: Maybe we have to put the \$300,000 back. I do not know. We have to try see.

Mr. Costa: That is probably the result of the flood ordinance, once you exceed the 50% of the replacement value of that structure, then you have to bring it up to current standards, so that kicked in the flood proofing.

Mr. Rapozo: Questions?

Ms. Yukimura: Follow-up question to yours about the (inaudible). You are saying that...they are saying our documents show that it is in the flood zone.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Yes.

Ms. Yukimura: But nobody remembers it ever being flooded.

Mr. Costa: Most of Hanalei actually is in the flood zone.

Ms. Yukimura: Is it in the Tsunami Zone too?

Mr. Costa: No, it is not Tsunami. It is riverine flooding. The rivers have never reached that area.

Ms. Yukimura: So is there a way to change the flood lines because they were roughly drawn?

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: It is a federal...

Mr. Rapozo: The federal government sets the flood...

Ms. Yukimura: No, but they change the flood lines all the time because they were drawn pretty roughly and then if you can document that it has never flooded, I think they will change it. It might be cheaper and easier to do that than to flood proof the building.

Mr. Costa: I have to double check. I am not sure if it is just...because there were new maps that came out in 2010, so I am not sure if that is one of them that got upgraded.

Ms. Yukimura: Can we check? If nobody can remember it...

Mr. Costa: Actually flood maps are that way though. If you look at some of the flood maps, Kōloa Town would be under water based on them.

Ms. Yukimura: Kōloa Town, I think, actually has history of flooding. Anyway, it is worth at least a preliminary check because it might be cheaper and make more sense if it is not necessary. Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: Any more questions for Parks and Recreation? All right. Thank you very much, Lenny.

Mr. Lenny Rapozo: Thank you.

Mr. Rapozo: I did fail to ask anyone in the audience if they wanted to testify. Seeing none, I will...at this time the budget departmental reviews and callbacks will stand adjourned. We will reconvene on Thursday, May 10 at 9 a.m. for Decision Making.

Ms. Yukimura: May I ask that it be recessed in case the Chair decides we are going to call back the Prosecuting Attorney? He did leave that open.

Mr. Rapozo: Well, it is not posted. Today ends the official posting. It would require a new posting. We have to adjourn Budget Departmental Reviews and Call-Backs and we will reconvene on Thursday, May 10, 2012 at 9 a.m. for Decision Making. Thank you.

There being no objections, the Departmental Budget Reviews and Departmental Call-Backs was adjourned on Tuesday, April 24, 2012, at 4:20 p.m.