Space Committee Requests - Open Forum Minutes
Where: MEB 202, Access Grid Room
When: Friday, June 14th, 2013 Time: 8:00 - 9:00am

Attended: Nancy Foster, Eric Holmes, Henry Glaspie, Kathleen Kihmm Connolly, Edward Ohlson, Lauleipuaokalani Coen, Mililani Trask-Batti

A. Introduction
   b. Dean approved space changes at JABSOM
      i. Goldbond and MEB
         1. Clint Spencer Clinic to move to Goldbond Building
         2. Center for HIV/Aids to move to BSB 231
         3. Pacific Basin Rehabilitation, Research and Training Center to move to Goldbond 202
         4. Department of Psychology Research Team to move to Goldbond 301

B. Space requests for review/comment
   a. Department of Native Hawaiian Health (Pua and Mililani) presented the proposed Ahu (see attached)
   b. Richard Allsopp was not present. His space request to move his lab to accommodate CCR has been approved by Dean
   c. Department of OB/GYN was not present

C. Questions & Comments
   a. No problem with the Ahu was discussed, request will be forward to Dean

D. Next Open Forum – September 13, 2013
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Mala Lapa’au (Healing Garden) Ahu

Purpose
There are two objectives for the establishment of an Ahu Ola in the Mala Lapa ‘au (Healing Garden) within the JABSOM Kaka’ako campus courtyard. First, it builds on the theme of the campus design for a “sense of place” that embraces the leading edge science with traditional Hawaiian practices for health. Second, with the anticipated installation of a large modern stone sculpture “Makawalu” in front of the new Cancer Research Center, the addition of traditional stone piece will help maintain the balance in both conceptually and physically to the composition of the courtyard area.

Background
Traditionally an ahu is used at physical structure to mark a gathering point for reflection, contemplation and prayers. An ahu ola would be specifically for the creation, restoration, maintenance of health and well-being. A traditional construction technique known today as dry stack involved building a structure through specific, strategic, and systematic placement of stone to erect a rectangular structure without use of any cement or other adhesion. The art, skill, and cultural protocol of traditional dry stack construction has in recently been revitalized by several skill pohaku (stone) practitioners.

Physical description/Placement
The structure of the ahu would be composed exclusively of basalt stones, from 3” – 12” in diameter. The dimensions of the ahu will be approximately 6′(l) x 3′ (w) x 3′ (h) and be placed on the mauka (mountain) side of the mala (garden) between the Ulu (breadfruit tree) and Kukui trees parallel to the row of Ki (Ti leaf). See map for specific placement.
Mala Lapaʻau

Placement of the Ahu will be on the Mauka edge of the mala where we currently have Kī (Ti Leaf).