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Aloha Kau‘iokahaloa Nui residents and Neighbors,

We hope each of you had a safe and happy holiday season. We wanted to provide an update on the Mānoa Stream Improvements at the Woodlawn Drive Bridge project. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the project is now (tentatively) expected to be completed in October 2019. It’s original end month was May 2019 when work started in August 2018.

The Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) delayed the project after sediment was removed under and downstream of the bridge. That’s when it was discovered that the existing drainage structures were not built as shown in the reference plans.

DLNR is revising the project, which may include additional dredging. The contractor will perform minor work during the next several months as the revisions are made. The in-stream dredging work is expected to resume by May 2019.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me at lachman@hawaii.edu. You may also call Joseph Hart, Project Construction Manager, at (808) 216-4918, or e-mail at joseph@hcahawaii.com.

Thank you everyone for your patience,

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FAQs

Why the delay?
As a result of the additional work and the onset of the wet season, the contractor will do minimal work during the next several months and resume in-stream work possibly in May 2019.

What’s the new timeline of work and expected end date?
In-stream work could restart May 2019 and be completed by end of October 2019.

Has the project scope changed, and if so, why?
DLNR is revising the work to the existing grouted riprap because the existing drainage structures under and downstream of the bridge were not built as shown in the reference plans. The project could include more areas downstream to ensure a better positive flow of the stream.

Can the perimeter fencing and equipment be removed during the hiatus?
No. The contractor is storing materials and bypass piping along the embankment for future use. To remove all these items and then bring them back would be cost prohibitive. The contractor will maintain the construction yard and a site manager will make weekly visits.