



Proposed Maunakea Management Administrative Rules

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Tue, Jun 5, 2018 at 3:09 PM

Dear Chair Sullivan and Members of the Board of Regents;

I am writing to urge approval of the request to authorize the University of Hawaii's President to request approval from Governor Ige to conduct public hearings on the University's proposed Administrative Rules governing public and commercial activities on UH managed lands on Maunakea.

The process of establishing administrative rules has been a long and arduous one, beginning in 2010. The draft that has been assembled appears to ensure that Native Hawaiians have the right to exercise cultural practices. The rules are consistent with DLNR's Forest Reserve and Natural Area Reserve rules. And the rules also address long overdue measures that speak to prohibited activities, safety issues, the need for permits, and administrative procedures.

The Office of Maunakea Management needs to be equipped with these rules in order to effectively manage public and commercial activities while protecting the natural, cultural and scientific resources situated on Maunakea. Without suitable administrative rules, we leave ourselves vulnerable to further and continued access issues.

The Board's approval is requested so that we may move forward.

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Maunakea Administrative Rules

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Tue, Jun 5, 2018 at 4:19 PM

Dear Board Chair Jan Sullivan and members,

I have attached a letter requesting the Board of Regents to authorize the President to request approval from the Office of the Governor to conduct public hearings on UH's proposed administrative rules governing public and commercial activities on UH managed lands on Maunakea.

Thank you for your consideration.

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June 4, 2018

**University of Hawaii
Board of Regents**

Jan Sullivan, Chair
2444 Dole Street
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RE: UH's proposed administrative rules governing public and commercial activities on UH managed lands on Maunakea

Dear Chair and Board of Regents,

My name is Roberta Chu and I was born and raised in Hilo, HI. I am a strong supporter of OMKM and urge the Board and UH President to equip OMKM with Administrative Rules necessary for managing public and commercial activities while protecting the natural, cultural and scientific resources of the mountain.

The draft Maunakea Administrative Rules prepared by OMKM will ensure native Hawaiian the right to exercise cultural practices. These rules are consistent with DLNR's Forest Reserve and Natural Area Reserve rules as required by law.

These Administrative Rules also address long overdue measures that address prohibited activities, safety concerns, needs for merits, and administrative procedures.

I urge you to authorize the President to request approval from the Office of the Governor to conduct public hearings on OMKM's proposed administrative rules.

Respectfully submitted,

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Administrative Rules

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Ms. Sullivan,

I support OMKM by asking for the Board of Regent's approval equipping the Office of Maunakea Management with Administrative Rules necessary for managing public and commercial activities while protecting the natural, cultural and scientific resources. The draft Maunakea Administrative Rules ensures native Hawaiian the right to exercise cultural practices. UH's proposed rules are consistent with DLNR's Forest Reserve and Natural Ara Reserve rules as required by law. The administrative Rules also addresses long overdue measures that address prohibited activities, safety concerns, needs for permits and administrative procedures.

Thank you very much.

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June testimony

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Attached is my testimony for the meeting on Thursday. See you then!

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Board of Regents Testimony - June 2018
Christine Sorensen Irvine
Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee

Thank you once again for providing time to hear from faculty at your Board meetings. As we have mentioned previously, we hope over the next few months you will consider other ways that the BOR can hear from faculty that allow for more interaction and discussion.

As you know, we have been talking about shared governance over the past few years and ways to improve it. In April we expressed our frustration in the way some of the more recent reorganization proposals involving System and Mānoa have proceeded as we looked at the latest Human Resources merger proposal, currently in process, and reflected on previous reorganization experiences. We hope to see consultation processes improve in the future. We also note that the All Campus Council of faculty Senate Chairs (ACCFSC) retreat to be held from 9 am – 2 pm August 31st at Windward Community College will focus on shared governance and an invitation will be extended for representatives of the Board of Regents to participate.

As we look to the next academic year, we are aware of a number of Mānoa initiatives that may result in reorganization proposals. As these move forward, we hope to see examples of administration, faculty, and students working together openly and honestly as we face important decisions. Work is continuing on designing what the administration of Mānoa will look like, including the possibility of combining the President and Chancellor positions. We are anticipating a full reorganization proposal for Mānoa administration in the Fall. We are encouraged by the inclusion of faculty perspectives in the discussion and we appreciate the forums that have been presented to inform faculty and staff about the process being used. We encourage transparency as this process moves forward.

There are now two groups discussing other possible reorganizations: (1) a potential merger of the College of Languages, Literature and Linguistics, the College of Arts and Humanities, and the School of Pacific and Asian Studies, and (2) a potential merger of the School of Travel Industry Management and Shidler College of Business. These discussions may or may not result in reorganization proposals coming forward next year but we look forward to transparency and inclusion of stakeholders as these discussions proceed.

In addition, we will be reexamining the General Education curriculum in the coming year based on the findings of both an internal and external review. Some of the ideas proposed are intriguing and would result in substantial changes. While the decisions about the General Education curriculum is entirely in the purview of faculty, we are appreciative of the support administration provided in conducting the external review and we will continue to include administration as decisions about General Education curriculum proceed.

Given all of these things happening at Mānoa simultaneously, I want to add a word of caution as the Board and System look at Mānoa. Change may be necessary, change may be positive, but change is never easy and change always takes time – especially such substantial changes. There are likely to be tensions, competing perspectives, and things may seem a little chaotic at times as we work through these decisions. We ask for patience and respect for the process and an acknowledgement that any major change is likely to take several years before the final impact is known.

One other item related to shared governance is about the role of the System in curricular matters. We point to Executive Policy EP 4.202 related to System Sustainability, which is up for review in August 2018. We particularly point to Section III:B. Curriculum. While we think the intent is to have System

provide support for campus based initiatives, the language as written leaves it ambiguous as to whether System itself could propose courses or academic programs related to sustainability. We believe this would be beyond the scope of System responsibilities and reiterate that curriculum decisions reside with the faculty at individual campuses. System might serve to bring these faculty together to discuss articulation or to provide information and support to those developing curricular proposals, but it should not be the role of System to drive curricular decisions. We encourage you to examine and clarify the language of this policy.

Finally, I wanted to let you know who the new Mānoa Senate Executive Committee members are. Carolyn Stephenson and Ann Sakaguchi from Social Sciences and Jennifer Griswold from the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST) will join current members David Duffy from Natural Sciences, Doug Vincent from the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, Brian Powell from SOEST and Stacy Roberts from the College of Education.

I recall last June was the first time I provided testimony to you as the Mānoa Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chair here in the same location. The year has gone quickly! I will soon be leaving the SEC and so you will only hear from me once or twice more before the Chair role is turned over to another capable leader from the Mānoa faculty. Thank you for your time and attention today and for the opportunity to share our thoughts with you throughout this past year.