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April 10, 2009

Mr. Stephen Prokop
Superintendent
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REF: *Preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to comply with Section 106,
Proposed Kalaupapa National Historical Park General Management Plan*

Dear Mr. Prokop:

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) recently received Kalaupapa National Historical Park's notification of the referenced undertaking pursuant to 36 CFR § 800.8(c) of the ACHP's regulations, "Protection of Historic Properties" (36 CFR Part 800). We appreciate receiving your notification, which establishes that the National Park Service (NPS) will use the process and documentation required for the preparation of an EIS to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act in lieu of the procedures set forth in 36 CFR §§ 800.3 through 800.6.

In addition to notification to the ACHP, the NPS must also notify the Hawaii State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) and meet the standards in 36 CFR § 800.8(c)(1)(i) through (v) for the following:

- identifying consulting parties;
- involving the public;
- identifying historic properties and assessing the undertaking's effects on historic properties; and
- consulting regarding the effects of the undertaking on historic properties with the SHPO and Native Hawaiian organizations that might attach religious and cultural significance to affected historic properties, other consulting parties, and the ACHP, where appropriate, during National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) scoping, environmental analysis, and the preparation of NEPA documents.

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The regulations require that the federal agency submit an EIS to the ACHP. Keep in mind that in the case of an objection from the ACHP or another consulting party, 36 CFR § 800.8(c)(2)(ii) and (c)(3) provide for ACHP review of the EIS to determine whether preparation of the EIS has met the standards set forth in 36 CFR § 800.8(c)(1) and/or to evaluate whether the substantive resolution of the effects on historic properties proposed in the EIS is adequate.

Should the NPS determine, in consultation with the SHPO, Native Hawaiian organizations, and any other consulting parties, that its proposed undertaking may have an adverse effect on properties listed or eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places and/or that it will develop a Programmatic Agreement for this undertaking pursuant to 36 CFR § 800.14(b), we request that you notify us and provide adequate documentation for our review. Please indicate in your cover letter the schedule for Section 106 consultation and a date by which you require a response from the ACHP. The ACHP's decision to review the EIS and participate in the development of a Memorandum of Agreement or Programmatic Agreement will be based on the applicability of the criteria in Appendix A of the ACHP's regulations.

Thank you for your notification pursuant to 36 CFR § 800.8(c). If you have any questions, or if we may be of further assistance, please contact Kelly Yasaitis Fanizzo at 202-606-8583 or via e-mail at kfanizzo@achp.gov.

Sincerely,



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Acting Assistant Director
Federal Property Management Section
Office of Federal Agency Programs

On Sun, Jul 12, 2009 at 6:03 AM, Velda Akamu <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Aloha kakou, ,

I write in support of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa and their Position Paper submitted as recommendations to the General Management Plans for the Kalaupapa National Historic Park.

I am Velda Napua Akamu and my parents lived at Kalaupapa for most of their lives. My mother is still a resident being cared for at the hospital facility at Kalaupapa. My father passed on in 1988, October. I am the youngest of three children that my parents had, and I'm the only girl and I was the one that was adopted. I did not know my parents until I was an adult myself. My brothers and I went to the same school, lived in the same town, yet not until we were adults did we finally socialize as brothers and sister. So as an adult I told my mom that I wanted to meet my parents and as it happens my parents were wanting to meet me as well, then I found out they were leprosy patients. I realized why they couldn't keep me and my brothers, and the family who kept my brothers, it turns out, was really my mother's brother. In 1975 my mother came to my house and said that my parents were here at my uncle's and that she would take me to meet them and I jumped out of bed, got ready and I couldn't wait. It was very awkward but I saw them. I didn't know what to think but I was finally looking at my parents--my first impression is that my dad was funny and he seemed to want to pop out of his skin he was so anxious, and my mom was shy yet giddy, smiling with her hand over her mouth. I have a lot of emotion remembering those early moments. In the next 13 years I had my family of 4 children, moved to Ka'u with my husband, and started visits with my parents--in fact every year they would come to the big island and we would get together, my family, my brother's family and our parents. My children were raised with all these grandpa's and grandma's and they never gave it a second thought. My first time to Kalaupapa was like magic--like coming to a home that was waiting for me and everybody would stop a Rea's to meet me--to meet John and Lucy's daughter. My dad took me on a tour of Kalawao and Kalaupapa--his pickup truck has bull horns on it. The place seemed happy to have me--I have this sixth sense of certain things--and I felt that the land felt sad and took in the sadness of the past, and present and for the residents; and still the land would celebrate all the residents' precious happy moments. Kalaupapa is a wonder of a place, my parents' home was a good home of people who cared and a home where neighbors would come together to kanikapila; this is where my dad would make his jewelry--those small dolphin like pendants that put him on the cover of National Geographic magazine. My mother is a fine woman in good standing at her church, who has a strong alto singing voice. I couldn't get over them--all the challenges they had--with prosthetic limbs--and they would still get on with their lives like it was nothing. Well, they survived leprosy--the disease, but the stigma that goes with it still goes on. When my dad had cancer in 1987 he had to go stay at Leahi hospital and from there go for radiation treatment. I went down to go with him to his treatments and we talked to his doctors and back then they weren't so sure about treatments as now but the doctors did give him a year. So I had that time with them and well my dad was just as sweet as they come. My mom has had a full life. She and her life long friend, Kuulei have gone places, seen people. I remember they came to sing at the dedication of the new Kona Mormon church temple. That was one of the last times I remember her remembering me well. My mom now has advanced dementia--Alzheimer's disease. She is cared for at the Kalaupapa hospital. I visited her at Leahi when she was up there recently. She's in good condition and spirits. Her house at Kalaupapa was going to be taken by the state and they say it belongs to them anyway--this was sad for me as I have memories of being at the house and being a family with them at least for a while. It's sad because she won't even know that they are doing this. No wonder the land is so sad, soon there will be nothing to remember the residents by except for the land and rocks that would cover them in their final resting place. The residents had homes and who knows they may have wanted to have something to leave their ohana. Who knows! If I were to visit her at Kalaupapa I wouldn't be able to go into the home because the state says that she has to be there; but they need the home for their worker so they go ahead and do what they want. It's very sad..

As I stated I support the Position Paper of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa and ask that you included these recommendations in your General Plan for the National Historic Park and you are welcome to included the home of John and Lucy Kaona, residents of Kalaupapa in your plans for residential preservation. Mahalo

Kalaupapa's New Design

Hi. My name is _____. I am a student at Aka'ula School. We are doing a project about Kalaupapa's management after the last patient dies. The questions below will help us get the community's opinion on Kalaupapa's new design. Your answers are confidential. We appreciate your taking the time to answer our questions.

1. Are you a Molokai resident? ☐ Yes (☐ part time ☐ full time) ☐ No
2. Have you visited Kalaupapa? ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Are you related to or do you know anyone who lives or lived at Kalaupapa? ☐ Yes ☐ No
4. What kind of disease did the people who lived in Kalaupapa have?
☐ Heart Disease ☐ Hansen's Disease (formerly known as Leprosy)
☐ Diabetes ☐ Cancer
5. How many patients died in Kalaupapa?
☐ 6,000 ☐ 3,000 ☐ 8,000 ☐ 2,500
6. Who established Kalaupapa as a leper colony?
☐ Queen Liliokalani ☐ King Kamehameha III
☐ The United States government ☐ The state governor
7. What was the primary reason Kalaupapa was chosen as the place to start a leper colony?
☐ Its beauty ☐ Its abundance of natural resources
☐ Its isolation ☐ Its lack of human population
8. How many patients are still living in Kalaupapa?
☐ 18 ☐ 7 ☐ 10 ☐ 14

For the rest of the questions, we would like your opinion on features that should be considered in Kalaupapa's management plan for the future after the last patient dies.

1. How long should people be allowed to stay or visit?
☐ one day ☐ one week
☐ two days ☐ more than one week
☐ three to six days ☐ other _____
2. Should the buildings that are there now be maintained so future visitors can see how patients lived?
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know
3. What kind of visitor activities should there be? Choose all that you are interested in.
☐ historical tours ☐ self-guided tours
☐ tours focusing on Father Damien ☐ none
☐ environmental hikes ☐ other _____
☐ tour through the old settlement with docent
4. Father Damien's sainthood should impact the future management design for Kalaupapa?
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
strongly disagree disagree neutral agree strongly agree

5. What is the most important aspect the National Park Services should consider in their future plans for Kalaupapa? (Choose one)
- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="radio"/> natural forests/environment | <input type="radio"/> Father Damien's sainthood |
| <input type="radio"/> reefs/marine life | <input type="radio"/> infrastructure |
| <input type="radio"/> tourism | <input type="radio"/> economy |
| <input type="radio"/> artifacts | <input type="radio"/> health and safety |
| <input type="radio"/> history | <input type="radio"/> other _____ |
6. How many visitors should be allowed in Kalaupapa at any one time?
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 0-25 | <input type="checkbox"/> 100-200 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 25-50 | <input type="checkbox"/> other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50-100 | |
7. What kind of housing should there be for overnight visitors?
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> dorms | <input type="checkbox"/> hotel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> tents | <input type="checkbox"/> none |
| <input type="checkbox"/> cabins | <input type="checkbox"/> other _____ |
8. What kind of transportation should there be to get to Kalaupapa?
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> plane | <input type="checkbox"/> by foot |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a road down | <input type="checkbox"/> none |
| <input type="checkbox"/> mules | <input type="checkbox"/> other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> boat/ferry | |
9. Once at Kalaupapa, what kind of transportation should be available to visitors?
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> foot | <input type="checkbox"/> rental cars |
| <input type="checkbox"/> bikes | <input type="checkbox"/> tour bus |
| <input type="checkbox"/> mopeds | <input type="checkbox"/> other _____ |
10. Should people younger than 16 years of age be allowed to go down to Kalaupapa?
- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
- If you said "yes", what should the minimum age allowed _____ years of age
11. Should there be a visitor's center?
- | |
|------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No |
- If yes, where should it be located?
- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Topside | specific location _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kalaupapa | specific location _____ |
12. Should it be in a new or existing building?
- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> new | <input checked="" type="radio"/> existing (which one?) _____ |
|------------------------------|--|
13. Should visitors have to attend an educational session at the visitor's center before traveling to Kalaupapa? (much like at Hanauma Bay)
- | |
|------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No |
14. Should there be a fee to visit Kalaupapa? ☒ Yes ☐ No
- If yes, how much would you be willing to pay?
- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="radio"/> \$5 | <input type="radio"/> \$10 | <input type="radio"/> \$15 | <input type="radio"/> \$20 | <input type="radio"/> other _____ |
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Kalaupapa Management Plan

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Stone-He**

Kaylie-

Aloha and my name is Kaylie Tanaka. Our issue is based on the Kalaupapa management plan. The other investigators of this project are Jake Sakamoto, Xrystina Bicoy, Kaylie Tanaka, and Saia Stone-He.

Event, Problem, Issue

Event:

The National Park Service is designing a new management plan for Kalaupapa.

Problem:

The National Park Service wants the community's input.

Issue:

What should be included in the National Park Service's management plan for Kalaupapa?

Saia-

This is our event, problem, and issue. Our event is that the National Park service is designing a new management plan for Kalaupapa. Our problem is that the national park service needs more data on the community's opinion. And our issue question is **What should be included in the National Park Services' management plan for Kalaupapa?**

Background

- **Kalaupapa's History**
- **Kalaupapa Today**
- **National Park Service Management Plan**

Xrystina-

Kalaupapa was first established in 1865 by King Kamehameha III. It was created as a leper colony because it was supposed to contain and control the spread of the disease. But back then, people didn't know that leprosy is not highly infectious. In fact, almost 95% of people are immune to the chronic bacterial disease. You can only get leprosy if you are born with the gene that enables you to catch the disease, and only 5% of the population has that gene.

For eight years, Kalaupapa was a place of pain, sorrow, and death. Then on May 10, 1873, a Belgian priest named Father Damien de Veuster arrived on the shores of Molokai. Father Damien was a spark of hope that would soon evolve into a burning fire for the patients. He built houses, orphanages, and nine churches. He organized schools and sports for the children, brought in medication, and held mass every Sunday for the residents of Kalaupapa. Father Damien ended up catching the deadly disease and dying from it at the age of 49 on April 15, 1889. In October 2009, Father Damien will be named a saint by the Catholic Church in Rome.

Today, fourteen residents live in Kalaupapa. All residents are allowed, and have the right to leave, but these few stay because they do not want to leave their history, heritage, and past behind. Some say that the land there is rich with "mana" from the 8,000 plus patients who have died in Kalaupapa.

The settlement itself is in pretty good condition. Most of the old plantation houses are still standing, the hospital and church are also still intact. Only the orphanage and a handful of plantation houses have long since been demolished by the forces of mother nature.

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Saia-

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Saia-

This is the continuation of our bibliography list. As you can see, the internet was a huge help to us by providing us with the necessary sources to get our data.

Research Questions

- 1. To what extent, if any, does the knowledge of Molokai residents about Kalaupapa's history affect their opinion about the future management plan of Kalaupapa?**
- 2. In what ways, if any, does Father Damien's Sainthood affect Molokai resident's opinion about the future design for Kalaupapa?**
- 3. What do Molokai residents think are the most important aspect the National Park Service should consider in their Kalaupapa management plan?**

Kaylie-

These are our research questions. We use these to base our data collection instruments or surveys on. We also use these questions as the bases of our issue.

Our first research question is...

Our second research question is...

And our third research question is...

All through out the rest of our presentation, the data on our graphs and charts you will see are based on these three questions.

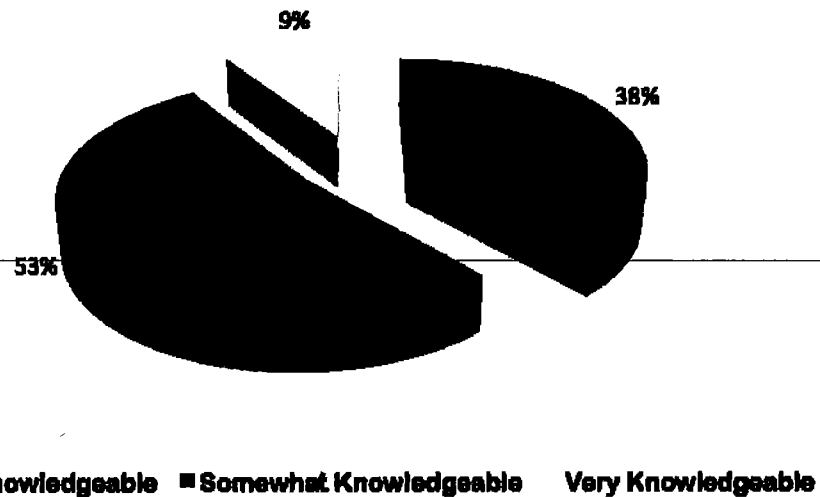
Population and Sample Techniques

- **Population – Molokai residents and visitors**
- **Sampling Techniques - Convenience**
- **Sample Size - 161**

Xrystina-

This slide shows the population of whom we surveyed, the surveying or sampling technique we used, and the sample size of our data. Our population was Molokai residents and visitors, the sampling technique we used was convenience, and the sample size that we took was 161 surveys. Of that 161 people, 90% were resident and 61% have visited Kalaupapa.

How knowledgeable are Molokai residents about Kalaupapa?



Saia-

This first graph shows how many people were knowledgeable about Kalaupapa's history.

From this graph, we conclude that:

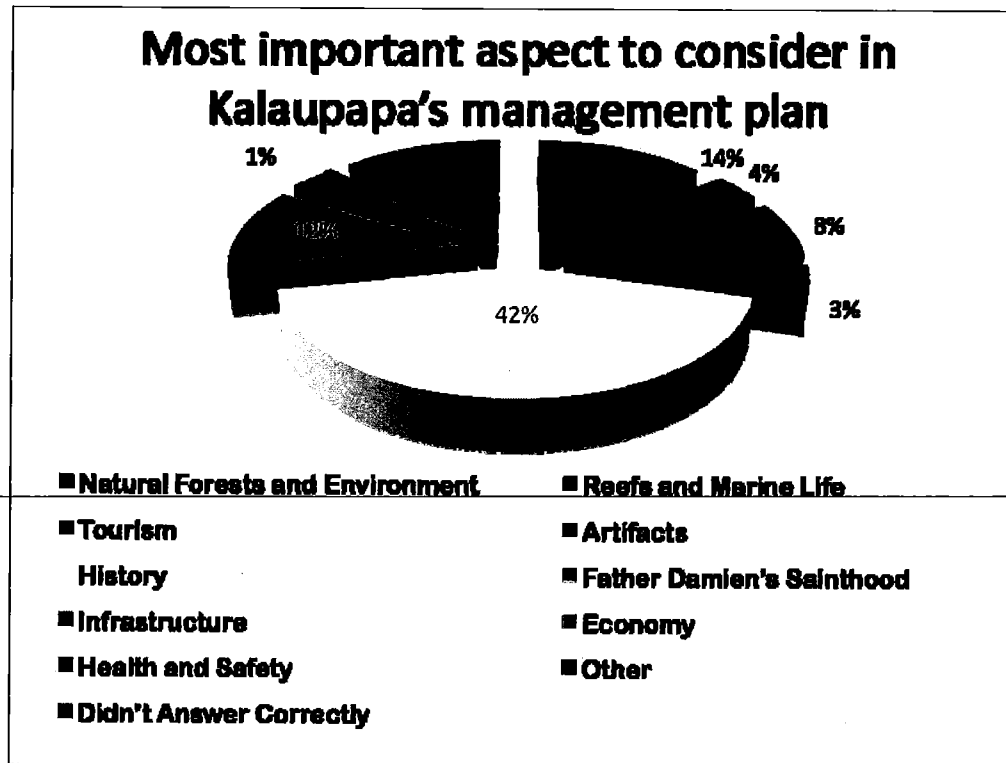
38% of the people we survey are not knowledgeable,

53% are somewhat knowledgeable,

and 9% are very knowledgeable about the history of Kalaupapa.

Inferences

- We expected people to be more knowledgeable about Kalaupapa than they were. Even though Kalaupapa is part of Molokai, it doesn't mean people have visited or know the history.



Xrystina-

This graph represents what the people of Molokai think is the most important aspect The National Park Service should consider in their new management plan.

From the information we collected, we conclude that:

42% said history,

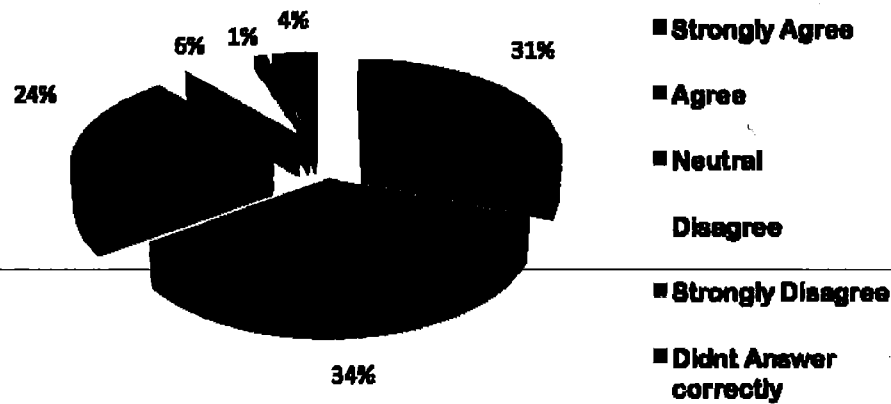
18% selected an environmental aspect (forest, reef, marine life)

13% didn't answer the question correctly

12% say Father Damien's sainthood,

- From our conclusions, we infer that 54% of Molokai residents chose history or Father Damien because they appreciate what the patients and Father Damien went through and did, and they want whoever visits Kalaupapa to know and honor their story.
- We think environmental aspects because Kalaupapa is basically an undeveloped place and Molokai is known for preserving its environment.

Father Damien's sainthood should impact the future management plan.



Kaylie-

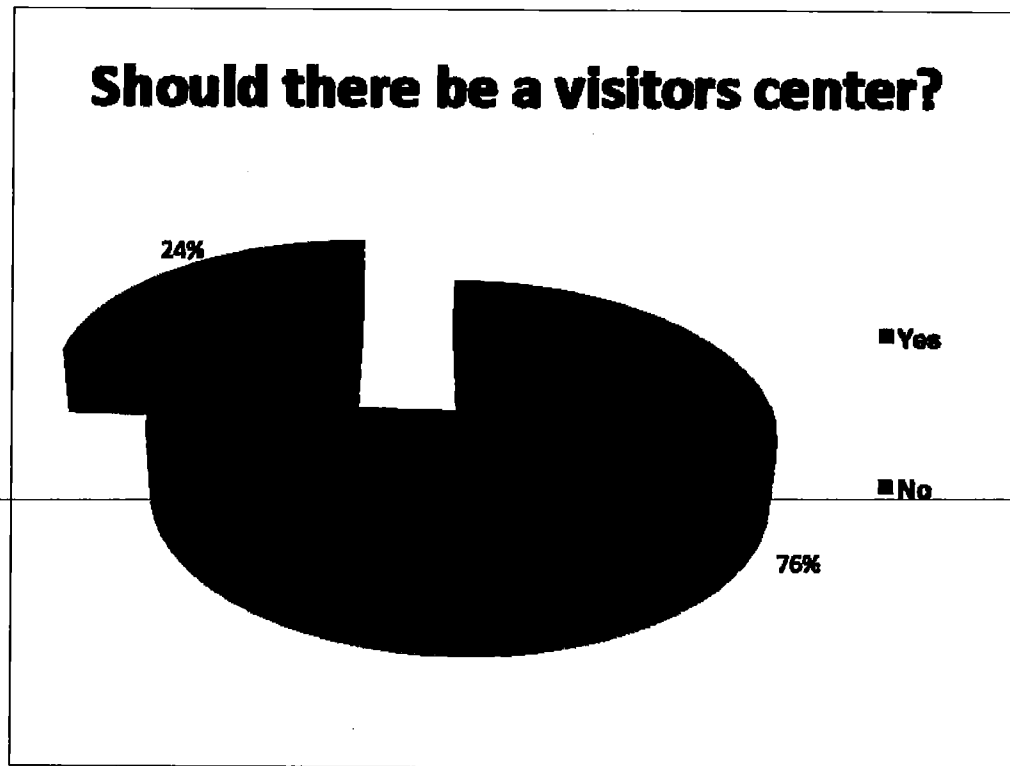
This chart shows our sample's position on this belief statement.

From this data, we conclude that:

31% of the people we surveyed strongly agreed with this statement,
34% agreed,
24% were neutral,
6% disagreed,
1% strongly disagreed,
and 4% didn't answer the question correctly.

Inferences

We think 65% agreed or strongly agreed because Father Damien will become a saint in October of 2009 so it's on many people's minds right now. We think people see Father Damien as an image of the best that Molokai can be even in difficult times.



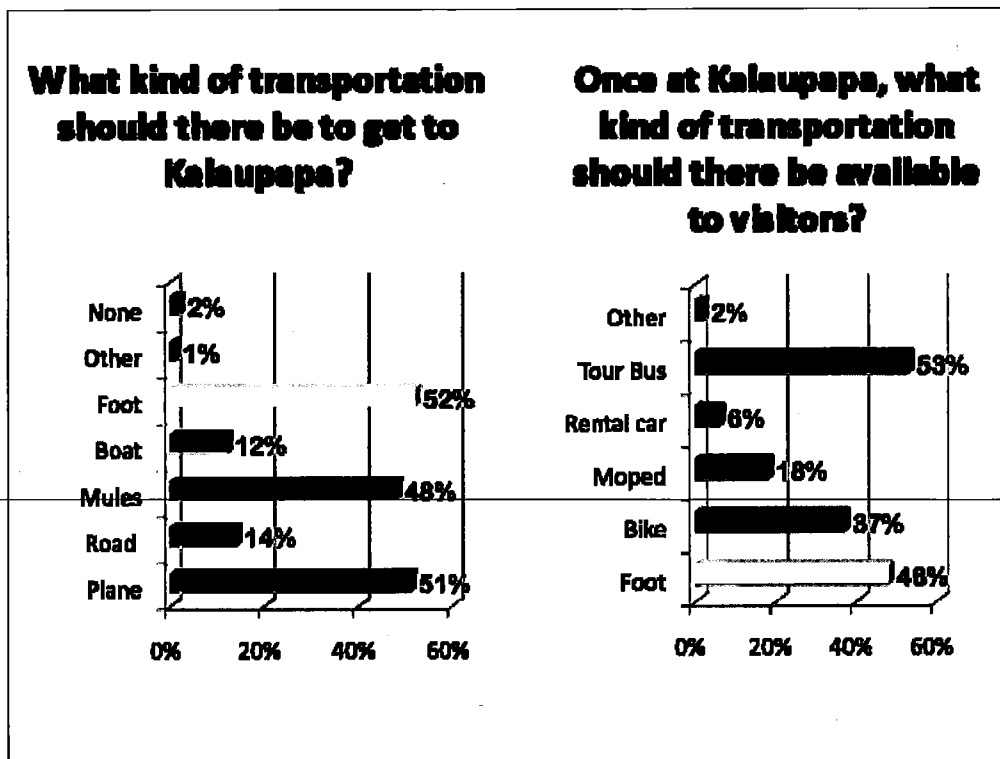
Xrystina-

This pie chart shows how many people think there should be a visitors center or not.

According to what people have said, our group concludes that:
76% said there should be a visitors center;
and 24% said there shouldn't be a visitors center.

Out of the 76% who said yes, 44% said the visitors center should be located in Kalaupapa and
46% said the visitors center should be located topside.

Also, according to our data, 52% said anyone wanting to visit Kalaupapa, SHOULD attend an educational program.



Xrystina-

The first graph on this slide shows what kind of transportation should be available to get to Kalaupapa.

From the data on this graph, we conclude that:

- 51% said plane;
- 14% said a road;
- 48% said mules;
- 12% said boat;
- 52% said by foot;

The three most selected choices are methods of transportation that have been used to travel to Kalaupapa. We think that's because people don't want things to change too much.

Kaylie-

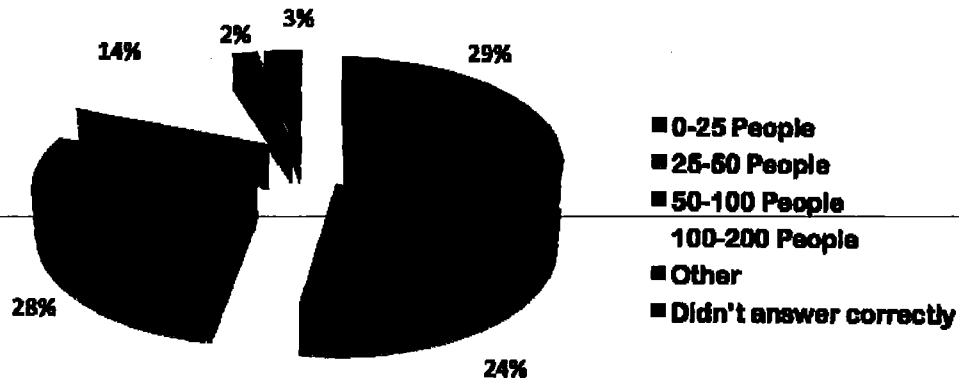
The second graph on this page shows the types of transportation to use while in Kalaupapa.

From the data on the graph, we conclude that:

- 48% said walking;
- 37% said ride a bike;
- 18% said mopeds;
- 6% said rental car;
- 53% said tour bus;

Again, we think people want to have the least impact possible because the top three choices, tour bus, walking, and bike riding, would have less of an impact than rental cars

How many visitors should be allowed in Kalaupapa at any one time?



Kaylie-

This graph shows how many visitors should be allowed in Kalaupapa at one time.

From the data on this graph, we conclude that:

28% said that they believed that only 0-25 people should be allowed in Kalaupapa at one time;

24% said that there should be no more than 25-50 people;

28% said that there should be allowed 50-100 people;

14% said 100-200 people;

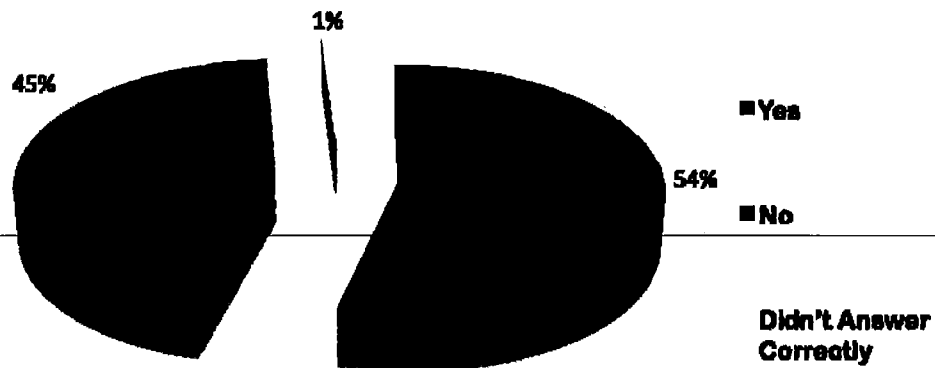
2% said "other";

and, 3% did not answer correctly.

Inferences

Currently there is a limit of 100 visitors a day to Kalaupapa. We think 81% of the people think it should stay below 100 because they don't want too many people down there because it will be hard to keep track of them and monitor their actions.

Should people younger than 16 be allowed to go down to Kalaupapa?



Saia-

This graph represents the question should people younger than 16 be allowed to go down to Kalaupapa?

According to the graph, we conclude that:

54% said people younger than 16 should be allowed to visit Kalaupapa;

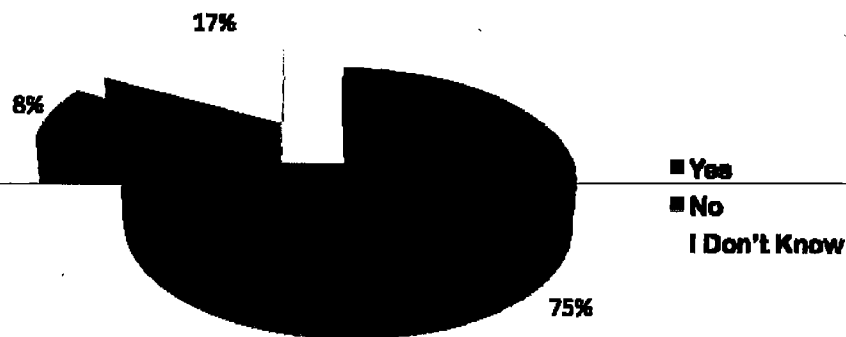
45% said they shouldn't be allowed:

and 1% didn't answer correctly.

Inferences

We think 54% of the people said under 16 because Kalaupapa is a safe place to visit and they have children or young family members they would like to experience Kalaupapa.

Should the buildings that are currently in Kalaupapa be maintained?



Xrystina-

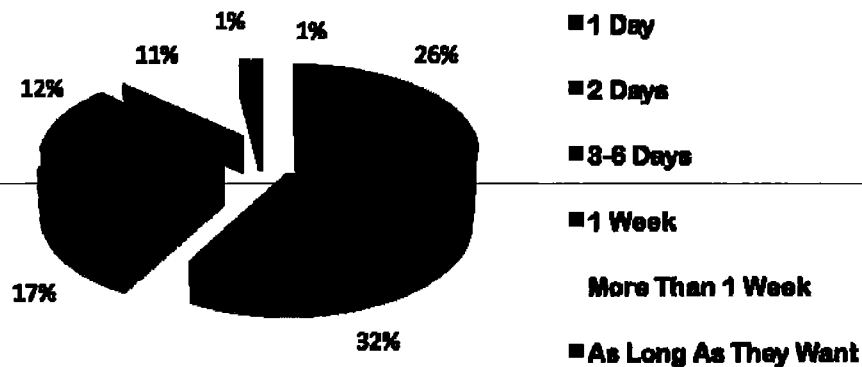
This pie chart shows how many people wanted the buildings that are there now be maintained.

From this data, we conclude that:

75% of the people we surveyed said they wanted the buildings to be maintained, 8% said they didn't want the buildings to be maintained, and 17% said they didn't know what should be done with the buildings.

We think 75% said maintain buildings so they could see how patients lived. It is also less expensive to maintain a building than to construct a new one.

How long should people be allowed to visit Kalaupapa?



Kaylie-

This second graph shows how long people should be allowed to visit Kalaupapa at one time.

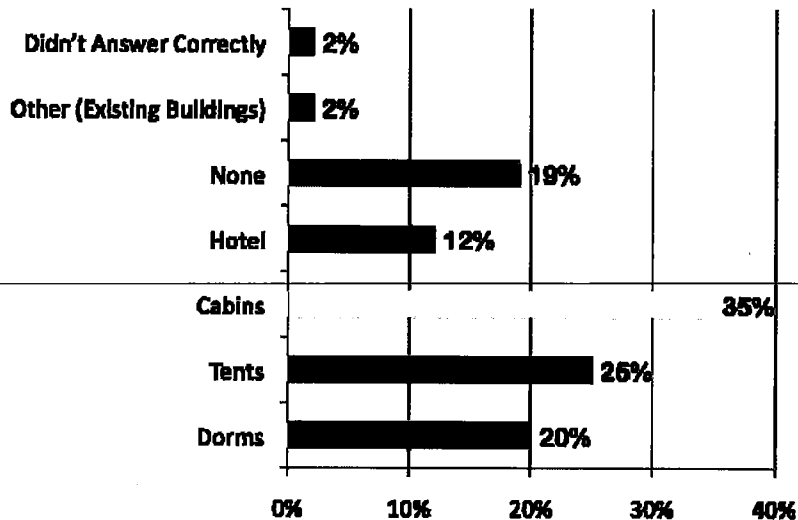
From this graph, we conclude that:

26% of the people we surveyed would like the limit to be 1 day,
 32% said they wanted it to be 2 days,
 17% said they wanted it to be 3-6 days,
 12% said they wanted it to be 1 week,
 11% said they wanted the limit to be more than one week,
 1% said they wanted there to be no limit at all,
 and 1% of whom we surveyed didn't answer the question correctly.

Inferences

We think about half of the people said 2-6 days because one day is too short to take everything in and more than a week you would need longer term housing and less people would be able to visit.

What kind of housing should there be for over night visitors?



Saia-

This bar graph shows what kinds of housing should be available for overnight visitors.

From the data collected during our surveys, we conclude that:

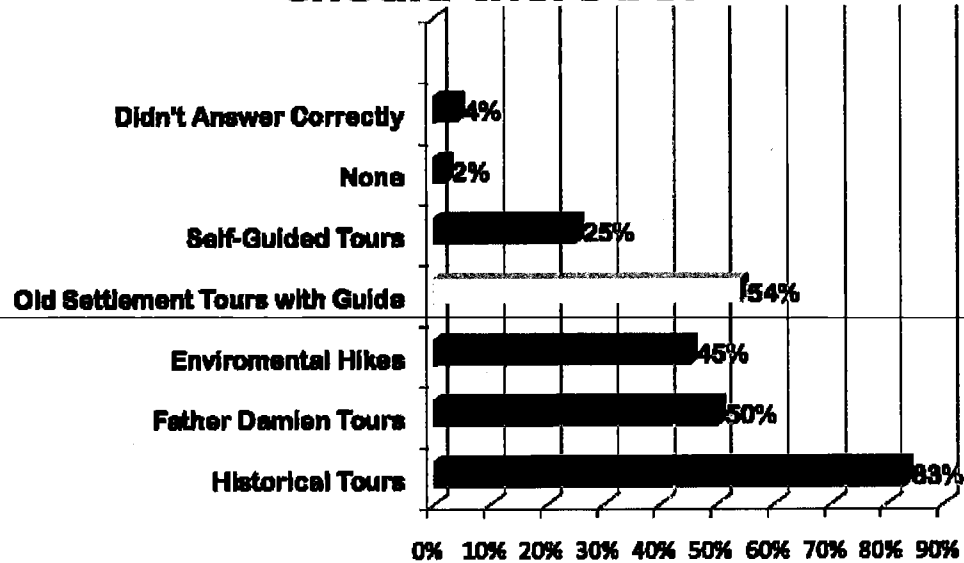
- 20% said they wanted dorms in Kalaupapa;
- 25% said they wanted tents or camping facilities;
- 35% said they wanted cabins;
- 12% said that they would prefer a hotel;
- 19% said "none";
- 2% chose "other" and suggested using the existing buildings.
- and 2% did not answer correctly.

Inferences

Again, we think people don't want Kalaupapa to change too much so they selected

- dorms, which they already have,
- tents which can be placed away from the settlement,
- cabins which can be in remote places,
- and no overnight housing so there is no impact at all from overnight visitors.

What kind of visitor activities should there be?



Saia-

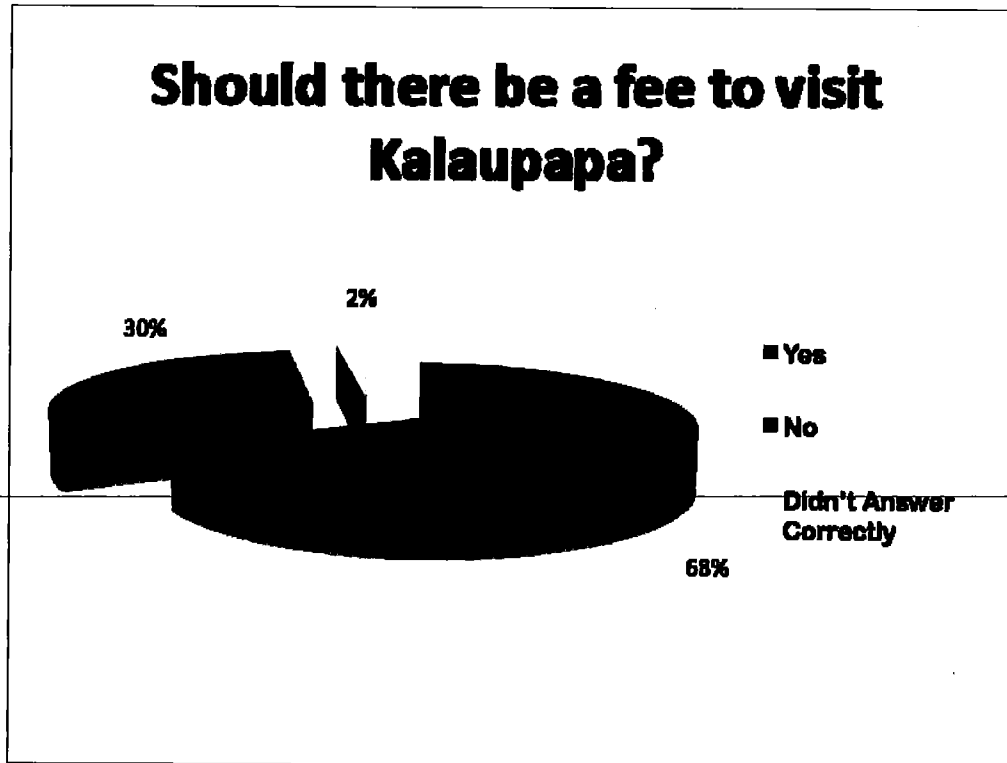
This bar graph shows the types of visitor activities that people want.

We conclude that:

- 83% said historical tours,
- 50% said tours about Father Damien
 - 54% said tours of the old settlement with guides
- 45% said environmental hikes

•Inferences

- We think this shows consistency in participants' answers because the top three choices were the same as what aspect they thought it was most important to focus on: history, Father Damien, and environment.



Kaylie-

This is the last graph and it shows how many people voted to have a fee to visit Kalaupapa.

From this graph, we conclude that;
68% said yes, that there should be a fee to visit;
30% said no, there shouldn't be a fee;
and 2% didn't answer correctly.

Of those who were willing to pay a fee –

27% are willing to pay \$20

26% are willing to pay \$10

17% are willing to pay \$5

16% were willing to pay over \$20

Inferences

We think people are willing to pay a fee in order to pay for resources and facilities used.

Research Questions Revisited

- 1. To what extent, if any, does the knowledge of Molokai residents about Kalaupapa's history affect their opinion about the future management plan of Kalaupapa?**
- 2. In what ways, if any, does Father Damien's Sainthood affect Molokai resident's opinion about the future design for Kalaupapa?**
- 3. What do Molokai residents think is the most important aspect the National Park Service should consider in their Kalaupapa management plan?**

- Since we had two variables in our first question, we had to sort our data collection instruments by knowledge to see if the opinions of very knowledgeable people were different from non-knowledgeable people. The only question we saw a significant difference, more than 5%, was whether there should be a mandatory visit to an educational center before visiting Kalaupapa. People who were knowledgeable or very knowledgeable about Kalaupapa were 25% more likely to agree or strongly agree.
- According to our data 65% agreed or strongly agreed that Father Damien's sainthood should impact the future management design of Kalaupapa.
- At 42 % the important aspect the National Park Service should consider is history and the second most important aspect at 18% is environmental (coastal marine, reef, and forest).

Recommendations

- We are going to share the data we collected with the National Park Service and other players interested in developing a management plan for Kalaupapa.
- We will continue to collect data to give people who are unable or unwilling to attend community meetings a voice in the process.

Evaluation

- We would add the question “Have you attended any of the Kalaupapa meetings or have you shared your input recently?” to our surveys.
- We would start earlier and spend more time on our PowerPoint presentation.
- We would add “electric golf carts” to our possible choices for transportation at Kalaupapa.

We would also add electric cart as an answer choice for question number number nine. It was not an option we thought of, but one of the people who attended our presentation at the symposium suggested it and we like the idea.

Mahalo

Do you have any questions?

Saia-

Mahalo for listening to our presentation. Do you have any questions?

Alby L Saunders, CPA, LLC

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**AMMA Strategic Planning Session
Kalaupapa Meeting
May 11, 2005**

AMMA

Vision

Understanding, recognition and appreciation of the commitment and sacrifices made by U.S. servicemen and women during WWII in defense of our country.

Mission

Support NPS in the protection, development, preservation, education, interpretation of the USS *Arizona* and affiliate Pacific Basin historic parks:

- Financial support through operation & bookstore management
- Provide visitor services
- Onsite educational programs
- Conduct outreach
- Interpretative programs
- Fund research programs
- Preserve/protect artifacts

Other Organizations

Vision/Mission

- Catholic Church – Preservation of the legacy of Kalaupapa settlement
- National Park Service – Interpretation and preservation of the park's historical resources
- Department of Transportation – Safer travel in the future/to ensure that the airport is prepared for patient(s) access
- Department of Health – Provide for healthy quality of life
- Department of Land & Natural Resources – Regulatory arm of the State
- Residents – Maintain privacy/true interpretation of patient's story
- Department of Hawaiian Home Lands – Cultural preservation

Desired Goals/Programs

1. Increase level of communication among/with all stakeholders
 - Establish a system/process – should have more meetings
 - Include *Ka Ohana o Kalaupapa*
2. Help communicate the full history of these lands
 - Non-native
 - Serve as a model of native and non-native
3. Share visions, define a common vision
 - AMMA – To work more closely with other stake holders

4. AMMA Board focus on Kalaupapa, Guam, Saipan by creating a committee for each location; assign a board member to represent each of those areas
5. Respect: Include families in discussions and decisions -- be sensitive to the present and future needs of the patients/residents
6. Communicate, educate, interpret
 - Tap the formal education system
 - Teleconference – valuable education tool since visitations are limited in group size and age (must be 16 years old)
7. Provide resources to protect, preserve, facilitate
 - Physical location and archaeological sites
 - Values
 - Sense of place
 - Lifestyle
 - *Ka Ohana o Kalaupapa*
8. Remember -- *Keiki Hanau o Ka Aina & Keiki Hanau o Kalaupapa*
 - Connected
 - Relationship
 - Tell the whole story
9. Develop visitor education materials
 - Provide more text material
 - Craft classes
10. Provide for resource protection

STRATEGIC PLANNING SESSIONS

List of Attendees

Kalaupapa Meeting – May 11, 2005

Department of Health-Hansen's Disease Branch

Mike Maruyama, Branch Chief

Department of Transportation-Kaunakakai Airport Operations

Carl Brito, Airport Operations &
Maintenance Worker III

Catholic Diocese

Walter Yoshimitsu, Deacon

Kalaupapa Federal Advisory Commission

Rev. David Kaupu

Department of Land & Natural Resources

Peter Young, Chairperson

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

Micah Kane, Director

Kalaupapa-Residents

Gloria Marks, Patient Council

National Park Service

Tom Workman, Superintendent
Jennifer Cerny, Chief of Cultural
Resources/Cultural Anthropologist
Gary Barbano, Volunteer

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1. What do you value most about Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

The names of all the lepers ^{Hansenites} being carefully documented, preserved and monumented.

2. What do you think are the important issues facing the park and that should be addressed in the GMP?

Keeping the place beautifully idyllic (not commercialized) in honor/memory of the deceased and the few remaining Hansenites

3. Imagine you are visiting Kalaupapa National Historical Park 20 years from now. Describe what you would like to experience or not experience.

I would like to experience mule ride as a mode of getting there still, and the Hawaiian aloha culture to be present still.

4. Do you think that the purpose and significance statements and interpretive themes capture the essence of Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

I believe so.

5. Do you want to be on the mailing list for the GMP? If yes, please write your name and contact information on the back of this page. We will send you future newsletters and information dealing with the general management plan for Kalaupapa NHP.

I already am, thank you. just withhold my personal identifying information from public review as much as possible

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For Native Hawaiians to have a place they can return to because of family connections to the area and ancestors buried there, free of foreign interference.

2. What do you think are the important issues facing the park and that should be addressed in the GMP?

Identification of the families who were exiled from Kalaupapa at Kalaupapa when the settlement was established, consultation whether they wish to return and the care of the patients whose legacy represents an important part of Kalaupapa's history.

3. Imagine you are visiting Kalaupapa National Historical Park 20 years from now. Describe what you would like to experience or not experience.

Honestly,

I would hope that it is no longer a national park but lands governed by Hawaiians for the benefit of Hawaiians, in celebration of Hawaiian lifestyle, culture and history.

4. Do you think that the purpose and significance statements and interpretive themes capture the essence of Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

I'm not sure.

5. Do you want to be on the mailing list for the GMP? If yes, please write your name and contact information on the back of this page. We will send you future newsletters and information dealing with the general management plan for Kalaupapa NHP.

We are currently on the mailing list. My phone is from Pelekine and regularly visited Kalaupapa according to my tūtū Hauriet Ne.

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Bryan Harry

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21 May, 2009

Stephen Prokup, Superintendent
Kalaupapa National Historical Park

Dear Steve,

I hope you and the planning team will consider including the following two alternatives for consideration in your draft GMP.

First: Seek Congressional authority to allow expansion of the park boundary to include lands and waters as proposed in the North Shore Cliffs Study, and

Second: Use existing historic structures, to the extent feasible, for adaptive use as visitor accommodations and services, employee and concessions housing and operations. Allow no new constructed visitor accommodations. Use the carrying capacity of adaptively used existing buildings as the overnight carrying capacity for the park.

Regarding the first alternative--a longstanding idea is to consider expanding the boundaries of Kalaupapa National Historical Park simply to include Pelekunu Valley. The NPS could then purchase TNC lands in Pelekunu for appraised value using federal Land and Conservation funds, if they were a willing seller.

Advantages to Molokai people of extending the park to include the TNC lands in Pelekunu Valley:

- Eventually offers future jobs in resources management comparable to those at Haleakala and Hawaii Volcanoes parks, largely with local hires.** Thus, it is an incentive for Molokai students to stay in school and seek higher education to qualify for such local jobs,
- Protects Pelekunu Stream waters from diversion for commercial developments Topside,
- As per earlier discussions with TNC--TNC could hold funds received from sale in some sort of trust with the interest earned used to hire local Molokai workers in continuing their native ecosystem restoration on Topside, Molokai,
- Federal ownership of Pelekunu lands would result in much larger payments to the County in lieu of taxes than the County now collects from TNC. (The amount the County would receive annually would be some 15 times more than they currently get from TNC taxes).
- Assures future "common public ownership" of these lands so important to the people of Molokai.*
- Assures that Kalaupapa National Historical Park will continue should the DHHL choose to revoke the land lease to the NPS (thus assuring continued employment for local park workers on Molokai),

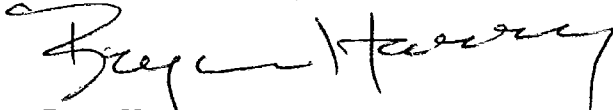
Disadvantages to Molokai:

- Forecloses use of Pelekunu Stream waters from exploitation for commercial developments Topside,
- Puts lands now in TNC ownership into federal ownership with policies of preservation management,
- Many Molokai residents oppose any type of government ownership of land.

I think our time of opportunity for the N Shore Cliffs runs out when Senator Inouye is no longer in office, and he may choose not to run again. The simple approach would be to let Senator Inouye's staff know that Molokai folks would not object if he got legislation passed simply to expand the park's legislative boundary to include Pelekunu, thus enabling the park to use Land and Water Conservation Funds to buy Pelekunu lands from a "willing seller." I don't think that such legislation will be easy, or even possible, once Senator Inouye leaves office.

Regarding the second alternative—I believe the only way to preserve the remaining historic structures is to use them. I believe idle structures there will quickly succumb to termites, rust, and mildew. We have already lost a couple hundred such structures. They died as they sat idle.

Good luck, and aloha,



Bryan Harry

* In the 1860s a common, middle class person (Frederick Olmsted) realized that World's prevailing European land model served only the very rich, or Royalty, to own vast or fine landscapes. Invariably those folks excluded us common folks. Olmsted proposed that in America we should instead set aside some special landscapes as dedicated open spaces, in perpetuity, for ordinary common people. He succeeded. He was instrumental in getting Central Park in New York City so established. Next he succeeded, from the ground up, to get the U. S. Congress to establish Yosemite Valley as a "park." Olmsted's idea of these commoner, or public, "parks" was not an idea that big government thrust upon the people. It was an idea some common folks thrust upon the federal government. The North Shore Cliffs of Molokai is such a place worthy to be held in trust—by and for the common people-- as a national park.

** If Pelekunu were added to the park I anticipate that Kalaupapa would need a much expanded resources management crew, similar to those at Haleakala and Hawaii Volcanoes. In the photo below, a picture can speak many words. In this case the picture shows many faces which look like mostly 'island' people. And they are. What it does not show is that these folks have great jobs as stewards of Hawaii Volcanoes native ecosystems, doing stuff they really like, and are really committed to do. They feel pretty lucky to work at fun, very worthwhile things, yet at steady jobs with very decent pay.



Hawaii Volcanoes National Park resources management crew.

Too, some in the picture are exceptional in ways which don't show in the photograph. A tiny girl in the back is local, has a PhD from U.C. Davis where she was Phi Beta Kappa. At Davis she was a "co-op" student with the National Park Service (NPS). Upon graduation she automatically fell into a permanent job with the NPS. In her case, she is an NPS Scientist, GS-13, @ about \$90,000 a year. She managed our resources inventory and monitoring program with an annual budget of about a \$1½ million a year, and also studies nene and Hawaiian petrels in the field—her passion. Not too shabby for a local girl just a few years out of college. If ever there was a 'poster person' for the value of sticking in school and learning—it is she. And maybe, with similar education, and luck, others could stay on the island of their choice with a decent job. Another local girl in the photo just got her PhD in plant ecology at UH Manoa, and now has the job of directing the entire crew in the photo.

Of course, not all in the photos are super educated scientists. About half are 'volunteers.' A bunch are 'bio-techs' with great experience and skills in reducing populations of rats or goats, protecting sea turtle nesting beaches, or who have learned great 'green thumb' lore raising endangered plants and out-planting them back where the park has lowered the goat and rat populations. They enjoy their work.

13 July, 2009

Steve Prokop, Superintendent
Kalaupapa National Historical Park
PO Box 2222
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Aloha Steve Prokop,

Greetings to the Advisory Commission of the Kalaupapa National Historical Park.

This is in reference to and in support for the Ka Ohana O Kalaupapa Position paper of recommendation for the Kalaupapa National Historical Parks General Management Plan.

It is not a "should" but a "must" to get to "know and work with" the patients and ohana of Kalaupapa. The park must transport, remind and remember the painful, "shameful" lonely journey of separation and isolation from family, children, friends, support and love. It should touch the spirit/souls of the Kalaupapa Malihini to the strength of the ancestors' cultural foundation in self and group sustainability and spiritual faith.

Kalaupapa is a Hawaiian Story rather than an American Story. It is a story of the unsung heroes and the acceptance of change with love, dignity, and faith. It is now the story of family coming in touch with family pre 1866 up to the present and into the future.

I too have family buried in Kalaupapa who I want to see in a memorial.

Yours very truly,



Roselle F. K. Bailey

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June 5, 2009

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RE: **GMP Scoping Comment & Request For Newsletter**

The most valuable aspects of Kalaupapa National Historical Park are the current patient residents, the "living history" of Kalaupapa. In the future, when there are no patient residents, the social, historical and spiritual significance of all events and interactions from early Hawaiian residents to the last patients' demise will be the most valuable information and experience for visitors to the park.

Many issues face the NPS which should be addressed in the GMP:

CURRENT PATIENT RESIDENTS

The most urgent issue is the preservation and maintenance of the privacy, dignity and lifestyle of all patient residents at Kalaupapa, in the midst of the transition to NPS' sole management of the peninsula. The patient residents are a precious few in number now and have experienced many changes throughout the years. I spent 16 years at Kalaupapa with the patients and have witnessed various reactions to the interruptions and invasions of their lifestyle. The remote isolated location of Kalaupapa Settlement provides a sensitive venue for the initiation of changes affecting the lifestyle of a small village. In every aspect, the patients' wishes should be honored as this little village called Kalaupapa is first and foremost, **their home**. These are the last patients who will ever live at Kalaupapa and as such, are the "living treasures" of the Mokolii peninsula.

CURRENT AND FUTURE GENEALOGY

It is important that some agency take the "lead" in current and future genealogical research, location of gravesites, procurement of records, coordination of visits to Kalaupapa Settlement and Kalawao for families of patients. Kalaupapa National Historical Park would be the most logical choice as it is located on the peninsula, having access to location of gravesites and knowledge of transportation services to and from the Settlement as well as within the Settlement, as well as permitted overnight accommodations if necessary.

The original records are currently in the possession of State Archives, Department of Health and Mormon Church. **Creation of a central database,** and **professional preservation of all original records** would serve to safeguard original documents while facilitating genealogical research for families of patients.

VISITS TO KALAUPAPA 20 YEARS FROM NOW

I WOULD NOT LIKE TO EXPERIENCE:

Fast food restaurant concessions.. no Damien burgers or Mother Marianne fries.

Vending machines in the Settlement. Airport soda machines should be limited to the two presently located outside of Airport terminal.

Rental car agencies and hotels.

Tour buses except Damien Tours.

Speeding cars and parking meters.

Camping.

Campfires.

Fishing, except local resident staff.

Supermarkets in the Settlement. Kalaupapa Store should remain a small grocery providing the needs for the NPS resident staff. Visitors need not shop at the Kalaupapa Store.

Loud music and inappropriate behavior.

Nude swimming or sunbathing.

Visitors walking around the Settlement and/or Kalawaoe after established curfew.

Surfing, kayaking, jet skis, etc...

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPERIENCE:

NPS facilitation of patients' family visits to gravesites, procurement of documentation concerning family members at Kalaupapa, including photographs.

NPS coordination of travel and overnite accommodations at Visitors Quarters, if necessary for family members of patients.

NPS maintenance of all gravesites, cemeteries, churches, structures, buildings on Makenalua Peninsula.

Spiritual retreats through Catholic, Protestant and Mormon Church for small groups, supervised by spiritual coordinators through churches, for weekend and one week periods.

Bicycle and walking tours throughout the Kalaupapa Settlement.

Memorial established in Kalawao for all patients of Kalaupapa.

NPS protection and maintenance of all natural resources plant, animal, marine.

Renovation and maintenance of patient homes, furnished as they were when patients' resided in the home. with docents leading tours through the Settlement and homes.

Paschoal Hall - showing of films, videos depicting life of the community in the Settlement.

McVeigh Social Hall - showing of films, videos depicting life of the community in the Settlement.

Mother Marianne Library - orientation and meeting site.

McVeigh Dorm and Staff Quarters: use for NPS staff.

Patient homes: renovate and use some or all for docent bike and walking tours.

Doctor's House: Renovate for tour purposes.

BayView Home: Use for NPS offices

DOH Administration Building : Use for Sign in purposes - Mother Marianne for orientation including short film.

Churches, Bishop Home, rectories, church halls: for spiritual retreat visitors and resident priests & ministers use.

Visitors Quarters and Wilcox house: Use for visitors to Settlement.

Auto shop, Carpenter Shop, Electrical, Plumbing: NPS facilities maintenance use.

Meathouse: part of tour

Pier warehouse and Store warehouse: continued use as storage facility.

Craft shop: Renovate and visit with NPS docent as part of tour. Perhaps someone familiar with the Craft Shop history could operate a concession there. Many patients created artwork which could be duplicated on note cards, postcards, etc..and sold to visitors. Craft Shop walls could display photos of many patients who provided art items to Craft Shop through the years and photos of groups of patients at the Craft Shop for annual Christmas parties, workshops, and other events such as lei day, Christmas Wreath contests, etc...

Bookstores with books and videos, NPS logo items, spiritual items, Kalaupapa T-shirts, etc...

Visitor orientations providing one page of Rules & Regulations. Reading of rules; question and answer period.

Sponsor or permit system requiring visitors to sign in upon arrival at Kalaupapa, stressing immediate removal from Settlement for breaking any of the rules.

Identification system (badges) for each visitor at Kalaupapa, to determine particular groups and purpose of visit.

Restrictions on the number of day visitors and overnight visitors to the Settlement. Infrastructure will determine the limits.

NPS Rangers posted at locations in the Settlement, as well as Kalawao, Siloama Church, St. Philomena, grave of Father Damien, Mother Marianne at top and bottom of trailhead.

Kalaupapa Care Home - emergency Medical Treatment for NPS staff residents and visitors.

Special annual observance of Memorial Day for visits of patient families. Preference for families within limits of visitor restrictions, in all cases.

Curfew of 10:00 PM. With special permission from NPS, certain allowances may be made for extending the curfew.

I believe that future visitors to Kalaupapa will have a memorable, educational experience if the current rules and restrictions are enforced. Visiting Kalaupapa under the same restrictions the patients' endured, will provide the most valuable learning experience.

INTERPRETIVE THEMES PURPOSE AND SIGNIFICANCE

Records preservation management is an important historical theme particularly considering that many of the patient files were lost in the fire of the old Kalaupapa Hospital in 1989. All the documents were original and no duplicate records exist. Even the photos of patients are gone now forever due to the tragic fire.

As the Kalaupapa Historical Park formulates their plan to address the interpretive themes, records management is paramount to the delivery of accurate historical information to visitors, and crucial to patient family members, who often discover late in their own lives that a member of their family was a patient resident of Kalaupapa. Due to the stigma of Hansen's Disease, and the bounty placed on those who had the disease, who were forcibly taken by law enforcement from their homes, families fabricated false information to protect themselves and their loved ones from harm. For many years Hansen's Disease was believed to be not only contagious but also congenital. The sociological history is a significant factor of the story of Kalaupapa.

Preference for future docents should be those who have personal experience with the Kalaupapa patient community; patient family members, topside Molokai residents; current and former employees. Personal interaction with the patient community would enhance the docent's ability to convey the experiential component to future visitors.

Historical preservation of tangible objects gives us a glimpse of the "shell" of history. The true nature of history is derived from the people, the unwritten experiences and interactions that provide a vivid experiential historical connection.

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Thank you for providing the opportunity to comment on the NPS GMP for
Kalaupapa National Historical Park.

Sincerely,

Barbara Jean Wong
Barbara Jean Wong *Bj*

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MAHALO,
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Subject Future of Kalaupapa

Aloha Mr. Superintendent,

I believe that the 10 to 15 year outlook and GMP should consist of input from the patients or residents of Kalaupapa. They will forever call Kalaupapa their home. May their voices be heard and a path will be placed for Kalaupapa of now, and Kalaupapa for tomorrow. Thanks

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While I respect the historical aspect - it is severely restricted in access

2. What do you think are the important issues facing the park and that should be addressed in the GMP?

Some way must be found to allow hikers and campers into the more remote areas to the east. provide a trail along the south pali

3. Imagine you are visiting Kalaupapa National Historical Park ⁵20 years from now. Describe what you would like to experience or not experience.

Possibly a small supply store for camping visitors

4. Do you think that the purpose and significance statements and interpretive themes capture the essence of Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

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Noel Eberz
96772-0380

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July 3, 2009

To Whom it may concern,

Aloha my name is Mark Ellis, many people in Kalaupapa know me as Kuulei Bell's grand-nephew.

I just returned from Kalaupapa the other day, it was a refreshing and sad visit, as I handed over the keys to my Auntie's home to the State of Hawaii, transferred her beach house to another resident and visited/cleaned around her grave.

When I tell other family and friends that I am going to Kalaupapa... I get several responses, but most of them fall into the following three statements.

1. That is such a special place, you can feel the mana (power) over there, do you know _____ (fill in the blank with a resident's name)?
2. How do you get to visit there? I have never been there; I hope to go one day.
3. What? You are going there... Are you crazy, you might come back sick?

It is my hope that Kalaupapa will always be:

- A special place that individuals can go to and feel mana (power).
- A place that the memory of all the residents will live on.
- A place of learning, that one may learn about the disease and learn about ones self and how we impact others.

After reviewing the "Ka Ohana O Kalaupapa" Position Paper, I am in support of this document.

As it maintains the integrity of patients who lived there and still lives there.

Mahalo,

Mark Ellis

[REDACTED] 96817

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1. What do you value most about Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

- geneology support program for Hawaiian people
- Living museum / the story + history
- a teaching village with houses

2. What do you think are the important issues facing the park and that should be addressed in the GMP?

- impact of public visitation and numbers of people
- limited overnight entrance to ~~State~~ Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

① Primarily Ohana to visit ② teaching for Hawaiian People first ③ Teaching priority

3. Imagine you are visiting Kalaupapa National Historical Park 20 years from now. Describe what you would like to experience or not experience

- I would like to still experience the mana of the place; its sacredness, simplicity; its silence
- nature preserve
- plant preservation
- The story should not be glossed over "terrible beauty" of the place
- preserve the stories + some of the buildings
- Keep public impact controlled + to a minimum with education for visitors.

4. Do you think that the purpose and significance statements and interpretive themes capture the essence of Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

Yes + to be developed a deepened in understanding.

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Yes.

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1. What do you value most about Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

The natural beauty of the entire area.
The stories of the people who have lived there

2. What do you think are the important issues facing the park and that should be addressed in the GMP?

Restoring & maintaining some of houses & buildings
Controlling & eradicating alien plant & animal species

3. Imagine you are visiting Kalaupapa National Historical Park 20 years from now. Describe what you would like to experience or not experience.

I would like to see 2 museums & 1 monument
1. A Natural History Museum: how the peninsula was formed: geology, natural resources plants, animals etc.
2. A Museum of People: early Hawaiian settlers & leprosy patients & their stories of forced exile & their adaptation. Save some houses & their contents & gardens
3. A monument @ Kalawao

4. Do you think that the purpose and significance statements and interpretive themes capture the essence of Kalaupapa National Historical Park?

Use the knowledge, passion & dedication of the Ka'ohane
O' Kalaupapa

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To: Helen Felsing/OAKLAND/NPS@NPS
cc: Anna Tamura/Seattle/NPS@NPS
Subject: Fw: GMP Scoping Comment Form

Helen,

Can you add these to the PEPC site?

Thanks!

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To: Maureen Fagan <[REDACTED]>
cc: Rose Worley/KALA/NPS@NPS
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Hi Mo,

Thanks for taking the time to fill out responses on the comment form. It was fun meeting you and hearing about your enthusiasm for Kalaupapa and its preservation. I am copying Rose Worley so that she can include your responses in the planning process.

I look forward to seeing you at Kalaupapa soon,

Steve

Maureen Fagan <mowritesfilms@gmail.com>



Maureen Fagan
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To: Steve Prokop <steve_prokop@nps.gov>
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Aloha Steve!

Tuesday was such a magical day: seeing Boogie and Ivy again, meeting you and your crew, and attending the GMP meeting and the restaurant get-together.

Thank you for the work you're doing on behalf of the patients at Kalaupapa and for the aina and kai associated with the peninsula, surrounding land and the bay. I'm happy to see that people of sensitivity are in the right jobs. If Boogie and Ivy are willing to accompany you to meetings, then I'm satisfied that everything will work out for the best.

Please remember that should you hear of any federal or state employment there, I'm ready,

willing and able to make the move.

Attached are my responses to questions 1-5 of the GMP Scoping Form. I'm sending a copy to Boogie and Ivy because I promised to do so. If you'd like me to email this to the GMP Project website directly, please email me. Mahalo.

Best,

Mo Fagan



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1. Kalaupapa without her people and their history is unimaginable. Their stories and the beauty and biodiversity of the peninsula should be protected and preserved as well as the buildings that comprise the village.
2. The many issues that face the park include: addressing the desires of the patients regarding the park's future, controlled visitor access, preservation of the buildings and protection of flora, fauna and the bay. The five entities involved in stewardship of the land must reach an in-perpetuity agreement regarding the long-term future of the park. I do not think homesteading should be allowed due to the difficulties – including utilities infrastructure, transportation and influx of household effects, human necessities, etc. - of maintaining a new community of any size.
3. The experience I'd like to have at the park 20 years from now would include a guided tour of the village and peninsula. Learning about the history of the people who live(d) here would be paramount. I would not like to see uncontrolled visitor access, overnight stays (unless they are prearranged, park staff accompanied educational trips such as those taken by school children or university researchers,) vendor stands and use of current buildings for commercial or other purposes for which they were not originally used.
4. Yes. Well done. Please ensure that the interpretation of the park's history is based on the actual experiences of the patients who came before and who still reside at Kalaupapa.
5. Yes, please put me on your mailing list for the GMP!

Maureen Fagan

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[REDACTED] Researching the rich history on Kalaupapa allowed me the opportunity to learn about a place and people that have been kept in the shadows by historians. I was so moved and touched by the countless stories and letters of those who were sent to Kalaupapa in the 19th century under the Hawaiian Government that we decided to visit Kalaupapa and to pay our respects to the people that we wrote about and researched.

In 2005, we made a trip to Kalaupapa and [REDACTED] a longtime researcher and writer on the history of Kalaupapa, accompanied us. I was so very impressed that this place was so beautiful and preserved for the residents. We visited the church, the grave sites, homes, and the village. It is such a sacred place that I hope it stays that way. Kalaupapa is unlike any other place and I would like the National Park Service to commit to preserving the place in memory to the thousands of Native Hawaiians that were sent there in the 19th century and also to those that once lived there before it became a place of isolation.

[8] Close Project

We need to remember that Hawaiians thrived there for hundreds of generations before Western contact and it is one of the few places that hasn't been developed to meet the needs of tourism, the military, and the growing local community. I am urging the Superintendent of the Kalaupapa National Park to support and protect the historical sites of Kalaupapa and the remaining Native Hawaiians to live in continued isolation. I don't want the park to turn into a massive tourist attraction because it is a sacred place that is filled with countless grave sites and history. The park and the residents need protection. I don't want to see more development but rather protecting and up keeping the current sites. When I visited, some of the grave sites needed clearing, cleaning, and restoration. Monies need to be sent on restoration of these areas (current facilities, grave sites, churches, etc.) versus building new structures/development. When I visit Kalaupapa in the next 20 years, I would like to see these

areas improved and not new structures. I also feel strongly that accessing the park should still require permission even in the future. I would also like to see more collaboration with other groups to help maintain Kalaupapa.

When the time comes when there will be no more residents, Kalaupapa should still remain in limited use of its buildings and with limited visitors. This place should not be a tourist haven. Because the Hawaiian spirit will still remain and so will their bodies in grave sites remain and we need to always be respectful of this place. If more visitations are allowed then there is that possibility for desecration of Hawaiian sites and high usage of Kalaupapa. We need to honor the people, the site, and the history of Kalaupapa by allowing it to remain the way it is. Let us work together in keeping Kalaupapa as a sacred site.

Sincerely,

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