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REGULAR BOARD OF DIRECTORS VIRTUAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2021
3:30 P.M

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**GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST
REGULAR BOARD OF DIRECTORS VIRTUAL MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2021
3:30 P.M**

MINUTES

PRESENT BY VIRTUAL ATTENDANCE:

Michael Makio, Architecture - P
Dave Lotz, Planning - P
David Atienza, Archaeology - P

Zina Ruiz, CHamoru Culture - A
Edwin Reyes, Planning - A
Vincent Leon Guerrero, History - A

ALSO PRESENT BY VIRTUAL ATTENDANCE:

Joe Quinata, GPT - CPO
Patrick Lujan, DPR - SHPO
Attorney Vanessa Williams, Legal Counsel
Ruby Santos, GPT - ASC

Andrew Tenorio, GPT - PO
Lawrence Borja, GPT - DO
Dietrix Duhaylonsod, GPT - PO

1.0. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Michael Makio at 3:35 p.m. and roll call was conducted.

2.0. APPROVAL OF MINUTES (August 18, 2021 Meeting)

Chairman Makio opened the floor for review of the minutes.

Motion

Dave Lotz motioned to approve the minutes as recorded.

David Atienza seconded the motion.

Chairman Makio opened the floor discussion. With no further discussion the the Board unanimously approved the minutes as read.

3.0 OLD BUSINESS

3.1. Board Orientation

Joe Quinata suggested a face-to-face Board Orientation and proposed a tentative date of November 27, 2021.

Joe Quinata will circulate an email to confirm attendance.

3.2. Hila'an

Joe Quinata reported the Secretary of the Navy has signed the agreement.

GPT is moving forward in the property acquisition with the property owners who have done significant progress with their survey of the easements.

A meeting with Governor Lou Leon Guerrero, the property owners, and GPT is scheduled for November 3, 2021.

Action

Dave Lotz requested to provide drafts of the easement and any updated information.

3.3 Atantano

Joe Quinata reported a \$200,000 grant from the Department of Interior (DOI) was awarded to GPT to develop the Atantano Master Plan.

Ms. Trina Leberer of the Nature Conservancy has agreed to take the lead in a “healthy country approach” combining conservation, natural and cultural resources into one Master Plan.

A meeting with the stakeholders is scheduled for next week.

Joe Quinata reported a grant from the University of Guam Sustainability Office has been approved for out planting of rare plants at Atantano.

GPT is working with the SHPO for compliance and out planting concerns.

The project will commence in late October.

Action

Chairman Makio requested to prepare a timeline to track Atantano activities.

Joe Quinata reported the website, Atantano.org., has been established specifically to providing updates and all information regarding Atantano.

Edwin Reyes congratulated GPT on receiving the award from DOI.

The Bureau of Planning also received an award from DOI to update the Guam Comprehensive Plan and suggested to align the two plans benefitting Atantano as a historic district, which may give certain authorities invoked under the planning standards and greater planning controls.

4.0 NEW BUSINESS

4.1. NTHP PastForward 2021 Virtual Conference – Nov. 2-5, 2021

Joe Quinata reported all Board members and staff are registered to attend the 2021 NTHP virtual conference.

GPT will be presenting the Ekungok I Estoriata project at the conference.

Confirmation of registration and the link to the conference will be emailed directly from the National Trust to Board and staff.

4.2 Association of Preservation Technology Conference; Oct. 25-29, 2021

Chairman Makio reported the APT conference focuses more on technology methods to promote preservation in the communities.

Action

Joe Quinata will forward the website information providing the agenda.

Should anyone choose to attend, GPT will reimburse any registration fees.

4.3. Bill 151-36; Relative to modernizing the process and penalties in association with unsafe and derelict buildings and structures

Joe Quinata reported the bill was in response to the village mayors requesting Dept. of Public Works to assist in cleaning out unsafe structures in the villages and involve the State Historic Preservation Office.

GPT submitted recommendations of the treatment of historic buildings to stabilize or reconstruct historic sites to prevent from threat to public safety.

The Board discussed the bill and its impact on historic sites and historic districts.

SHPO Patrick Lujan stated any demolition must be signed off by the SHPO.

4.4. Bill 160-36; Relative to adding minimum qualifications to the Guam Historic Preservation Officer (GHPO) position

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Chairman Makio: Just as background, my understanding is that the draft legislation was put forth by the Youth Congress, and that there is a process or an agreement whereby the legislature would entertain bills that are submitted by the Youth Congress. Now, just to kick the conversation off, this topic is a little quirky because there have been earlier versions of this draft legislation, however the earlier versions, the problems that were noted from the earlier version of this legislation, are still in the new draft legislation that was submitted, the bill 160-36. So, a couple of the things for the Board members to understand is that the GHPO position is a classified position and there is a good set of criteria for what that person is required to do. Now the SHPO position however is established by federal law. So, it is, I believe it's the National Preservation Act establishes the SHPO's role, and again so in that law which is federal, the SHPO is appointed by the Governor, so in previous efforts where there was this desire to link the GHPO position to the SHPO's position, it didn't work because it was viewed that the local law was trying to override or usurp the federal law so it was considered inorganic. There were also a couple comments, there are a couple of aspects of the draft law that might stir up some controversy. So, it included language that members of the National Guard, and if there is a person that is holding either the GHPO or SHPO position who also has Reserve status or Guard status or any kind of affiliation, then these people are excluded from consideration for those positions which is, I think is a civil rights violation, so we have to be careful going forward with that. So, it's not clear. I think the initial feedback from the AG's office, was that there are some problems with the bill as it's been presented and so if it were to go forward it may be either inorganic or simply put, it will be shot down because it conflicts with the federal statutes. I'm going to go to Patrick for comment first if that's alright. Patrick what else, were there other things to bring into that?

Patrick Lujan: I think you hit all the points. Youth Congress once their bill is passed on their level, its by law, has to be introduced at the Guam Legislative level so, hence that's where we're at. I spoke to legal counsel down at Adelup looking into that and so they've got their opinions and they advised me not to get involved. So, we'll let the process play itself out. That's where I'm at with that.

Chairman Makio: Okay, okay. I believe so. The belief is that the AG's office will then step in and say that its inorganic or otherwise flawed.

Dave Lotz: Michael?

Chairman Makio: Go ahead Dave.

Dave Lotz: I'd like to also give some background that I think differs from what you are indicating cause your citation about this current Guam law being inorganic is based upon a US Attorney General's opinion of June 28, 2010, which concluded with that statement. However, the AG's opinion failed to reference 48 United States Code 1422 which is The Organic Act of Guam that gives, that basically says, I will read this, He, meaning the Governor of Guam, shall appoint or may remove all officers and employees of the Executive Branch of the Government of Guam except as otherwise

provided in this or any other Acts of Congress or under the laws of Guam. The last phase under the laws of Guam therefore provides for the legal basis of the Guam Legislature to enact laws governing the requirements of the Guam Historic Preservation Officer. So, it's embedded in the Organic Act, the AG failed to identify that and that's a very important portion of the Organic Act because without that subject to the laws of Guam virtually every employee of the Government of Guam will become a political appointee. Therefore, I think that needs to be re-looked, and we unfortunately, we too often to look at the AG's opinion as like a court decision. They are simply an opinion of an attorney. The other aspect, and I tend to agree you, it's extremely awkward, it's an attempt to try and handle a potential conflict of interest. I tend to think that should be handled under a different section of the laws of Guam that provides ethics standards embedded in the law and that's handled by the recently activated ethics commission. I have provided private testimony to the legislature on this. Joe has a copy, and if you request, or if the Board requests, Joe you can easily provide that to all the Board members. But I think both of this is important aspects that perhaps need a further discussion. I am not attending this hearing under any aspect, unfortunately we got some health concerns here as a family so, I have to limit my activities for a period of time. I've told Joe a bit more about this. Anyways, thank you for allowing me to present that which is something that needs to be looked at.

Chairman Makio: Okay Thank you. Thank you, Dave.

Okay, are there any other questions or comments? I'll go around the room.

Let me start with Zina this time. Do you have any questions or comments regarding the topic?

Zina Ruiz: No questions no comments, still familiarizing myself. Thank you.

Chairman Makio: Okay. And then I'll go to Vince. Vince do you have any thoughts to the conversation?

Vince Leon Guerrero: No, just observing too.

Chairman Makio: Okay alright. That's fine too. Edwin do you have any thoughts?

Edwin Reyes: Yes, thank you Mr. Chair. My thinking on this, is I'm just wondering how much time we should spend on this as a new business just thinking in terms of what the outcomes are likely going to be. To me it's a lot of this is going to be tied with HR issues and potential litigation and as well determining whether or not things are organic or inorganic and I don't think it's a matter of this board to kind of insert ourselves into that. I almost want to abstain from this in terms of providing a position on it, but I do see that there are benefits as Dave brought up, but even in that instance, he put that forward based on his own personal testimony which I'm sure will add tremendous value. So, for matters of the Board, I'm just not too sure how germane this is to what we have to do at hand. That's all.

Chairman Makio: Thanks, it's just that the Committee Chairperson had asked for feedback from GPT on it so that's kind of why it came forward in this fashion. But I agree with your comments as well.

Chairman Makio: Thank you. Dr. Atienza do you have any comments on the conversation?

David Atienza: I was thinking the similar thing as Edwin, I didn't understand the role why we were playing in this discussion as a Board. For me it was confusing, but now you have clarified that it's a matter of giving some feedback.

Chairman Makio: So, if the Board is okay with this, we'll move ahead into the next item, which is also a bill.

4.5. Bill 208-36; An act to repeal and reenact §76602 of Article 6, Chapter 76, Title 21, GCA, Relative to restoring funding collected for building permit fees to the Guam Preservation Trust Fund

Chairman Makio noted the bill was drafted by Senator Joann Brown.

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Chairman Makio: So in overview I think that this bill also may need to have a lot of discussion. Now this is germane to GPT's function and profile, however, I think it might need more study by the bills' authors because there are some unintended effects and I don't know if it would truly be productive or beneficial for historic preservation as a blanket organization. So, what I am speaking about specifically is that initially what had happened is that I believe it was then Senator BJ Cruz had introduced legislation that diverted about 50% of the funding from GPT away to other entities. So there were very specific activities of one was the Dept. of CHamoru Affairs (DCA) for a very specific program, and as it turns out I believe in today's words, that program didn't come to fruition or it has gone a different route, so there was funds diverted to the Dept. of Public Works (DPW) engineering department and again the funding was not exercised or used as it was intended, So the third entity that was brought into that legislation was the Historic Resources Division (HRD), and the bill established that about \$100,000 of the building permit review fee be set aside for the HRD. So that's the area where I am kind of struggling with the way the bill was drafted because I think we've all been spending a lot of time and hope and energy and prayer to try to make sure that the HRD, and that the SHPO's office and GPO's position, that they are properly supported so that they can carry out their side of the historic preservation effort. And so that has not been addressed in the draft legislation which is to say that the draft legislation simply returns all of the funding, 100% of the funding back to the GPT, which would leave HRD essentially out in the cold. That I think is one step forward and two steps back in historic preservation as a community. I have been having conversations with Patrick because there are some constraints on the use of the \$100,000 and I think maybe that's something that's we can work with the authors of the bill to see if that can be expanded to deal with some of our real world issues. So again, the funding

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was earmarked for archaeological support types of services and so the problem is that it leaves out a lot of other activities and a lot of other kinds of support that HRD needs. So, we were talking about various kinds of equipment and training and certification on various types of equipment and software, programs, there's a big array of assets that HRD could make use of. And so really that was the topic from my review of the draft legislation. I do not have necessarily a vested interest in either DCA or DPW components how they may be affected by this bill so we will leave it to those entities to advocate for how their program is being affected on their own. But that's just sort of the introduction of where we are. So I think personally I support it up to the point where it's retracting funding from the HRD. So we will open up for discussion.

I'm sorry were you going to put the bill up on the screen?

Joe Quinata: Yes, we put it up while you were talking.

Chairman Makio: Why don't we start with Patrick.

Patrick Lujan: Obviously there would be an impact to the Historic Preservation office. That \$100,000.00 a year allocation came thru a 2015 Law, and it wasn't until I got back into the office a couple of years ago when looking for support and resources to build capacity here, where that was identified. And so now that we've got the transition in place through BBMR and DOA, we received the first \$100,000 just within the last year. We're looking forward to utilizing that again it's a very limiting structure, but we'll take any help possible and in this case, as far as building capacity still with what our mission is here, we got a new archaeologist who actually goes out into the field and does some investigations, our guys still do site visits and everything like that, and now with that big cloud over our head with the AG's office pertaining to private landowners, there is a potential of our mission expanding even further than what we are capable of right now. So, what that would do to retract that type of funding source for us, as little as it is, would be pretty hurtful in our sense. So specifically, to that, that would be my comment in regards to this bill.

Chairman Makio: If I can add something Patrick, I mean in the technical side of the historic preservation world many many communities are now moving into the ground penetrating lidar type of approach, instead of us having to dig into the earth they're using lidar equipment which is not cheap but bringing lidar equipment making that available in various jurisdictions. So lidar is a form of, it's basically equipment that allows the users to see into certain depths of the ground and identify three dimensionally elements that might be in that facility or in that area. Lidar also has the capability to model a space. So, for example, if you were to bring a lidar scanner into the Lujan House you could actually mount it and then set it so that it would circle the room and store all the data points showing it all the features down to the cracks and the conditions of the change in materials and would essentially create a digital model of that which could be done in a matter of hours verses the process now where it could take weeks or months to do the same exercise. In addition to the lidar, there is also software requirement and cloud storage requirement because as you can imagine that model is huge in terms of data.

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So, if Patrick's office, and again I specifically bring up that program because I think that this is something that Patrick's office and the SHPO's office would greatly benefit from, but it is an investment and that's why I think the program and the \$100,000 allocated to the HRD is still very important. That's why I made the analogy earlier that it would benefit GPT but damage HRD which is where the comment you know one step forward and two steps back comes from.

Patrick Lujan: One more thing, Mr. Chairman, if you've noticed the Government of Guam, the IT section has been concentrated with old tech and then they are limited as well. So, when we're talking about our data space, when we're talking about GIS and all of that stuff, we're at the mercy of old tech and just trying to get more data space from them. It's been struggle for me, so come to putting investments into our data systems and storage, and with the vision of going paperless in here if we can ever get to that position, that all falls in line with the history and the archiving of what we have here which is many many years and many many pages of recording. So, that was part of the spend plan when it comes to this particular funding source.

Chairman Makio: Yes Dr. Atienza

David Atienza: Michael, again I see in the discussion of this bill, being part of both boards, we are just removing money from one side to give it to the other. Or I don't know if I understand well or we have to ask for more funding, or I don't understand well our role again in this discussion because we are part of both boards. Unless we can recommend to increase the funding for SHPO without damaging neither GPT. You understand what I mean?

Chairman Makio: Yes, so, the intent is, Senator Joann Brown I think her intent was that GPT has become very proactive and there's a lot of different programs, and so I think her point is that the funds are well used right. And again, as I was saying, my understanding of the allocation for DCA was that it wasn't being used the way that it was programed to be used and similarly for DPW. So, the reason that we are having the conversation essentially is the senator is drafting, authoring the legislation as an effort to strengthen and assist GPT. And I think the conversation we are having now is we like the improvement of the financial support for GPT, but we don't know if it's the right step as far as stripping it away from the HRD as well. So, in a perfect world if we can retain the \$100,000 or convert it to a percentage of the building permit review fee, if we can make that adjustment and allow HRD to retain it that would still improve the GPT's access to the funding by an additional 40%. So, we are at 50% of where we originally started when the laws formed us and so What I think what we're saying is that maybe we can advocate to bring back 40% and still allow the remaining 10% to support the HRD. Or if we convert that to dollars and cents, \$100,000 to continue with the HRD and the balance of it to come back to GPT. So, there is a quirk there and I know Joe's itching to point this out. There is a conversation about shifting the HRD portion to a percentage formula as well and the reason for that is because it is conceivable, we have had years where the fees that were given to GPT were low, and sometimes they approached in a year about \$100,000. So, if that were truly the case in that year, honestly it is even conceivable that GPT would be having to make up the difference. So, if there was

less than \$100,000 in fees collected by the DPW, GPT would get zero. So, again, we are just trying to find the language so that there's a balance in how that's allocated. I don't have an answer as to what that balance is, but again the reason we are here is because the law was drafted to help make good the GPT, but it also created a sidebar and unintended side effect or problem for the other side of historic preservation. So, let me keep going around the room then.

Dave Lotz, did you have any comments on this discussion?

Dave Lotz: Not at this time, but thank you

Chairman Makio: Okay, alright. Board member Reyes do you have a comments?

Edwin Reyes: Yes, so I just wanted to point out that this is definitely not an easy conversation to have but I do want to say that Parks and Recreation has a tremendous responsibility and the SHPO certainly is very important to our overall mission. They are a regulatory agency which is something that GPT is not. So, as we are looking at those of violations and those kind of things that really are the enforceable mechanism for protecting our resources. That to me has to be protected and the more that we can increase the efficiency and effectiveness of enforcement I think that goes a long way of protecting our resources. And so, I wouldn't advocate for anything that would diminish their capabilities. In which case this amendment appears to be. I would support a percentage base kind of revenue sharing provided that we can up the overall number, I think we should make the case that if we are going to share this piece of the pie let's grow the pie and that way we can maintain our revenue of what was lost and can also provide a specific resource for the SHPO cause I really do not want to see the regulatory function take a hit which if passed as written it would so. So, hopefully that can be taken under consideration in terms of GPT's testimony on this bill. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

Chairman Makio: Thank you. Board Member Leon Guerrero, any comments on this?

Vince Leon Guerrero: Yes, there's precedents and that's based on what you said about the use of formulas. That's how the states are allocated based on a formula and I think we should do that and totally agree also with member Reyes' position that anytime we diminish or water down the regulatory function we are actually shooting ourselves in the foot. So that would be my only comment is that we perhaps look at it from a formula standpoint as opposed to a percentage.

Chairman Makio: Okay, alright, noted. Zina did you have any questions?

Zina Ruiz: I don't have a question, but I have maybe a simple comment that during my confirmation hearing Sen. Brown was very much in support on trying to get back what was changed in the past couple of years. She is an advocate for the work. I also agree with what Mr. Reyes was mentioning not to shortchange or hurt one along the way cause the purpose is to protect our resources. But I also realize that I think if you were to put a report card and then you'd see who had the higher grade in what came out with the monies that was taken away or removed from GPT then it

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kind of shows who was more responsible with that money. I attended a hearing where Joe was kind of, when Senator Brown was asking point blank, so what happened to the money? So, I think we have an advocate and time is of the essence. So that needs to be noted. Obviously, monies went somewhere, so what came off of it? We don't know. It's kind of like paddling, less people are paddling along the way so we can't lose more paddlers. Thank you.

Chairman Makio: Nice. Good point, good point, thank you.

Patrick Lujan: Just for a point of reference, if you don't mind, the SHPO's office is about 55% local, 45% federal. And really if you look at the grand scheme of things, we only got like last year \$471,000 from the local fund and \$426,000 from National Park Service. So, it's a tight ship working with \$900,000 to oversee the entire island so yes, that \$100,000 does make a huge impact to our small operations and I'm still trying to push for more staffing and more funding to get to actually an even keel threshold of what has been previously recommended in the audit that was done I think back in 2017-18. Just wanted to throw that out for the record for people to understand the financial battles that we have here. Thank you.

Action

Chairman Makio: Alright, and then so, Joe, there were two other things that I wanted to ask, I was going ask if Vanessa, if Legal Counsel, if you could take a look at the law and just let us know what your thoughts might be? We can share that at whatever time is appropriate to do so

Attorney Vanessa Williams: Got it.

Chairman Makio: Got it. Okay good. And then the other comment that I wanted to make, Joe, I think the Board is all pretty consistent we do like the idea, we certainly appreciate having Sen Joann Brown's support and want to really embrace that support so, but we do also want to make sure that we have a nice robust full program of historic preservation. So, if you could incorporate that sentiment into the interactions moving forward that would be appreciated.

Joe Quinata: Yes, Mr. Chair we also indicated that in our draft testimony that I believe you guys all read, that we really need to get everyone not only the SHPO but also DPW and the Guam Museum together because we don't want them to go thru the same thing we went thru five years ago where we were not notified. There wasn't any public hearing and really all of this came about because we were going before the Legislature to get monies for FQ Sanchez School. And that was the question that member Ruiz heard at that public hearing and my only response to that was well they took 50% of our funding source that's why we are before the legislature. And you also have to understand Board members that GPT doesn't go thru, we are not part of the budget act. The SHPO's office is part of the budget act, DPW is part of the budget act., as well as the Guam Museum. We cannot go before the legislature to get monies so that we can operate. These guys can go before the legislature to get monies for the stuff that they need. So, I mean that's also indicated in the testimony that we have put together.

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Chairman Makio: Yeah, but I think today you heard that the Board supports the HRD and that we wouldn't want them to be weakened by the bill. So that's again, if you can make that again part of the conversation as we move forward.

Joe Quinata: Sure

Chairman Makio: Thank you. So, there's no action required on that's all an information item. So, I believe we are able to go into the committee reports if the Board is okay so that we can keep our meeting on time. So why don't we go ahead into the budget and finance report.

5.0. COMMITTEE REPORTS

5.1. Budget & Finance Report

Refer to Report

Joe Quinata reported the current fund balance is \$1,720,525.01.

The total obligated fund for projects and grants is \$1,100,321.62 leaving \$620,203.39 restricted for grants and projects.

5.2. Architecture Committee Report

Refer to Report

Joe Quinata presented the Architecture Committee report.

The committee is scheduling to meet next week.

FQ Sanchez Elementary Facility

RIM Architects has updated the architectural & engineering plans.

The Governor's Office was considering the facility as a shovel ready project for restoration under the Recovery Fund.

Senator Joe San Agustin is also looking to fund the project under the EITC Reimbursement Fund.

The Legislature has scheduled a debate regarding the facility at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, October 22, 2021.

George Flores House

Joe Quinata reported 30% of the A&E plans is complete and ready for committee's review.

Staff have been in discussions with the Inalahan Mayor on the potential uses of the house as a museum or visitor center upon restoration completion.

San Nicolas & Rosario House

The A&E plans are complete and ready to proceed to the construction phase upon availability of funds.

5.3. Grants Committee Report

Refer to Report

No discussion.

5.4. Archaeology Committee Report

Refer to Report

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Joe Quinata reported the Archaeology Technician Certificate course was conducted two months ago with a total of 25 registered participants of which five are currently employed with local archaeological firms.
The success of the course opened the doors to also offer the course in Saipan subject to the availability of funds.

GPT Staff will be working to conduct a follow up course to include lectures, workshops, or certified courses on cultural monitoring, ethnography, and other skills in archaeology.

An Archaeology Committee meeting is scheduled for next week.

Among the discussions by the committee is to celebrate Archaeology Month in October of 2022.

The Board discussed the establishing CHamoru Culture, History, and Planning as Standing Committees on the Board to allow each discipline the platform to outreach, form partnerships, and expand a broader based representation in the respective disciplines.

Action Chairman Makio requested to include "Committee Formations" under Old Business on the next Board meeting agenda.

6.0. OPEN DISCUSSION/ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Chairman Makio welcomed newly appointed Zina Ruiz representing the CHamoru Culture discipline on the Board.

Zina Ruiz thanked the Board for their warm reception and looks forward to sharing their wisdom in the preservation efforts and perpetuating Guam's history for future generations.

-Vince Leon Guerrero expressed concerns of the degradation of the Marbo Cave area and traditional properties needing to be identified and protected.

Dave Lotz offered to share his archived information on the area.

The Board discussed the importance of acting as a lens of protection of threats of natural resources and to monitor land use decisions.

-The staff was commended for the Ekungok I Estoriata Project.

-Dave Lotz expressed concerns of a recent solicitation advertised by GEDA for proposals to leasing 115 acres of land located behind the fire station at Nimitz Hill.

The Board discussed known cultural resources on the property.

Action The Board requested for Joe Quinata to draft a letter addressed to GEDA that GPT is aware of cultural resources on the property and should be identified and protected as they move forward.

7.0. ADJOURNMENT

With no further discussion, Vince Leon Guerrero motioned to adjourn the meeting.

Edwin Reyes seconded the motion. With no further discussion or objection, the motion was unanimously approved.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

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Ruby Santos, GPT Staff - ASC
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Lawrence Borja, GPT Staff - DO
Diana Taijeron, representing
the Office of Sen. Telen Nelson

NOTE: The meeting was called to order by Chairman Makio at 3:45 p.m.

MINUTES TRANSCRIBED VERBATIM

1.0. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Chairman Makio: Good afternoon. Hafa Adai everybody. Thank you for joining us today. This is the November Board of Directors meeting for the Guam Preservation Trust. In attendance, representing Planning we have Dave Lotz. Also representing Planning is Edwin Reyes (Sorry I read Larry's last name and almost renamed Edwin). Then representing Culture, we have Zina Ruiz. We have Vince Leon Guerrero, representing History. Sorry I stopped to read the agenda. Also in attendance, I believe, Patrick Lujan the SHPO is with us today and Diana Taijeron is with us from the Senator's office.

Diana Taijeron: Yes, Hafa Adai!

Chairman Makio: And then we have the members from the staff onboard as well. So, a quorum has been established. The meeting is hereby called to order.

2.0. APPROVAL OF MINUTES (October 21, 2021, Meeting)

Chairman Makio: We would like you to take a look at your first item on the agenda. Andrew or Larry has pulled the agenda up on our screens. And the first item of business is going to be the review of the approval of the October 21 meeting minutes. And so, I believe Ruby also circulated the minutes, I want to say 2 days ago, So, you folks have some time you can look through that. I hope you had a chance to look at it little earlier. So, the one thing that's a little different, we had to expand the language on the discussion about Bill 208-36 and that was under 4.5. of last week's meeting minutes. And that was simply relative to the Board's perspective on the draft legislation and a position statement moving forward. So, to avoid confusion, I think Joe had requested that Ruby write out the discussion in verbatim. So again, this is in verbatim, please excuse any grammatical or just kind of syntax errors that you may see there. It's taken directly from the recording. That's the one thing that was different from our conventional meeting minutes. So, please review the minutes and then when you are inclined, the Board will entertain a motion on the minutes.

Vincent Leon Guerrero: I move to adapt adopt rather.

Chairman Makio: Okay the motion has been made by Mr. Leon Guerrero.

Edwin Reyes: I'll second it Mike.

Chairman Makio: The second has been received by Board member Reyes.

Alright, so from here we move into discussion, Is there any discussion on the minutes?

Dave Lotz: Mr. Chairman, I have one point to raise

Chairman Makio: Go ahead

Dave Lotz: Under 4.4., which is pages bottom of 2 and top of 3, I raised a point relative to that Attorney General's opinion that I felt it had been, there was some flaws in that, and I would suggest that our recorder go back and perhaps elaborate a bit, not nearly to the length

of what was done by 4.5. And my concern is that it accurately reflects that there was some discussion, and I had made a point of pointing out a flaw, and I just think that it be appropriate to mention that. And we also might want to be more specific on the date of that Attorney General's opinion. Thank you.

Chairman Makio: Okay so there were two points there. One was the date of the AG's opinion that was referenced in that section and the other was your feedback about the law itself, right?

Dave Lotz: Not about the law about the AG's.

Chairman Makio: About the AG, that's right, right, right, right, I'm sorry, I apologize that's what you said

Dave Lotz: I just want it recorded in the minutes that I made a point that disputed the conclusion of that Attorney General's opinion. That's what needs to be put in there. Now since to the best of my knowledge we made no motions there that would not affect anything subsequent.

Chairman Makio: Okay, so I'm going to engage the Administrative Officer for a moment. Ruby, are you familiar with the areas that we are talking about now?

Joe Quinata: No, can't hear you, you're on mute.

Chairman Makio: Okay, still not able to hear. Thanks.

Ruby Santos: Hello? Yes, I do. I'll go ahead and make that correction

Chairman Makio: Okay, thank you. Alright, so how would it please the Board to move ahead? Do you want to postpone voting on the minutes or approve it in lieu of the modification? Dave?

Dave Lotz: We could approve it in lieu of the modification, however there's always a risk that we will not have a chance to review that modification, and in that regard, I think it's more appropriate to just postpone the minutes

Chairman Makio: That fine

Zina Ruiz: I agree

Chairman Makio: Good, good. alright. Other members of the Board, are you in agreement with the idea? At this moment because there's a couple modifications to item 4.4., that the team will be working on, and then what they can do, they can circulate that, and when we meet for our next meeting, we'll then be asked to accept two sets of minutes. Okay?

Edwin Reyes: I have no concern with delaying the vote on these minutes.

Chairman Makio: Alright, So, the vote on this item has then been tabled, and we will resume the vote upon the modification to the minutes. Thank you. So, we will return to the agenda.

Dave Lotz: So, Mr. Chairman, are we having a withdrawal of that motion and a substitute motion?

Chairman Makio: No, we are tabling the motion and until it's re-introduced at next month's meeting.

Dave Lotz: Alright thank you.

Chairman Makio: Alright, okay, So, we'll move ahead then.

3.0 OLD BUSINESS

3.1. Board Orientation

Chairman Makio: We had a little discussion about Board orientation, but Joe do you want to recap that again?

Joe Quinata: We did attempt to set a date and a venue for the board orientation and the response from the hotel was that they could not make that reservation for there's a order out, with the pandemic order, and the gathering was a limit to 10. And we do have board members, staff, and as well other folks that will be joining us for the orientation. I know that prior to the meeting we had some discussion on maybe even doing it virtual or finding other ways to meet face-to-face but modifying it so that we can meet face to face, whether it be separate rooms for meals or whatever we can work with the hotel. I will get back to you with that. Otherwise, I will schedule it and it will be on a Saturday because we need everyone's participation. And it will be in the morning so we'll have some light breakfast, and then we'll have some lunch, and in between we will have our session just as we always did.

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Chairman Makio: Right. And then if I could ask you to maybe explore whether or not we can do the ethics refresher course, I suppose is what it's called. And if we can look into it, that might be available to us, because I'm not sure, I think other board members have also received the reminder of attending the ethics training or updates, right?

Joe Quinata: What I will do is, I'll contact the people and see if we can be able to get the training dates for our board at that same time, and then I will report back to you. Otherwise, we'll have to do some type of ethics presentation.

Chairman Makio: Right, as long as we meet the letter of their intent. Alright, are there any questions then on the Board orientation?

Vince Reyes: Mr. Chair, just a comment.

Chairman Makio: Go ahead board member Reyes.

Vince Reyes: Thank you. My preference would be in person, I don't think we'll get the same value of doing it virtually. So, I would also recommend that we wait until we can convene. I would also recommend GPT looking into if the hotel considers our event as a government function and we have successfully hosted events indoors, in compliance with the Executive Order because it was designed as a functional working meeting. And so, if the meals part of it is creating the issue, I wonder if we can just maybe forego that and do lunch on our own, or some other kind of structure in which we can still meet, but be in compliance with the Executive Order. I wouldn't want to risk not having the event, if it really just meant that there was going to be breakfast served or if there was lunch served. It's nice to have something to eat, but for the most part gathering and coming together that's going to be the real priority. So, if we can see if that's going to be viable and if any hotels will respond. I could definitely send you how we did it on our end. Thank you.

Chairman Makio: That would be great, I have also attended a couple of the events that you are talking about. So, I know they have been able to do it in a very kind of clearly compliant way. I think you are right, the meals are nice, but the whole point of it is the orientation, and so we wouldn't want to throw the baby out with the bathwater. We want to make sure we focus on the instructional element of the orientation and improvise when it comes later to whatever meals or refreshments that are engaged. Any other feedback from other the board members? I do not see, alright, I think we're free to move on.

Vince Leon Guerrero: Excuse me Mr. Chairman, this is Vince. Is there a possibility of having it at an outdoor venue? A shaded outdoor venue. That way we can meet the open requirements but still have that one-to-one experience that we should have for something like that.

Joe Quinata: We will explore every which way.

Chairman Makio: Yeah

Joe Quinata: But if that's the last resort we will take that. But we'll explore. I'll work with Edwin.

Chairman Makio: Okay. Did you have a follow up Vince?

Vince Leon Guerrero: No, I was just throwing out the idea

Chairman Makio: Of an outdoor?

Vince Leon Guerrero: Yeah, because I totally understand the limitations because of COVID but I'm very very sensitive to that. Given the fact that I'm with a bunch of possible expositors on a daily basis. I like the idea of having an outdoor venue if that's what we need to do to get the job done.

Chairman Makio: Right.

Vince Leon Guerrero: So, if the staff can look into that, possibly working out that arrangement. Thank you.

Chairman Makio: Thank you. Okay, so let's keep going then. So back to our agenda.

3.2. Hila'an

Chairman Makio: Alright, and so we are at item 3.2, the update on the Hila'an project.

Joe Quinata: I don't have any update for now, other than just we're now just working with the property owner so that we can be able to finalize the easement itself.

Chairman Makio: Okay

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Joe Quinata: It's really on their court now

Dave Lotz: Joe, I want to reiterate from prior meeting I would be more comfortable if the Board had an opportunity to review this before we executed any documents.

Joe Quinata: Okay, Right

Dave Lotz: Thank you.

Joe Quinata: I can't do anything unless the Board approves that. So, whatever comes out of the property with the property owners, I will put it forth for the Board to make that approval

Dave Lotz: Give yourself a little wiggle room by at least advising them this needs Board approval if you've not done so already.

Joe Quinata: What I will do is I will call on the planning committee so that we can take a look at things and then the planning committee can make that recommendation to the Board

Dave Lotz: Alright, thank you.

Chairman Makio: But I think also Dave, your point is well taken that we all need to look at those documents. There's already a body of documents under the Hila'an website under the preservation planning header. So, there are already documents they have already prepared, the team has already prepared the information outlined with the initial recommendations and feedback, So, if you have the chance and maybe towards the end of the meeting Larry and Andrew can put up that link again. But you can go into there. I realize it can be a little overwhelming. I think some of the files are larger than others. But I think, go in, snoop around a little bit, and then you can ask for questions or if you need help having documents printed out so that you can read them, kind of without the need for computers or laptops I'm sure that the office can help you there as well. Alright

Dave Lotz: That link would be appreciated.

Chairman Makio: Yeah

Joe Quinata: Okay, next is our Atantano?

Chairman Makio: Correct

3.3 Atantano

Joe Quinata: So, the Atantano, if you look at the program summary, what I've done, I know that at the last board meeting there was a request for milestones and I've worked with the Nature Conservancy, and we've come up with the milestones, the dates, and we're looking at having three (3) workshops just so we can get everybody's feedback. We will be compiling all of the draft plan by January and then we'll have it reviewed again one more time, the final draft with everybody and then we will deliver it to the Board. So that will be in April of 2022 next year. Hopefully we can do it earlier. Just by looking at all of the information that we have been gathering and we can get the Nature Conservancy to come up with some draft that we can get things done earlier. This is just something that we had put together.

Chairman Makio: And for those of you that were asking about it, Larry did put the link the pacificpreservation.org for Hila'an on the chat over to the side there. There is no longer a login, is that correct Larry?

Joe Quinata: Right.

Chairman Makio: So, it's an open file now

Joe Quinata: Right, Same thing as the Atantano link. So, if you want to go into the Atantano link Larry will put that out in the chat again. And the Atantano has much more than Hila'an does but take a look at the documents we have in there and once we will invite everyone, once we put the schedule out, we are looking at towards at the end of the month for our 1st workshop and then December for the 2nd workshop.

Chairman Makio: I'm sorry, could you repeat those dates, Joe?

Joe Quinata: So, we have a fieldtrip on the 21st to Hila'an if anybody wants to go out there, and then we have workshop #1 in November of this year which we're planning for towards the last week of November, and then Workshop #2 is for December. We compile all of that and Workshop 3 is in March and that is to review all of the draft. And then the final plan to be delivered to the Board in April.

Dave Lotz: Joe, I would appreciate it if you could send the Board members emails with these dates.

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Joe Quinata: Yes, I will send you the dates of the workshops way before

Dave Lotz: And the fieldtrip

Joe Quinata: Yes.

Dave Lotz: Thanks so much.

Joe Quinata: Okay

Chairman Makio: So back to Atantano. Do you have any, I'm sorry was there

Joe Quinata: That was Atantano.

Chairman Makio: Is there motion necessary?

Joe Quinata: No.

Chairman Makio: That was just information, I thought I saw that as a motion item.

Joe Quinata: So again, just another information, it's not formal it's not anything, but we are exploring some funding from the REPI for Atantano and that's for the amount of \$500,000 and so we're trying to work on that. So, altogether if we do get that we will have \$700,000 for Atantano to do a master plan, to also do a capacity building as well as the management cultural resource management and as well as conservation management implementation.

Dave Lotz: Joe, I just wanted to verify, I'm trying to find in the minutes about Hila'an. Sorry I'm going backwards. Was there something that said the funding for Hila'an was signed off by the Secretary of the Navy or just by the Dept. of the Navy?

Joe Quinata: It was by the Secretary I believe. It went up the chain and it was already signed.

Dave Lotz: That's very interesting, because that's a very high level. In as much as I've been a critic of the Navy. It seems like that in all fairness, somebody appropriately ought to make that public. I don't know if it's up to the Trust, but it is something relevant.

Chairman Makio: Like a press conference.

Joe Quinata: We want to first look at the property first and work with the property owners

Dave Lotz: Once it's all packaged with the agreement, then do it, that makes sense.

Joe Quinata: Yeah, we will work with the planning committee on that too

Chairman Makio: Okay, alright, Is there any other discussion then on item 3.3. which was Atantano? I don't see any hands raised. If it's alright then, we can go on to our next item on the agenda which is item 3.4.

3.4. NTHP PastForward 2021 Virtual Conference – Nov. 2-5, 2021

Chairman Makio: The NTHP PastForward virtual which was a week and a half ago and I'm not sure if other board members had a chance to log in. It was actually, I have to compare it to the Association for Preservation Technology, the Past Forward conference I thought was actually better organized and more accessible. So, I feel like they're getting a hang of the virtual conference platform. So, the sections were, they were clearly put together. The problem that they've had in the past was that they often tried to put too much into one session, and it sometimes almost became incoherent. For me, I think there were some highlights, obviously there were the three sessions that dealt with Asian American and Pacific Islander sessions which included the presentation by the office. But also, they had good speakers about the storytelling concept in general. There was a discussion about landscape architect strategies to preserve spaces and I thought that was really relevant to us in these Pacific Islands, because again our historic spaces don't look like historic spaces that you see in the continental U.S. The speakers also talked about ways to mitigate damage from storms and flooding, fires and overgrowth and just human vandalism to the sites. So, I really actually enjoyed that one. And there was also the session that was storytellers and I believe it was Connie Chen?

Joe Quinata: Connie Chen

Chairman Makio: Connie Chen? I almost said Connie Chang and is it, Jim Ford?

Joe Quinata: Yeah

Chairman Makio: Sorry, it's just that their names both sound like people that are completely different from them. Jim Ford is a pretty well-known author of several books. He's Seattle based and he wrote them using the narrative of historic places in Seattle such as historic hotels and streets and a lot of these marginalized communities. That's the backdrop to a lot of his storytelling. I thought that was a really compelling presentation because his job is to

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tell stories. And I think he did a really wonderful job of explaining how he humanizes his books and weaves in the history of these places. And it was really amazing because he's writing novels, but the backdrops are very historically accurate. There was a lot of good content in this year's PastForward. Joe do you have any other elements?

Joe Quinata: Well, just by presenting at the national and hearing it from Michael saying that contents were good, everything was so clear it's because the organizers actually worked with us. They worked with the presenters. If you've seen our presentation, it was well put together because we were working with the organizers that dealt with the presenters and doing follow ups trying to get us to submit certain things and it turned out really, pretty well. They even gave us a template how we are going to make it uniformly with every other presentation. Looking at the backdrop of how the conference was put together, I think they put a lot of work to getting the presenters to present great sessions.

Chairman Makio: Right.

Joe Quinata: With the staff, we were here about 4 o'clock in the morning, and then the internet did not work. It was chaotic. We tried so many things. We tried to tether our computer so that it could pick up. Couldn't do that. So, we ended using Ruby's cell phone. I know the people didn't notice that we were using the cell phone, but we were kind of close together. But the questions were great questions. They were to the point questions that we were able to answer, and it turned out really well. I'm not too sure on your end Michael.

Chairman Makio: It was very unique. You saw the chat. Did they copy the chat on the side to you?

Joe Quinata: No. We couldn't see anything. We didn't even know how many participants were there or stuff, but I was able to talk to the organizers because I had our leadership meeting a couple days later and I asked them if they can check how many participants and they said they'll go back and check. But they thought our presentation was really one of the best of all of them.

Chairman Makio: It was well received. I think people were happy to see things break away from that normal conference format that we always see. There was one other thing that would be good to discuss, which was that, if you recall from the last months meeting, there was a focus group that was set up for Pacific Islanders. So, I think that the organizers, they had no real choice, I think they had to deal with sort of a generalized summary of the focus group discussion. It didn't necessary capture a lot the specifics that were coming from the representatives from Hawaii and Guam. And they said that, they haven't time to integrate all that feedback. They value it, but they're going to have to bring it back in over the coming weeks or months. So, I think what we'll do is we will maybe expand the blanket of invitation to include members of the Board as well. So that when they resume the conversation, they have a better chance of capturing the perspective of indigenous peoples, indigenous Americans, first, what did they call? The first people perspective on these issues. Because as I said, when we met with them in the focus group, which was about probably a month earlier, there was a lot of, it was information overload for the Trust staff, because we were explaining to them the entire colonial path, and indigenous rights, and rights and the vote for self-determination. All of this information was coming at them. And that was just for Guam. So, there were similar topics that were being raised in Hawaii. And I think those were not things that the NTHP were necessarily prepared for. Now in their defense, they are focused on preservation work. So not all the issues that we brought up were preservation issues. They were general issues of the indigenous people of Guam. And so again as we move forward with that focus group, we will want to try to narrow the conversation just a little bit so that it's about the preservation efforts because that is the area where the National Trust can provide help service and support.

Joe Quinata: So, I was at the same, at the Trustee meeting and it was reported out. Apparently, they had just finished with the APIA group. They had reported out to the Trustee board members about how successful the focus group sessions were, and that they just finished with the Asian Pacific Islander focus group session and their response to that was that it was quite raw. There's just so much information that they need to learn about. A lot of the information they said are new to them, A lot of the conversation that you had, that the

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group had, was really basically new to them. So, they're going to have to learn these things and then incorporate them altogether. So, I sit with them to go thru with just the general parts and then the staff actually handles the specific focus group.

Chairman Makio: Right

Joe Quinata: So, it was good. Okay. Thanks.

Chairman Makio: So, we're able to move on then to item 3. I'm sorry are there any questions about the National Trust conference?

Edwin Reyes: No questions but just a comment. Joe, I know that you and your staff certainly are a stellar team and you guys bring excellence in everything that you do so I just want to congratulate you for being a part of this conference, and also commend you for always having a presence on that national level. So, keep up the great work and making sure that Guam is represented. You're doing a great job out there. That's all I wanted to make comment on Mr. Chair.

Chairman Makio: Thank you Board member Reyes. Okay, I think we can move on to our next item on the agenda.

3.5. Standing Committee Formations

Chairman Makio: So, talking about the formation of our standing committees. So, Joe you want to do the background.

Joe Quinata: So, our Standing Committees as we speak are only the Architecture Committee, the Budget and Finance Committee and the Grants Committee as well as the Archaeology Committee. But the other committees have not been formalized, but I recommend that we formalize all of the disciplines as a committee and that would cover everything. And we don't have to, you know, with the Grants Committee, what we can do is, whatever grants is submitted we will refer to the appropriate committee. If it's an archaeology grant, we'll have the Archaeology Committee review that grant, that way you have your expert eyes on that, rather than just getting three (3) people as a Grants Committee. I think we should refer to the committee to review that way you have the expert eyes on them. So, I would recommend that for the standing committees that all the disciplines be voted in as a standing committee with addition to the budget and finance.

Chairman Makio: Alright, So Architecture and Archaeology are Standing Committees already. The remaining ones then would be Planning, so we do have a Planning Committee intact but if you're saying it's just not formal. Is that correct?

Joe Quinata: Right

Chairman Makio: So, we need to act on Culture. which I think it's interesting to me that that's not a formal committee. I just had always assumed it was I never questioned it, but absolutely that needs to be in there

Joe Quinata: I think Mr. Chairman, the reason why we had the Architecture Committee first because we were dealing with restoration and rehabilitation work, and we needed the Architecture Committee to meet often. And this is really quite often, and then just recently we just had the Archaeology Committee formulation because of the urgency to look at archaeology with the impending buildup. It's not that we neglected the Culture or Planning and History. It's just that we just need to do it as a board to form it and approve it.

Chairman Makio: And the third one there would be History, Chamorro History. Alright. So that's sort of the background on that topic. How would the board like to proceed? Would you like us to develop a few recommendations back to you or do you have ideas that you would like to start and then build the committee programs and priorities after we establish the additional three (3) committees?

Joe Quinata: Yeah, if I can make a recommendation to establish the three (3) committees right now, so we can start meeting with these committees and formulating whatever procedure that we need to with the respective committee because right now we can't put it in the agenda if we wanted to. We needed the board's vote.

Chairman Makio: Right, Right

Joe Quinata: Even if it's not a required action. I recommend that the Board motion to establish the three (3) Standing Committees.

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Chairman Makio: Establishing the three (3) Standing and including then the board members whose disciplines correlate to the three (3) additional standing committees as part of that organization.

Joe Quinata: Yes.

Chairman Makio: So, the discussion before us is a motion to establish Standing Committees for History (Chamorro History Guam History), the committee for Planning and the committee for CHamoru Culture, and then each of those committees will then be led by the board members with the disciplines reflecting those same committees. Is there such a motion?

Dave Lotz: I will make that motion

Chairman Makio: Okay the motion's been made

Dave Lotz: Excuse me I do want to clarify that history just be history let don't start dividing into sub-components.

Chairman Makio: Alright That's fair. So, History, and of course the committee can always build up or spread out its path as it feels is necessary. Okay, so the motion has been made by board member Lotz. Is there a 2nd to the motion?

Zina Ruiz: Zina will second.

Chairman Makio: Thank you. So, Zina has seconded the motion to create the additional standing committees. So, we will go then into discussion. Is there any discussion on the motion?

Zina Ruiz: So, as I'm introduced to the Board, I came in under the title alternate and so I just want to make sure that when I enter this committee I want to understand and know what lane I'm in, and what are the parameters that I'm going to be tasked with. So, that's my concern.

Chairman Makio: Alright. That's a fair question. Actually, a good portion of this is really up to the two seats that typically represent a discipline. The membership of the Board for alternate or primary do not necessarily, or may not necessarily, reflect the role of in terms of organizing or leadership at the committee level. It's simply there to establish a voting protocol for the Board not necessarily at the committee level. So, although you may be listed as an alternate for Culture, at the committee level you may be the Chair of the Culture Committee, or you may be Co-Chair. Each committee can help establish their priorities and their roles and also who they want to reach out and partner with either within the other board memberships, or out into the community to bring those folks into your committee. So, the answer is that you really can make the recommendations and help establish your lane as you go. Because each of the disciplines is a little bit different. That's something that really has to be pointed out. So, that's why we don't have to be very rigorous. It doesn't have to be a stoic type of arrangement within the committee. It's based on the needs of the community and in this case, if you represent the culture in the community, then how do the partners want to engage, where do they want to engage, how often do they want to engage, what are the priorities that they will be bringing up, those things are specific to that discipline. So, I would say that you have freedom there.

Zina Ruiz: Thank you very much for clarifying

Joe Quinata: When we go thru the orientation, we'll get everything done to clarify everything too.

Chairman Makio: Are there any other questions or comments from the other board members? Going across I don't see. Edwin did you have any comments?

Edwin Reyes: No, it makes sense, other than it's a great idea, so I support it

Chairman Makio: Thank you

Vince Leon Guerrero: The only point I would like to make is Ms. Ruiz, her confusion is just the same as my confusion, when I came on. So that brings to bare the importance of having this training of board members so that we can delineate and actually understand what each of the roles are. That's it.

Chairman Makio: Can I add something to what Vince has just described? Which is that there are a couple of very key steps that are in front of us and those will also help you to understand the roles you are moving into. So, one of them of course is the Strategic Plan.

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When GPT puts together its Strategic Plan you will be meeting with stakeholders from within your community. Again, you can cast as wide a net as you feel is necessary in order to gather the feedback. When we meet for the strategic planning sessions you are going to be reaching out to your community and asking them what are the types of projects and priorities, they would like to see coming from GPT and that really helps to form the backbone of our work for the coming five (5) years after the Strategic Plan is released. So, it becomes the basis for us to prioritize and execute programs and funding and grants for the coming five (5) years. So, a lot of the questions about what we do, what we will do, and what we should be doing, are answered with that Strategic Plan.

Alright, if there are no other comments, we can go to vote. All those in favor of the motion, please raise a hand. 1, 2, 3, 4. Okay thank you. We have a unanimous vote on that.

So, the motion has passed. We can go on to our next item.

Dave Lotz: Excuse me Michael, somehow, we missed Vince on that

Chairman Makio: He raised his hand.

Dave Lotz: Okay, thank you for clarifying.

Chairman Makio: I know what's happening. I have to refigure my screen to have everybody on it. So that I'm not going back and forth

Dave Lotz: Right after you ended up the vote, I just saw that he was muted both audio and video, so that's why I raised the point.

Vince Leon Guerrero: Dave's correct.

Chairman Makio: Did you? I thought I saw you.

Vince Leon Guerrero: No, I wasn't, as a matter of fact I was distracted in a conversation on the side.

Chairman Makio: Let me recall the vote. If your able to turn your camera on.

Okay, so all those in favor of the motion please raise your hand. Now your muted

Vince Leon Guerrero: Can you please restate the motion again?

Chairman Makio: The motion is to form three (3) Standing Committees, one for Culture, one for History and one for Planning, adding those to the existing Standing Committees and that those committees will be led by the board members from those disciplines.

Vince Leon Guerrero: I vote in the affirmative.

Chairman Makio: Good. Okay, you vote in the affirmative. Okay, okay, we're good, the motion passes. The motion was approved.

Sorry Dave, I'm sorry, just a sidebar, when you said that somebody had not shown up, no one had shown up, I for some reason I heard Ed, and you said Vince and I heard Edwin and I said, I saw Edwin, the two best looking guys in the room and I get them confused.

We can keep moving right, into our next item.

3.6. Bill 208-36; An act to repeal and reenact §76602 of Article 6, Chapter 76, Title 21, GCA, Relative to restoring funding collected for building permit fees to the Guam Preservation Trust Fund

Chairman Makio: So, it's here as an item partly at the request of board member Lotz. So, did you want to open up a conversation on that Dave?

Dave Lotz: I'm sorry, reiterate my question as you perceived it.

Chairman Makio: Simply you had asked to be able to look at the bill from Senator Joann Brown from last month's meeting. That was item 4.5. and Bill 208.

The comment that had been initially circulated with the review of the minutes was that the minutes lacked the conversation about the Board's preference for the statement that was going to come from GPT on the bill. So, in response to that Joe has asked Ruby then to go back to recapture that discussion from last month's board's meeting in verbatim which she's done, and it was added in there. I think the jest of the point of discussion was around the topic of whether the bill that's being proposed advocates for 100% of the original funding be returned to GPT. The conversation that surfaced last month was, is there a value to advocating that the set aside for the SHPO's office be retained although it could be restructured into a percentage type of allocation verses a singular \$100,000.00. So that was the conversation that was brought up last week and it was just in preparation that GPT was

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preparing its position statement to give to Senator Brown's office. So that's the background. You did not make a comment at last month's board meeting when we were having a conversation about the minutes you requested then, that it be discussed today.

Dave Lotz: Alright, thank you, Michael. You are correct, I did not make any comments at last meeting. I think many of the items that were elaborated on relative to this, and a fair amount of that was Chairman's knowledge and background on this, I felt was worth further discussion. I did not necessarily agree because actually the discussion was becoming quite broad-based involving at least two other departments of the Government of Guam. My sense is that Guam Preservation Trust is considerably different than the other two entities that were related, I believe that's Parks and Recreation and Chamorro Affairs. They are line agencies having Boards that in some way or another, govern the activities of those departments. I don't believe we know the details of that governments by those boards. Our Historic Resources Division is one component along with Recreation and Parks of Department of Parks & Recreation. The members of this Board of Directors have been appointed by law actually as members on the Guam Review Board for historic preservation and due to the legislation, we have dual functions. And there's a considerable difference in those functions. In this case, we are the governing body for the Preservation Trust. As far as the Review Board body, that has considerably limited functions. And we can have a good healthy debate, which I would encourage the next time that we were to have a discussion of that body. But my concern is here, with the Board of Guam Preservation Trust. I do not believe we should be advocating solely the funding and guaranteeing the funding for Guam Preservation Trust. As we are aware of, we have a considerable amount of documents that illustrate how we're committed in dealing with a quite visible product of preserving the island's culture. I think the appropriate entity to make these decisions and sometimes they make these decisions on divvying up the whole pie, would be over at the legislature. But I think when we start saying one entity, Historic Resources Division, can have a certain amount, I think that does not work to our advantage. We could extend this to us who may have interest in other cultural entities in the Government of Guam, being looked at as portraying willing to give up money to other entities and one that comes to mind is the Chamorro place names, which I have been doing some clearly volunteer work. So, I think we have to focus on ensuring that we're looking at legitimately protecting the financial interest and the goals of the Guam Preservation Trust and don't put ourselves in an awkward position of being willing to forego money to another entity.

Chairman Makio: Okay. Are there other comments from across the Board? Vince, do you have any thoughts on it?

Vince Leon Guerrero: I've been just mulling that over. I think Dave made some valid points. Our fiduciary responsibility is for preservation, and we have specific roles. And while this bill is coming out, it might be the prudent way to go is to immediately discuss this in the committee for presenting to us. We can either look at the results of this, of the meeting with the committee to discuss that and then bring it to the Board for final approval of the language that's here. I'm just concerned that a couple things, that if we dally any longer, the thing might be taken off the table, and if that happens then we essentially shoot ourselves in the foot. But I think it would be more prudent of us to get an idea of where the legislature is looking on this, and then ultimately protecting the interest and taking care of what Dave's saying, cause he's absolutely right. Once we go down that slippery slope of apportioning and guaranteeing it, we lose control over the one interest that drives our efforts and that is funding. So, I would clearly suggest that we throw this back and discuss this more in depth and in length within the committee and then we can formal it, because it would ultimately going to be our position. And so, it would be prudent of us to go in there with both eyes opened.

Chairman Makio: Okay. Thank you. Zina did you have any thoughts on it?

Zina Ruiz: I'm going to ask Mr. Quinata. Señor has there been any change since the last Board meeting that we had regarding this issue?

Joe Quinata: There has not been. The bill has not been scheduled yet for any public hearing.

Zina Ruiz: Okay

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Joe Quinata: So, we have not submitted anything formally to the Oversight Chair. Cause there really isn't any public hearing that is scheduled. That's all I can say. That's about it.

Zina Ruiz: I agree that we need to have a game plan. That's pretty much it, we just have to have a game plan, to keep the resources coming. In the previous meeting Mr. Lujan stated that the way the money is divided. So, everybody is going to look for funding, and we just need to protect the people that we are here to protect which is GPT. So that's pretty much where I am. Thank you.

Chairman Makio: Okay, alright. Do I have any other folks that want to talk about anything?

Joe Quinata: Mr. Chair, maybe you want to assign a committee to review all of this and then report to the full board.

Chairman Makio: That's fine. I think what I would just say about this before I do that though is again, remember it's in the best interest for preservation for both of its arms to be working well. We've spent the last 36 months criticizing and picking apart the weaknesses of the Historic Resources Division and I think if we have an opportunity to help it sustain and improve itself, and we don't take that opportunity, then we lose that ability to criticize. So, if we are doing something to help HRD which helps GPT, and I'm adamant that it helps GPT for the Historic Resources Division to be upstanding and functioning well, which it has been a struggle for them, and the finances are a large part of it. I know it's not fair. It's not ideal, but that's the reality of it. So, my comment is, understand what you're giving up. Because we as a board at Guam Preservation Trust we can't have it both ways. If HRD does continue to struggle, and it appears like it's trying to pull itself out of a hole, but it needs help. And are we partners or are we not? That's my comment on it and I will ask Joe to invite the folks to sit in a committee and make a recommendation about GPT's position on the bill. Joe, you are so directed.

Joe Quinata: Thank you.

Dave Lotz: Michael I would like to make a statement

Chairman Makio: Proceed

Dave Lotz: I do thank you for your perspective that you just gave. I think one of the concerns I have had, and I will have others speak for themselves, we really do not have a good understanding of what Historic Resources Division does. I think we could benefit based upon what you said, if we had that information, and I also think we're lacking an understanding of what policy they have that guides them. I don't believe they have a policy manual so obviously I would love to work on a policy manual that would be a good public document to help guide us all on the track that you're perceiving. But we right we just do not, or aware of how their determination are made. You need a policy manual to offer guidance from a longer term on how to handle surveys, discoveries, and other aspects. The other thing I do want to mention in divvying up the funding, is that the fact that the HRD does have a sizable amount of federal grants coming in every year. So, I think when we look at funding sources that has to be entered into it. And lastly clearly, we have to understand these are different roles, and in some cases healthy conflicts would improve historic preservation. In any event, my point here now is I think that we need information so that we can work together. Thank you.

Chairman Makio: Thank you. Alright, we're free to move on to the next item on the agenda.

4.0 NEW BUSINESS

Chairman Makio: Okay, so, we have new business. Is there any new business.?

Joe Quinata: No new business.

Chairman Makio: Alright, so we can go on to our committee reports.

5.0. COMMITTEE REPORTS

5.1. Budget & Finance Report

Refer to Report

Joe Quinata: For Budget & Finance. Andrew, if you can go all the way down to the bottom of that page. Total obligated funds is \$1,548,907.71. Those are total obligated funds.

And if you go further, we have a current fund balance of \$1,788,848.69, that leaves us with a balance for other queued projects of \$239, 940.98.

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Chairman Makio: Sorry, I'm just reading through all the lines on the budget & finance report. Okay, so are there any other questions then on budget and finance?

Zina Ruiz: No comment from Zina

Chairman Makio: Thank you.

Vince Leon Guerrero: None here

Chairman Makio: None? Thank you, Vince. Dave, did you have any questions on Budget & Finance?

Dave Lotz: No thanks.

Chairman Makio: Thank you. Okay, so we go back to our agenda then.

5.2. Architecture Committee Report

Refer to Report

Chairman Makio: So, under the Architecture Committee Report I think we still have the ongoing projects, one in Inarajan and then the documentation for the Rosario House

Joe Quinata: Right

Chairman Makio: Okay, so the status on those two projects is?

Joe Quinata: So, for the Rosario House is basically complete. We just need to go thru with the Architecture Committee and sort of bless it before we take our next step. It's a really impressive, the work that I'm envisioning for the Rosario House in Hagatna, it's an incredible house if we are going to complete that house.

Chairman Makio: You're talking about the Rosario?

Joe Quinata: Yes

Chairman Makio: Three points to bring up about that. One is that we did increase the height on the bodega

Joe Quinata: Yes

Chairman Makio: We did raise the building elevation, was it 12 inches?

Joe Quinata: Yes

Chairman Makio: Okay. And we added the elevator.

Yes

Chairman Makio: So those are steps that are a little unconventional but remember that we've been navigating this entire conversation about resilience and the rising floods problems and global warming issues that have been going on for a while now, and these strategies that we just talked with literally raising the building and increasing the bodega are steps that we saw in other communities like Miami, like Puerto Rico, coastal communities where they had colonial Spanish types of construction and where the seawaters are now creating ongoing problems and really damaging the historic sites. So, we thought it was prudent to take those steps now to just ensure the viability of the preservation work a little bit later on.

Joe Quinata: We've proven that work to be great because we've done to those homes in Inarajan that we've completed, we've done that we've raised it up so it's working great. so I think this house is going to be the same as the ones in Inarajan that we've completed. The other one is **George Flores**. We just got our 30% submittal. The basis of design or HSR is complete, and we just need to review that with the Architecture Committee. And that's about it with the George Flores.

If you notice we've taken out the **San Nicolas house** cause, we are complete with that. It's just getting the next step going, which is the construction part.

The other one is the **FQ Sanchez School**. As you know, it was in debate and it's now going to be up for vote.

The Courthouse, they're having some issues with the Courthouse. So, we've extended that grant. It's now under A&E work and we are sort of guiding them at this point.

Chairman Makio: What's the nature of the issues?

Joe Quinata: Sort of funding issues. They were under the impression that the monies that we gave them were for the A&E work altogether their whole campus. And I said no that portion was for the historic court and not the whole campus cause they wanted other stuff. So that was already clarified. So, we are working with the architects. The architect is GUMA.

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Chairman Makio: Alright.

Joe Quinata: Any questions regarding the Architecture?

Chairman Makio: Any questions from the Board? If not we can keep moving. And our last item, or sorry our second to the last item.

5.3. Grants Committee Report

Refer to Report

Joe Quinata: So, we haven't had any grants at this point yet to introduce to the Board, but the current grants are in the project summary if you want to take a look at that. What I've done with the project summary is I've put them in disciplines so that you're able to look at the grants or projects and stuff under your discipline.

Chairman Makio: Can I ask a question of the Board at the grants level?

Is it time for us to re-engage the question of grants? I think we had slipped away from it because of austerity measures and concerns during the pandemic. Number one, our grantees themselves were not in a great place, able to put together their programs they were struggling with a lot of existence issues. So, it just seems like, and in some ways understandably, the whole community kind of had to refocus right? So, are we at a point where we should be looking at resuming the grants process and if we are, we need to start thinking about what that value might be. What I would suggest is that it's a good idea to start thinking about this now as we go into the preparation for the strategic planning. The strategic planning itself usually guides the process, but remember we've been somewhat dormant for a about a year and a half now so, if the board thinks it's prudent that maybe we resume some of our work so that we can to provide a bridge that takes us to the strategic plan or the other process, bearing in mind that it would be predicated on the outcome from the last strategic plan verses waiting until a new strategic plan is undertaken in 2022. And then moving forward from there.

What are your thoughts on that discussion? So, we can start with Zina.

Zina Ruiz: Thank you very much, So I think that thinking or having implementing grants is also important in going back to the process of presenting our game plan to the legislature about our funding, It will really show that we need those elements in order to continue our work and also engage the community. That's it.

Chairman Makio: Thank you. Dave did you have any comments on that?

Dave Lotz: Yes, I certainly agree with Zina. I think perhaps this is a good question for the grants committee but I'm also having two points to be considered. One is what does our funding look like to be able to entertain new grants and also, I'm wondering are we getting many inquiries or in other words demands for grants. Joe is kind of shaking his head no. So, I'm just wondering if there is much of a community demand for this. Thank you

Joe Quinata: I think that a lot of it has to do with the pandemic. A lot of it has to do with just the condition that we're at as a community but I'm seeing groups now coming together and encouraging them to take a look at our strategic plan and partner with some of the objectives of the plan, the strategies of the plan, so that we can work together. So, yeah, the last few months has been really difficult for the community and we're seeing the community come about now. So, we're hoping to see some grant proposals and again, you know you as disciplines in your field, that you can encourage your communities to take a look at the strategic plan that we have and partner with them.

Chairman Makio: Vince did you have any comments on the discussion?

Vince Leon Guerrero: The only point that I make is to ask a question. To what degree does the Trust market the availability or invitation? I mean if it's, as they say the most squeakiest wheel get the grease. So just wondering which within the disciplines that are represented in the Board, that needs to be massaged?

Chairman Makio: Right

Vince Leon Guerrero: So that we get every discipline, has a fair shake in trying to get community groups or individuals or firms to develop strategies for a grant that would meet the mandates of our strategic plan within each of the disciplines that are represented

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Chairman Makio: Right. Well said. Thank you. Okay. Alright, so, it looks like we are cautiously optimistic about our ability to resume given some good planning in advance of implementing. That was nice and generalized. I think that if there are no other comments, we are free to move onto our final agenda item. Is that right?

Joe Quinata: Yes.

Chairman Makio: Go ahead

5.4. Archaeology Committee Report

Refer to Report

Joe Quinata: Archaeology, So, I'm not too sure, but I think at the last meeting I reported on the field training course and that the folks in CNMI are interested in the same course as well as the National Park Service. So, I just had a meeting with the NPS folks today, this morning, and they will be looking for funding, so that they can fund the next training course which is, they want to have it here on Guam. So, we can do that. Other than that, I don't have much to report with the Archaeology committee at this point. We're still working towards the next year's archaeology month which is October. So, the committee actually will be putting something together for archaeology month.

Chairman Makio: Alright.

Joe Quinata: That's it

Chairman Makio: Thank you

6.0. OPEN DISCUSSION/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chairman Makio: Alright we're a little bit over our 5 o'clock target, but open discussion and announcements then. So, we'll go around the room. Zina did you have anything to announce?

Zina Ruiz: No announcements, but Happy Thanksgiving if I don't see you.

Chairman Makio: Right, thank you, Happy Thanksgiving to you also if we don't see you Dave did you have any questions, comments, announcements?

Dave Lotz: I received something rather interesting of a zoom conference coming up on Dec. 9th, 6 p.m. eastern time titled "monumental labor, working people's hidden histories" and what sparked my interest was there was a photo of the Mabini monument along with this announcement. So, I had the same reaction, we generally don't think of Mabini. We think of him initially as a Filipino patriot political leader related to the Filipino American war exiled to Guam. So, I'm just curious as how it relates to the labor movement. In any event I'll get this to Joe, and he can send this out to the Board members

Chairman Makio: Alright. Thank you. Vince, do you have any comments or news for the Board.

Vince Leon Guerrero: Nope not at all. I'm good.

Chairman Makio: Alright, thank you. Sounds like we've come to the end of our meeting folks.

7.0. ADJOURNMENT

Chairman Makio: The Chair will entertain a motion to adjourn.

Vince Leon Guerrero: So, moved. I move to adjourn

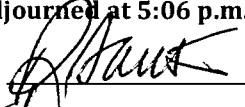
Chairman Makio: Okay the motion has been made by Vince. Is there a second?


Dave Lotz: I'll second.

Chairman Makio: Second made by Dave Lotz.

Is there any further discussion on motion to adjourn? If not, we will go to vote. All those in favor of adjourning please raise a hand. Looks like we got adjournment. Thank you very much folks.

The meeting adjourned at 5:06 p.m.

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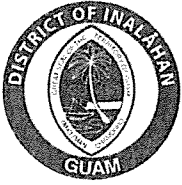
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Mayor Anthony P. Chargualaf, Jr
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DATE: November 17, 2021
TO: Joe Quinata; Chief Program Officer
Guam Preservation Trust
SUBJECT: Letter of Concern
Re: Inalåhan Derelict Homes

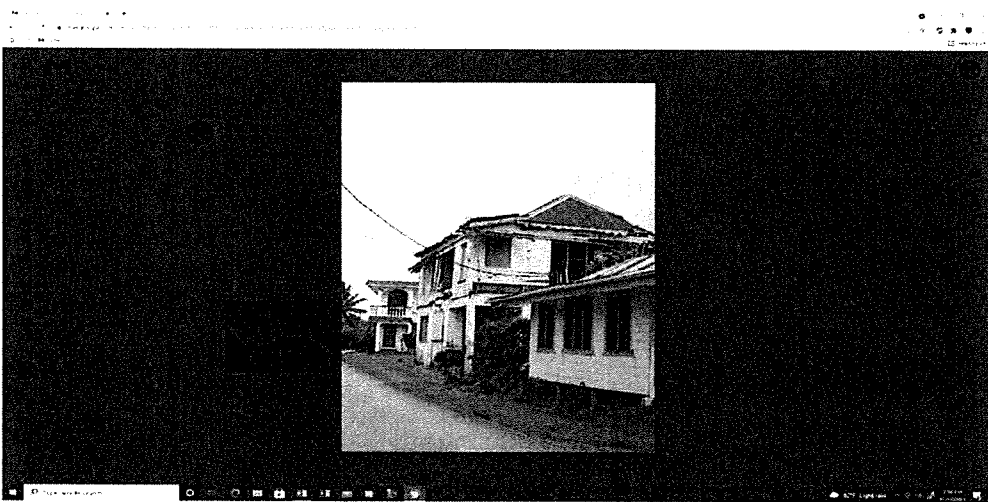
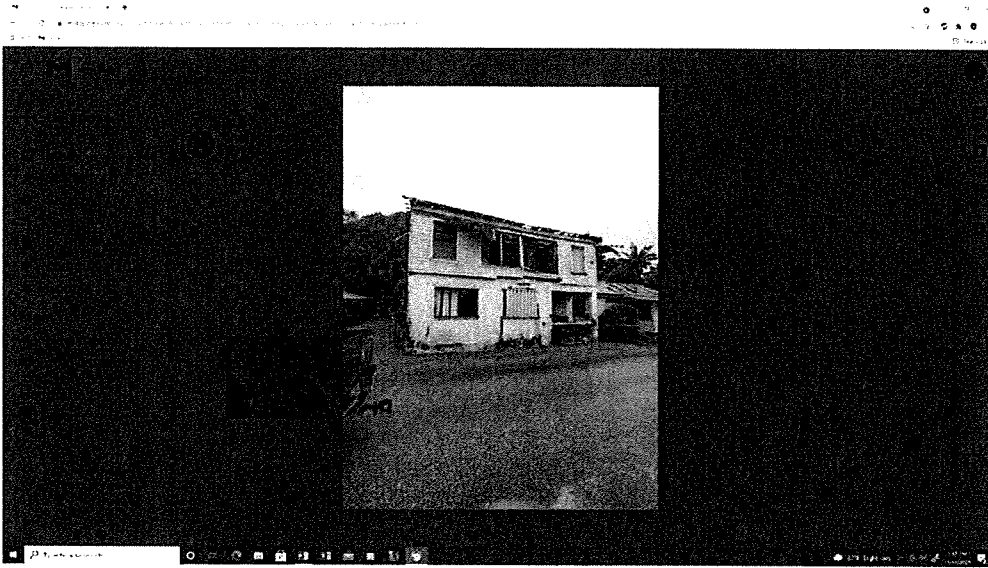
I am seeking your assistance and guidance with urgency on 4 derelict buildings (3 homes and 1 church) that are within the historic district of Inalåhan. I have personally witnessed children playing around and under these homes which are so deteriorated and poses an immediate threat should it collapse. They are also a threat due to inclement weather where the debris can become a projectile and a fire hazard primarily because they are a wood and tin structure. One of them is the old Baptist church with only the front wall remaining and appears to be supported by a Pago tree. It is my wish that the Mayor's office be granted the authority to demolish the homes in collaboration with DPW with all required signatures and authorization from the home owners and permits. I will also be communicating with Patrick Lujan the State Historic Preservation Officer requesting for the same assistance and guidance in hopes that we can resolve this sooner rather than later.

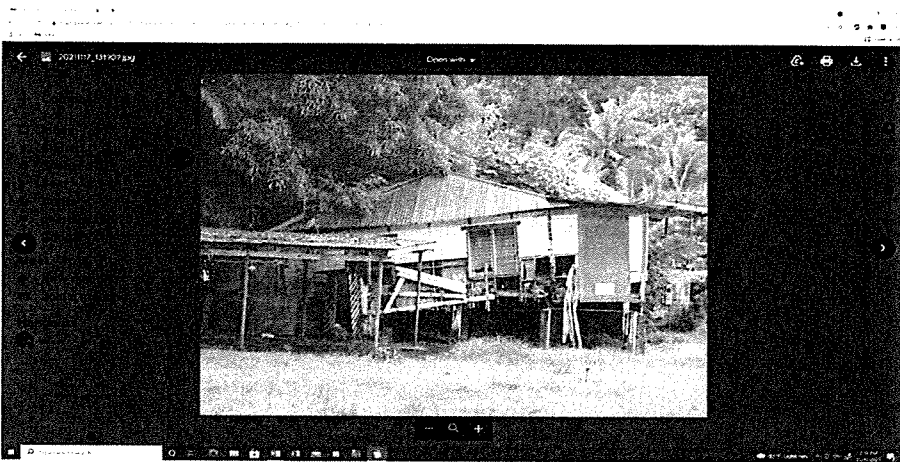
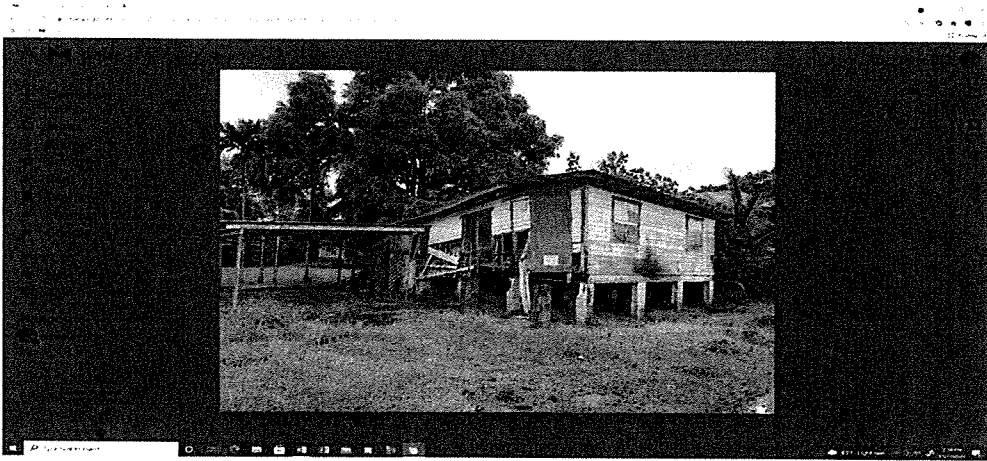
I have attached photos to see the current conditions of these buildings. Should you have any questions, feel free to contact me anytime at 671 777 1820. Thank you again for attention on this very urgent matter.

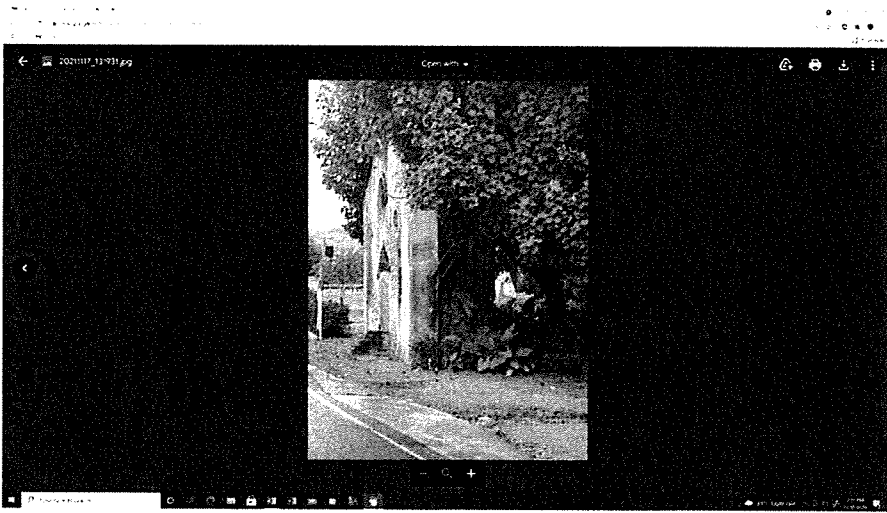
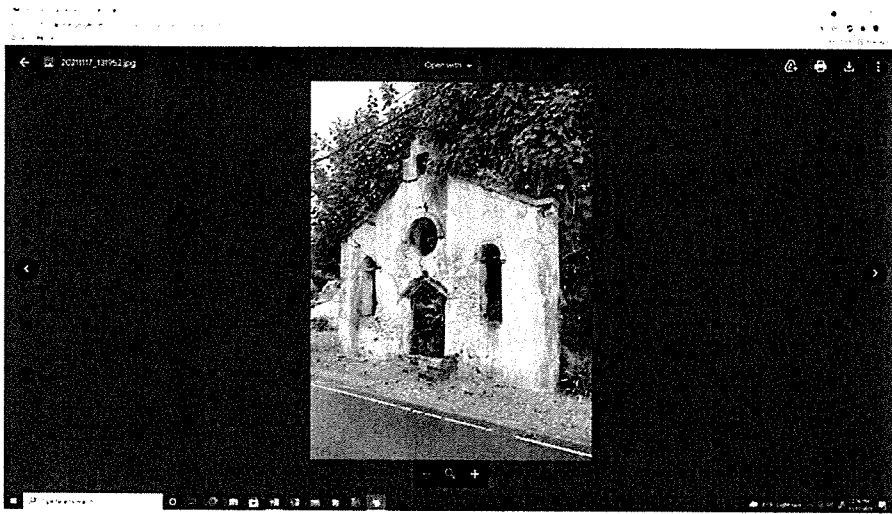
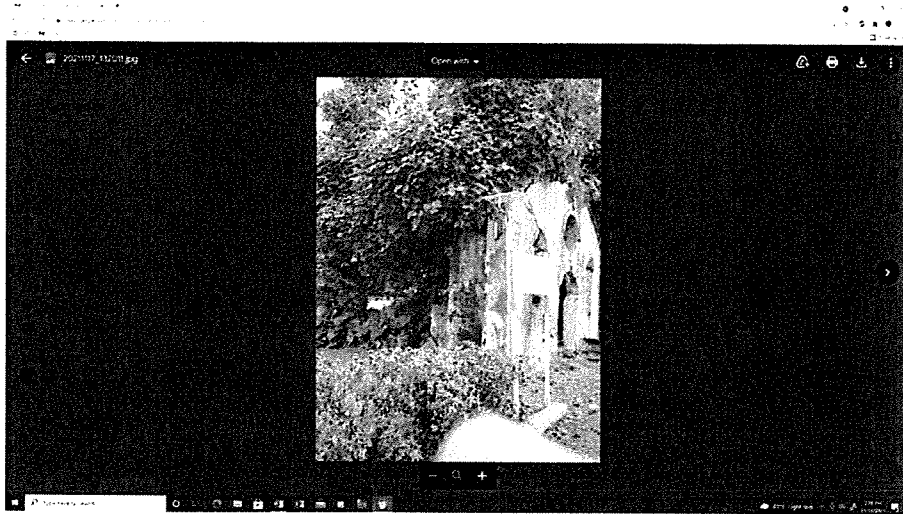
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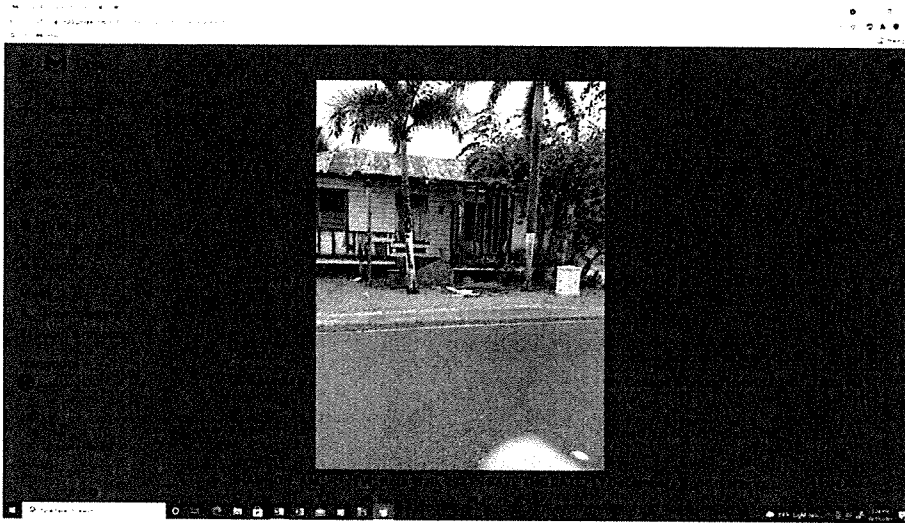
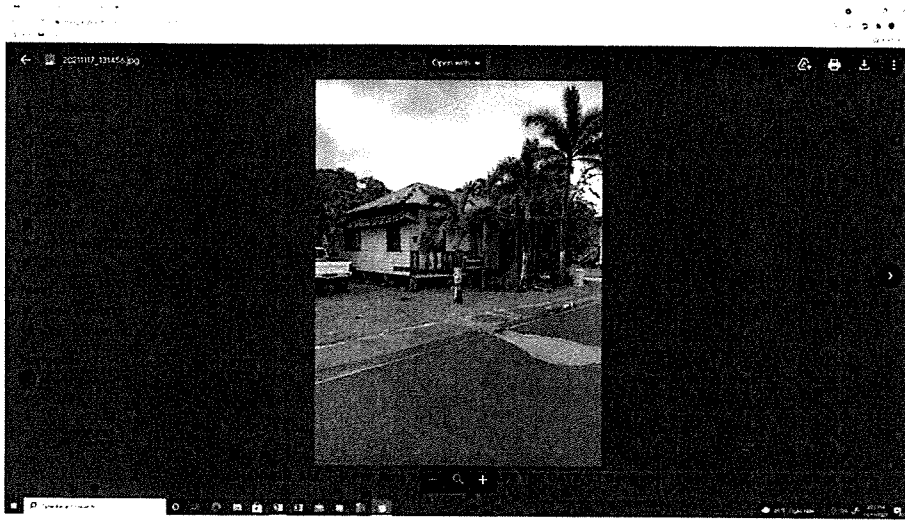

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November 24, 2021

The Honorable Anthony P. Chargualaf, Jr.
Mayor, Historic District of Inalåhan
PO Box 786
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Dear Mayor Chargualaf,

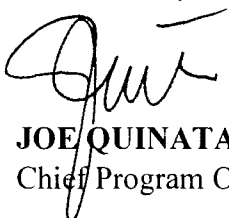
It was great to discuss with you yesterday of your concerns of how to manage the derelict structures in the Architectural Historic District in Inalahan with Mr. Patrick Lujan, State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) and Mr. Rudy Cabana, Guam Department of Public Works.

As a property owner of two structures in the historic district, we will commit to securing our structures as we move forward to restore them in the future upon the availability of funding. This item will be discussed with our board members at our next board meeting. As for the structures that you have identified, we agree also with the SHPO that should the families desire them to be demolished, that we both be notified to take an opportunity to document the site and allow us to also store materials that could be salvaged and used to help preserve other homes in the district. In regards to the historic Inalahan Baptist Church, upon confirmation of the landownership of the property, it would be best to work with that agency to determine the action needed to safeguard that structure.

Lastly, as we understand that funding from GPT cannot be used to fund demolitions or used to have residents bring their historic houses in compliance to avoid demolition due to either having an existing covenant agreement with the Trust that states that they are responsible for the maintenance of their home or because the property has long-standing probate issues, we hope that funding sources from other governmental agencies can be explored to assist your community to remove those derelict structures providing safety for your village residents.

I appreciate we were able to give guidance to address this situation and I thank you for your leadership to have all stakeholders consulted in the management of the historic resources in the village.

Sincerely,



JOE QUINATA
Chief Program Officer

GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST ACCOUNTING SUMMARY

For Period Ending: November 30, 2021

ADMIN & OPERATIONS		BOARD APPROVED	YTD EXPENSE	BALANCE
		\$ 681,195.47	\$ 92,373.12	\$ 588,822.35

BOARD FUNDED INITIATIVES	PROJ #			
Talaifak Bridge Signage	BP13-07	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 1,761.00	\$ 8,239.00
Capital Campaign	BP17-10	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 266.25	\$ 19,733.75
Architectural Book for Guam-Launch		\$ 700.00	\$ 375.28	\$ 324.72
Teaching with Historic Places	BP15-16	\$ 14,400.00	\$ 6,302.50	\$ 8,097.50
Latte Quarrying Project	BP16-02	\$ 6,200.00	\$ 2,591.85	\$ 3,608.15
Archbishop Flores Hse Purchase		\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	\$ 250,000.00
Fencing & Cleanup	BP19-05	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 7,493.30	\$ 2,506.70
Latte in the Marianas	BP19-02	\$ 5,428.00	\$ 3,630.12	\$ 1,797.88
World Heritage Training	BP19-14	\$ 500.00	\$ 313.30	\$ 186.70
Section 106 Essentials Training	BP20-10	\$ 7,000.00	\$ -	\$ 7,000.00
Board Orientation	BP20-11	\$ 800.00		\$ 800.00
Cliff Condominium Renovation	BP20-12	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 12,840.00	\$ 1,000.00
Amendment 3/10/2021		\$ 4,840.00		
Archaeology Workshop-Atantano	BP20-07b	\$ 2,500.00		\$ 2,500.00
Archaeology Technician Certification	BP21-04	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 3,053.91	\$ 1,446.09
RegISTRATION FEES			\$ (2,000.00)	
SUBTOTAL		\$ 343,868.00	\$ 36,627.51	\$ 307,240.49

ETHNOGRAPHY & ORAL HISTORY				
SUBTOTAL		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

REPAIR, REHABILITATION, RESTORATION AND RENOVATION				
Guam Legislature	HS15-03	\$ 2,759,277.75	\$ 2,758,678.37	\$ 24,700.00
CO1 (GPT 24,100.62; Leg 44758.28)		\$ 24,100.62		
CO2, CO3, CO4 No Cost to GPT				
Rosario House - A&E	HS18-01	\$ 96,488.47	\$ 50,574.12	\$ 45,914.35
Amendment - Archaeo Monitoring		\$ 2,200.00	\$ 1,872.00	\$ 328.00
Amendment 10/14/20 motion		\$ 38,137.50	\$ 38,137.50	\$ -
George Flores A&E	HS21-01	\$93,935.70	\$ -	\$ 93,935.70
SUBTOTAL		\$ 3,014,140.04	\$ 2,849,261.99	\$ 164,878.05

ARCHAEOLOGY RESEARCH				
Guam Rock Art Study	GPTG19-03	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 340.00	\$ 11,660.00
SUBTOTAL		\$ 12,000.00	\$ 340.00	\$ 11,660.00

PUBLIC INTERPRETATION AND PRESENTATION				
Learning Chamoru Preserving Values	GPTG19-04	\$ 9,950.00	\$ 7,960.00	\$ 1,990.00
Modern Guam Rises from Destruction of War 1945-1970	GPTG21-01	\$ 37,962.00	\$ 16,096.16	\$ 21,865.84
SUBTOTAL		\$ 47,912.00	\$ 24,056.16	\$ 23,855.84

ARCHIVAL RESEARCH				
SUBTOTAL		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

ARCHITECTURAL RESEARCH				
FQ Sanchez A & E	HS15-01	\$ 208,054.00	\$ 207,554.00	\$ 500.00
Amendment 1		\$ 35,608.00	\$ 35,608.00	\$ -
Amendment - Update for permitting		\$ 51,913.00	\$ 50,123.69	\$ 1,789.31
Guam Courthouse Restoration	GPTG19-06	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00
SUBTOTAL		\$ 345,575.00	\$ 293,285.69	\$ 52,289.31

HISTORIC PROPERTY DOCUMENTATION & REGISTER NOMINATION				
SUBTOTAL		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

GRANTS AWARDED TO GPT*				
Latte in the Marianas (Ayuda Found)	BP19-02	\$ 1,700.00	\$ -	\$ 1,700.00
Take Care Heritage/Health Comm	BP19-04	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,027.16	\$ 972.84
Manenggon Nomination(OAH)	BP19-13	\$ 9,940.00	\$ 1,024.00	\$ 8,916.00
Pacific Pres Technology - DOI	BP19-10	\$ 94,801.00	\$ 12,173.63	\$ 82,627.37
World Heritage Workshop - DOI	BP19-14	\$63,217.00	\$ 37,809.25	\$ 25,407.75
Humanities Guahan-Ekungok Estoriata	BP20-09	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 9,964.34	\$ 35.66
Humanities Guahan-Kumision	BP21-01	\$ 7,400.75	\$ 7,884.00	\$ (483.25)
Esoriata - Hinanao-ta Exhibit				
GEDA - Ekungok I Estoriata	BP21-02	\$ 6,563.00	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,363.00
Atantano Heritage Preserve - DOI	BP21-05	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 183.75	\$ 199,816.25
I Hinanao-ta Exhibit (GU Museum)	BP21-06	\$ 33,599.00	\$ 11,485.00	\$ 22,114.00
Sub-Total		\$ 430,220.75	\$ 85,751.13	\$ 344,469.62
TOTAL OBLIGATED FUNDS		\$ 4,874,911.26	\$ 3,381,695.60	\$ 1,493,215.66

CURRENT FUND BALANCES				\$ 1,778,473.39
<i>Bank of Guam Checking</i>		\$ 77,007.65	As of 11/30/2021	
<i>Bank of Guam Trust</i>		\$ 28,036.36	As of 10/31/2021	
<i>Merrill Lynch</i>		\$ 761,387.80	As of 10/31/2021	
<i>RBC Capital Markets LLC</i>		\$ 379,126.06	As of 10/31/2021	
<i>Fidelity Investments</i>		\$ 532,915.29	As of 11/30/2021	
<i>TD Ameritrade</i>		\$ 0.23	As of 11/30/2021	
TOTAL		\$ 1,778,473.39		
Restricted for Grants & Projects				\$ 285,257.73

PROJECTS IN QUEUE		
<i>Lujan House Repairs</i>		\$ 50,000.00
<i>FQ Sanchez Rehabilitation</i>		\$ 2,200,000.00
<i>San Nicolas House - Construction</i>		\$ 920,000.00
<i>Rosario House - Construction</i>		\$ 1,265,000.00
<i>George Flores House - Rehab</i>		To Be Determined
<i>Agana Basilica Bell Tower</i>		\$ 150,000.00
<i>Archbishop Flores - A&E</i>		\$ 150,000.00
TOTAL		\$ 4,685,000.00

GPT FY22 ADMINISTRATION & OPERATIONS EXPENDITURE REPORT AS OF November 30, 2021						
PERSONNEL	APPROP	OCT	NOV	YTD EXP	BALANCE	
CPO	\$ 89,674.74	\$ 6,898.06	\$ 6,898.06	\$ 13,796.12	\$ 75,878.62	
ASC	\$ 71,618.19	\$ 5,509.10	\$ 5,509.10	\$ 11,018.20	\$ 60,599.99	
Program Officer	\$ 53,655.86	\$ 4,127.38	\$ 4,127.38	\$ 8,254.76	\$ 45,401.10	
Program Officer	\$ 52,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 44,000.00	
Program Officer	\$ 45,000.00				\$ 45,000.00	
Development Officer	\$ 52,093.17	\$ 4,007.16	\$ 4,007.16	\$ 8,014.32	\$ 44,078.85	
Performance Bonus	\$ 15,000.00				\$ 15,000.00	
FICA	\$ 27,849.21	\$ 1,877.44	\$ 1,877.44	\$ 3,754.88	\$ 24,094.33	
Insurance	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 5,186.00	\$ 5,186.00	\$ 10,372.00	\$ 59,628.00	
Wkms Comp	\$ 750.00				\$ 750.00	
Retirement	\$ 8,011.26	\$ 864.00	\$ 864.00	\$ 1,728.00	\$ 6,283.26	
Utility/Comm/Insur	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 10,240.06	\$ 7,122.03	\$ 17,362.09	\$ 32,637.91	
TRAVEL	\$ 7,000.00		\$ 3,501.01	\$ 3,501.01	\$ 3,498.99	
EQUIPMENT	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 255.53		\$ 255.53	\$ 6,244.47	
SUPPLIES	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 96.20	\$ 111.85	\$ 208.05	\$ 1,591.95	
CONTRACTUAL						
Accounting	\$ 29,000.00	\$ 605.26	\$ 2,210.52	\$ 2,815.78	\$ 26,184.22	
Audit	\$ 25,000.00				\$ 25,000.00	
Legal	\$ 7,000.00				\$ 7,000.00	
Tech Maintenance	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 299.90	\$ 150.00	\$ 449.90	\$ 550.10	
Landscaping	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 475.06	\$ 708.50	\$ 1,183.56	\$ 3,816.44	
Atantano Prop Plan	\$ 30,000.00				\$ 30,000.00	
VEHICLE EXPENSES	\$ 6,500.00				\$ 6,500.00	
STIPEND	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 550.00	\$ 6,450.00	
ADVERTISEMENT	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 397.00	\$ 184.00	\$ 581.00	\$ 2,519.00	
POSTAGE	\$ 300.00	\$ 198.00		\$ 198.00	\$ 102.00	
DUES/SUBSCRPTN	\$ 1,350.00				\$ 1,350.00	
MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 14,993.04	\$ 329.92		\$ 329.92	\$ 14,663.12	
SUB-TOTAL		\$ 45,666.07	\$ 46,707.05	\$ 92,373.12		
TOTAL	\$ 681,195.47	\$ 635,529.40	\$ 588,822.35		\$ 588,822.35	

GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST
Projects & Program Summary
For Period Ending: November 30, 2021

ARCHITECTURE

(Repair, Restoration or Renovation of Historic Buildings and Structures)

PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT	DATE APPROVED/ COMPLETION	AMOUNT APPROPRIATED	MILESTONES
Rosario House, Hagatna - A&E Design (AT)	GPT Board Initiative	01/31/2018	\$96,488.47	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board Approval 1/31/18 • Contract Awarded to Provido Tan Jones Architects (2/20/18) • Soils testing at Rosario house done end of June. • Contract extended to include archaeological monitoring of Rosario house. • Board on 1/17/2020 had concerns of the Rosario House design relative to the Hagåtña water table and requested a redesign. • Board approved additional scope of work and fee proposal for Rosario House. • Amendment to contract is currently being reviewed by Legal Counsel. • Board approved proposal • The A&E for the Rosario with additional design work completed and will enter the phase of construction upon availability of funds. • Project in closeout phase • 99% complete
		10/14/2020	\$38,137.50	
George Flores House, Inarajan A/E Design Phase (JQ)	GPT Board Initiative	10/14/2020/ Completion Date: 10/14/2021	\$93,935.70	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board approved A/E Design Fee Proposal from Provido Tan Jones Architects.

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contract Agreement signed and project ongoing. • Project orientation and clarification of preservation treatment meeting by ZOOM conducted in December with design team. • PTJA working with DCA to proceed with the HSR structural analysis • Basis of Design (HSR) and 30% A/E Design Submitted.
FQ Sanchez A&E (JQ)	GPT Board Initiative	12/18/14 Amend 1 6/4/15 Amend 2 5/12/21	\$208,054.00 \$35,608.00 \$51,913	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contract awarded 12/18/14 • Amendment 6/4/15 • Balance \$500 remaining • Amendment to include FF&E, update plans, cost estimates, and license stamp. • Update Plans, FF&E, and cost estimates completed. • Legislature introduced Bill No. 172-36 to fund construction of F. Q. Sanchez School Facility (\$3.5Million) • Testimony submitted.
Guam Historic Courthouse Restoration Planning Project Grant (AT)	Judiciary of Guam	9/6/19 Completion Date: 12/31/2021	\$50,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NOA provided and awaiting orientation meeting to discuss contract. • Orientation/Implementation meeting scheduled 12/17 with courthouse key stakeholders. Report 1 to be received in March 2020. • Report #2 received. Request for extension from December 2020 to December 2021 due to COVID 19. No cost extension approved after receipt of new milestone timeline. • Received Report #3. Project to get back on track January 2021 as Courthouse had to

				<p>address COVID19 issues and the reopening of court first.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report #4 received. an RFP needs to be sent out again for an AE team; Court working on placing an ad to obtain AE services. Next report is due April 30. • Report received 7/30 and court indicated that they are at the end of procuring A/E Services/ They anticipate to pay requests in 3rd and 4th quarter 2021 and complete by year end. • Project ongoing and no A/E plan submittals at this time.
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ARCHAEOLOGY

PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT	DATE APPROVED/C OMPLETION	AMOUNT APPROPRIATED	MILESTONES
Archaeology Technician Training (JQ)	GPT Board Initiative	2/2019	\$2,500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UOG-PIP approved course application, which include course schedule (March 4-22) and program description (Jan. 2019) • Class begins March 4, 2019, 5:30-8:00pm at the Lujan House • Training postponed until further notice • Training conducted in June 2021 and completed. • 25 people registered for the course and received certificate of completion for Archaeological Field Technician. • Training completed.

<p>Latte Book by Kelly Marsh and Jolie Liston (JQ)</p>	<p>GPT Board Initiative</p>	<p>7/31/18 Completion Date: 7/31/2021</p>	<p>\$5,428.00</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feb 4 – submittal of section 1 (cultural snapshot) text/images to graphic designer • Feb 22 – Section 1 draft final graphic/layout complete • Pre-publication exhibition and presentation were conducted on Guam, Saipan, Tinian, and Rota. Exhibit will be set-up at the Guam Museum. • Copy editing on final review. • Printing/publication ongoing.
<p>Archaeological Studies at San Dionisio (GHPI site 66-02-1024) and Palacio (GHPI Site 66-02-1116), Humatak, Guam (JQ)</p>	<p>GPT Coordination w/ Universitat Pompeu Fabra; University of Hawaii; Umatac Mayor's Office</p>	<p>May 2017/ Ongoing study</p>	<p>-0-</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Design for Archaeological Studies at Humatak sites of San Dionisio Ruins and Humatak Palacio submitted and approved by SHPO. • 2017 report submitted to SHPO. • 2018 report submitted to SHPO. • Presentation to the Umatac community – July 10, 2019 6pm. • 2019 report completed www.pacificpreservation.org/humatak • Material analysis currently being conducted.
<p>Guam Rock Art Study Grant (AT)</p>	<p>Drs. Andrea Jalandoni & Boyd Dixon</p>	<p>8/9/19 Completion Date: 7/31/2022</p>	<p>\$12,000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awaiting contract signature by grantee to begin project. • Contract signed. Fieldwork to begin February 2020. Report 1 due March. • Report #2 received. Request for project extension due to COVID-19. • Report #3 received and request for extension until December 2021 due to COVID as grant applicant is unable to travel to Guam

				<p>and conditions do not allow for field work to be done. Only \$340 has been spent from total grant funding.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project to be extended to July 2022 with field work to be completed by year end 2021. • Project funds returned to GPT by grantee to be held until grantee is able to submit a revised plan and is free to travel to Guam to conduct study. • Project ongoing with 0% Completed.
Archaeology Training for High School Students (JQ)	NTHP Grant/GPT Matching	7/08/2020 TBD	\$5,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project on hold until further notice.
Spanish Shipwrecks in Guam Grant (JQ)	William Jeffery and David Atienza	7/08/2020 Completion Date: 7/08/2021	\$16,098.16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project ongoing • Report #1 due Jan 2021 • Report #1 received. • Contract signed with Dr. Jeffery and FIUS to implement research. Funds used to pay honoraria for the FIUS PI to implement the research. • Interim report received May 2021. • a new set of historical sources have been identified, abstracted, and transcribed, as the following updated table shows. • In the next and last step, the rest of identified pieces should be processed. Still pending is the work in El Viso del Marqués archive (<i>Archivo Museo de la Armada</i>), already booked for May 24th, and at AGN

				<p>(<i>Archivo General de la Nación, Mexico</i>), which will take place on June 28th and 30th.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After these transcriptions, the project will be closed with a final report and a summarize of the works to be done in the future. • Project Final report received. Project Closed. A Phase II grant application may be expected where they will present to the public their findings.
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CHAMORU CULTURE/HISTORY

Public Interpretation and Presentation

PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT	DATE APPROVED/ COMPLETION	AMOUNT APPROPRIATED	MILESTONES
I Hinanao-Ta Exhibition (Kumision Estoria-ta)	Guahan Humanities CARES Act Grant	10/30/2020 Completion Date: 6/30/2021	\$7,400.75	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Temporary display at the Lujan House on Jul 30. • Guam Museum Exhibition is scheduled for December 2021.
	MOA with Guam Museum for the Museum Exhibition	09/16/2021 (Guam Museum Funds)	\$33,599.25	
Ekungok I Estoria-ta Project (AT)	GPT Board Initiative	2/22/19 Completion Date: 7/31/2021	\$10,000 GPT match \$10,000 NTHP Partners Network/Moe Family grant = \$20,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orientation meeting with CHamoru studies completed. • Draft MOU with GDOE and CSSPD created • Flyers and website information created • Professional Development Phase of Project ongoing and to be completed

				<p>by end of September. Musical accompaniment phase to begin.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Launch postponed to October/November 2020 to allow GDOE teachers to open schools first and adjust to the new school year. • Musical component completed. Orientation awaiting in October or November. Applying for a grant with Humanities Guahan and GEDA for additional funds to continue project. • Quotations for printing of 500pcs. Lesson Plans have been received. Final copy for print under final editing. • PBS Guam added as a project partner and will do 10 video vignettes for the 10 sites in February. • Project launch completed 7/26 and 27 with CHamoru teachers as a professional development. • Website and virtual fieldtrips uploaded. • Project booklet and CD made and distributed. • Working with PBS Guam to incorporate project with PBS University. • Project closeout in process. • EIE 1 Project Closed.
Ekungok I Estoria-ta Project II (Additional 10 Sites)	GEDA CARES Act Grant Guahan Humanities CARES Act	10/30/2020 Completion Date: 7/31/2021	\$6,563.00 \$10,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project website and flyer created. • Orientation meeting with CHamoru teachers done via ZOOM at their December meeting. Sign up in progress and list to be completed in January 2021. • 9 teachers have signed up and will begin their professional development on February 7. • Narratives complete, songwriting in progress, PBS filming ongoing, narrative reading scheduled during April. • Project 85% complete and ongoing. • All project videos received.

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Printing of booklet to be completed by end of October. • PBS Guam to launch EIE 1 and EIE2 in January 2022 as part of PBS Higher Learning • Project is at 90 percent complete.
Modern Guam Rises from the Destruction of War: 1945-70 (Phase II) Grant	Guampedia	10/14/2020 Completion Date: 10/14/2021	\$37,692.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant agreement signed. • Report #2 received and project is commencing with reopening of business on Guam. • No cost extension granted until March 2022. Report #3 due in September. • Project ongoing.
Kantan Herero- A Blacksmith's Song Film Grant (AT)	Sean Lizama	9/6/19 Completion Date: 4/15/2021	\$7660	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contract signed and post production in progress. • Report 1 received. Project on schedule; completion set for spring 2020. • Report 2 received. Request for no cost extension to September 2020. • Report 3 received in June. • Request for extension received September 2020. Requested to complete by December 15, 2020 due to limited activities to be done during PCOR1 reinstated in August. • No cost extension granted until April 15. • Project ongoing and is at 75% completed. • Affidavit received; final payment issued. Link to project received but cannot be distributed until film is officially released; then GPT will receive a copy. • Project closed.
Learning Chamoru- Discovering Guam's History Grant (AT)	Dr. Gerhard Schwab	8/9/19 Completion Date: 4/15/2021	\$9,950	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contract signed and awaiting report 1 due Nov 30. • Report 1 received. Project on schedule • Report 2 Received. Project on schedule.

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report 3 Received. Project on schedule for completion in August • Report #4 received. Couple of items on the trail on their website. Project extended to April 2021. • Report #5 received December 2020. Project on track. • Final report to be received in April 2021. Remaining work are mostly video production. • Interim report received 7/31. Project is extended until December 2021 as grantee still needs to film 3 more sites along the heritage trail. 2 sites complete and links given to GPT. • No cost extension granted until Dec 2021 • Project ongoing.
Teaching w/Historic Places (LB)	Board Initiative		\$14,400.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A total of over 250 students participated in this program. Program is still ongoing – https://historymethods.weebly.com/ • As FTF is limited, only 10% of project is complete and will resume once restrictions are removed. •

PLANNING

PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT	DATE APPROVED/ COMPLETION	AMOUNT APPROPRIATED	MILESTONES
Atantano Master Plan	GPT Board Initiative/ DOI Grant	June 26, 2021	\$200,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Nature Conservancy has agreed to lead/facilitate the planning process to develop the masterplan. • Workshop 1 was held November 30, 2021, to introduce the planning methodology and develop the vision statement. • Workshop 2 is scheduled for December 9, 2021, to develop the mission, goals, and strategic objectives for the masterplan. • The final draft is expected to be completed in March 2022.
Hila'an Proposed Conservation Easement	GPT Board Initiative/REPI Program	September 23, 2021 (Agreement Signed)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Polaris LTD (Hila'an Property Owner) has agreed to carve out about 100 acres of property for cultural and natural resources preservation and conservation programs. • JRM, through the REPI program will provide the funding to initiate and sustain the programs (agreement approved and signed by the Department of Defense and GPT). • Governor's office is being solicited to support the program.

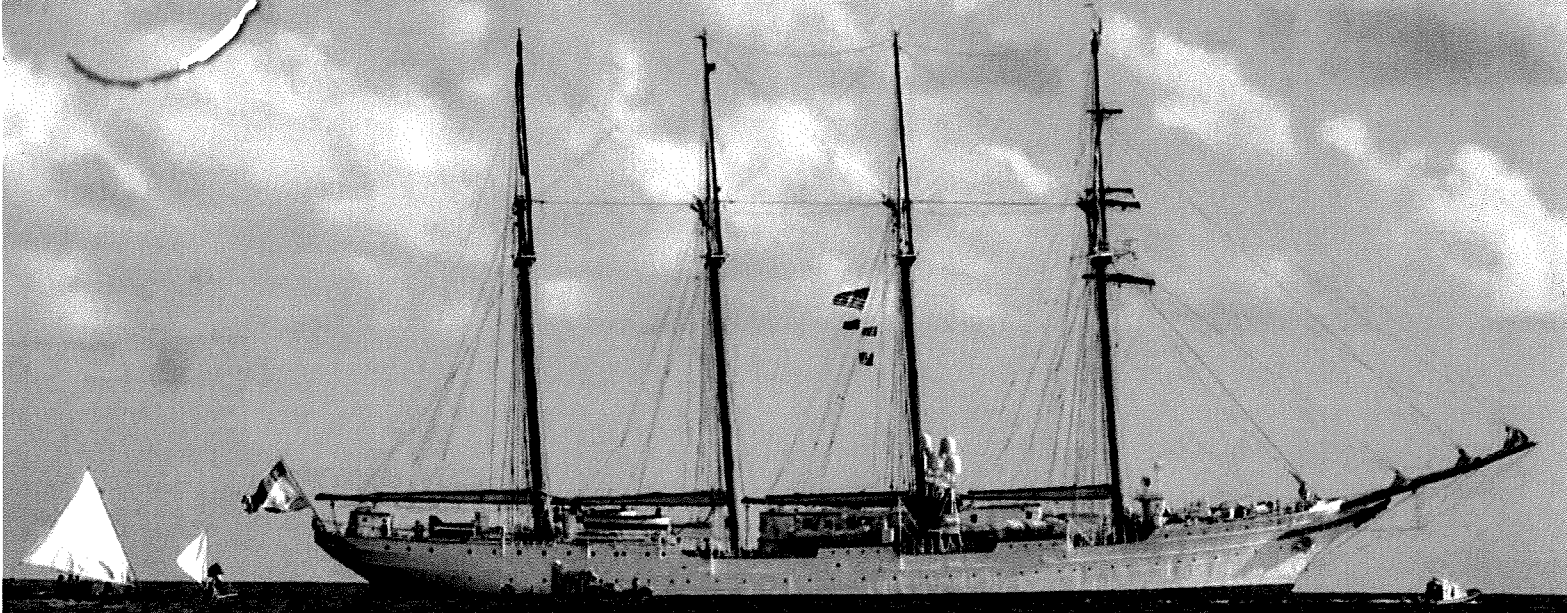
Miscellaneous

PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT	DATE APPROVED/ COMPLETION	AMOUNT APPROPRIATED	MILESTONES
Cliff Condominium Renovation	GPT Board Initiative	7/8/2020 Amend 1 3/10/21	\$9,000.00 + GRT \$4,840.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project awarded to PMV Designer's Builders.• Project ongoing and expected to be completed May 2021• Project completed. Unit is ready for rental.

31 YEARS OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION IN GUAM

GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST

Year in Review



Magellan-Elcano Circumnavigation of the World 500th Year Commemoration
Traditions Affirming Our Seafaring Ancestry, Inc.
TASA Voyagers
Juan Sebastian De Elcano Vessel
Friday, February 16, 2021
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2021

Our Preservation Disciplines

OUR VISION

Historic Preservation on Guam is a public responsibility that is shared through education, cooperation, and advocacy all linking to Guam's unique cultural heritage.

OUR MISSION

Guam Preservation Trust will preserve and protect Guam's historic sites, culture, and perspectives for the benefit of our people and our future.

Historic Preservation is a unique opportunity for us to look to the past in order to cultivate our future. Historic buildings and cultural sites, and oral histories, manifest the story of our people, sea, and land. They remind us to appreciate and reflect on our legacy to Guam's cultural heritage.

There are five disciplines that guide Historic Preservation on Guam:

- ❖ Archaeology
- ❖ Architecture
- ❖ Chamoru Culture
- ❖ Community Planning
- ❖ History

These five disciplines create an inclusive Preservation approach that help us fulfill our vision and mission at the Guam Preservation Trust

GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST (GPT) was created as a nonprofit public corporation in 1990 by Public Law 20- 151, and is governed by a Board of Directors. It is dedicated to preserving Guam's historic sites and culture as well as educating the public about those issues. Although primarily tasked with restoring historic structures, which are listed in the Guam Register of Historic Places and/or the National Register of Historic Places, GPT also funds various types of cultural preservation projects. The Board of Directors consists of 10 members representing 5 fields of expertise: Archaeology, Architecture, Chamorro Culture, History and Planning. There are two members in each field (primary and alternate capacities). Board members appointed by the Governor and approved by the Legislature to the Historic Review Board of the Guam Department of Parks and Recreation, automatically sit on the Trust Board.

OUR MANDATED PURPOSES ARE:

- To seek outside grants and donations;
- To acquire title to threatened Guam properties for the preservation of their historical value, whether in fee simple, by leasehold, or by easement, and whether through donation, transfer, dedication or purchase; -
- To award grants for:

I. Historic Property Documentation and Register Nomination

This program assists in the documentation of the historic significance of places, objects, structures, buildings, and sites, and in the formal process for registration and nomination for listing on the Guam and/or National Register of Historic Places.

II. Public Interpretation and Presentation

This program provides assistance in the interpretation and presentation of one or more historic properties for public appreciation and enjoyment.

III. Architectural History

This program focuses on architectural research and documentation of historic structures.

IV. Repair, Restoration or Renovation of Historic Buildings and Structures

This program assists owners of historic properties or interested community organizations in the care and treatment of deteriorating historic structures and buildings.

V. Ethnography and Oral History

This program provides assistance for research on and documentation of historic places and the traditional cultural values, and practices that give these places, values, and practices significance. The research methods used in this program are those of ethnography and oral history.

VI. Archival Research

This program provides assistance in archival research that focuses on specific historic places or broad patterns of events significant in Guam's history.

VII. Archaeological Research

This program provides assistance in archaeological research, with the exception of archaeology that is required by law to complete compliance obligations imposed in development review and permitting processes.

VIII. Miscellaneous

The miscellaneous program provides for potential consideration of proposals that can be justified according to the purposes of GPT but which do not fall within the programs listed.



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Our Progress in FY 2021

Approved Grant Programs & Board Initiatives

- Historic Rosario House – Amendment \$38,137
- 500 Years of Our Journey \$7,400.75
- Ekungok I Estoria-ta (Listen to our Stories) \$ 6,535
- Archaeology Fieldwork Technician Trainings \$2,500
- Modern Guam Rises from the Destruction of War \$37,962
- Historic George Flores House – A&E Plans \$93,935.70
- Historic Francisco Q Sanchez Elementary School – A&E Update \$51,913
- Spanish Shipwrecks of Guam \$16,096
- Historic Courthouse A&E \$50,000

GPT Advocacy in Policy

- Territorial Seashore Reserve Plan
- Guam Forrest System Plan

In FY 2021, Guam Preservation Trust provided testimony on the following bills:

- **Bill 151-36:** AN ACT TO AMEND ARTICLE 5 OF CHAPTER 66, TITLE 21, GUAM CODE ANNOTATED, RELATIVE TO MODERNIZING THE PROCESS AND PENALTIES IN ASSOCIATION WITH UNSAFE AND DERELICT BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES.
- **Bill 160-36:** AN ACT TO REPEAL AND REENACT ARTICLE 3 OF CHAPTER 77, TITLE 21, GUAM CODE ANNOTATED, RELATIVE TO ADDING MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS TO THE GUAM HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER POSITION; AND TO CITE THIS ACT AS THE “EMPOWERING GHPO ACT OF 2021.”
- **Bill 172-36:** AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE THREE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3,500,000) FROM THE REVENUES RECEIVED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 42 OF TITLE 11 GUAM CODE ANNOTATED, TO THE GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE REVITALIZATION AND RENOVATION OF THE HISTORIC FORMER FRANCISCO Q. SANCHEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PROPERTY UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE UMATAC MAYOR’S OFFICE.
- **Bill 208-36:** AN ACT TO REPEAL AND REENACT § 76602 OF ARTICLE 6, CHAPTER 76, TITLE 21, GUAM CODE ANNOTATED, RELATIVE TO RESTORING FUNDING COLLECTED FOR BUILDING PERMIT FEES TO THE GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST FUND.

Grants Awarded to Guam Preservation Trust

- Atantano Heritage Preserve Natural & Cultural Resource Management US Department of the Interior – Office of Insular Affairs \$200,000



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Modern Guam Rises From the Destruction of War
Update of Phase II in Our Grant Project



Notable Community-Based Projects

Regional State Historic Preservation Office Videos

Preservation needs in our region in the Pacific often face unique circumstances and strategies to address those needs are likewise unique. Though our Pacific Preservation Technology Project, we were able to work with several of our Micronesian neighbors who documented how they used technology to preserve and educate others of their historic sites and landscapes. Visit www.pacificpreservation.org/flim to learn how we take local knowledge and technology to preserve sites important to our Pacific way of life.



Scan the QR codes to related to each project! download files



I Hinanao-ta 500 Anos – Our Journey, 500 Years

With financial assistance from Humanities Guahan and the Cares Act, GPT was able to join our island community in commemorating Magellan's visit to Guam 500 years ago. This project allowed four local scholars to present a glimpse of how these events would have been experienced from the CHamoru perspective. Through study of historical texts and interviews by leading historians in Guam, the scholars engaged in an objective reception of this information and explored the CHamoru perceptions of these encounters. The work of this project can be viewed with the following QR Code.



I Hinanao-ta 500 Anos
Our Journey, 500 Years

Exhibit & Meet the Authors
Friday, July 30, 2021
Exhibit Hours: 8:30 am - 12 noon; 1 pm - 5:30 pm
Meet the Authors: 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

HISTORIC LUAN HOUSE
187 PARK PATRONS STREET, HIGASSEN

The Guam Preservation Trust has organized the I Hinanao-ta 500 Anos - Our Journey 500 Years - An exhibit in the historic mansion to feature a collection of artifacts, photographs and historical records of the encounter of the Magellan's fleet as they encountered the islands of Magellan and the present-day Guam and the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Guam, the Marianas Islands, and the Palau Islands.

As part of former participation in the 500th anniversary of the Commemoration of the World in 1974, Guam Public Law 31-22 authorized the Board of Historic Landmarks, Historic Landmark #1 (Luan House) on "Ferdinand Magellan's Landing on 'Ferdinand'". The Commission's mission is to identify, preserve, and promote the historical, cultural, and scientific significance of the site and its surroundings.

I Hinanao-ta, 500 Anos
Our Journey, 500 Years

I Tinutuhon (The Beginning)
Creation Story

The creation story of the Chamorro people is a central part of their cultural identity. It tells of the first man, the first woman, and the first child, and how they came to be on the island of Guam. The story is passed down from generation to generation, and it is a source of pride and honor for the Chamorro people.

I Hinanao-ta, 500 Anos
Our Journey, 500 Years

The Taotao Tano'
Encounter Three Spanish Ships

The Taotao Tano' is a Chamorro legend that tells of the encounter between three Spanish ships and the Chamorro people. The legend is a source of pride and honor for the Chamorro people, and it is a testament to their resilience and strength.

I Hinanao-ta, 500 Anos
Our Journey, 500 Years

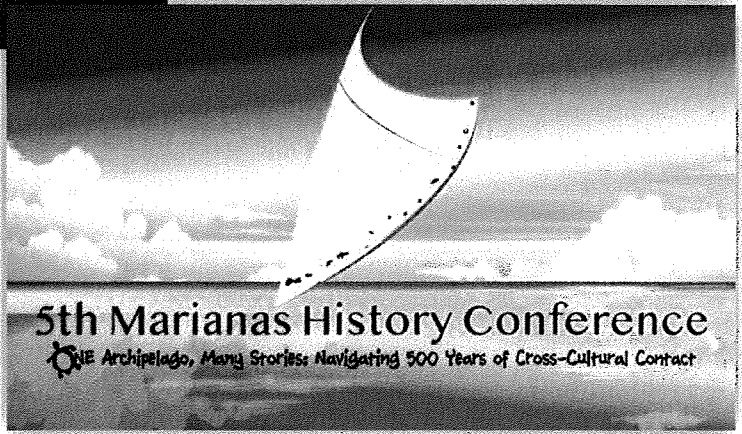
I Taotao Tasi'
The People of the Sea

The Taotao Tasi' are the people of the sea, and they are a source of pride and honor for the Chamorro people. They are the people who have lived on the island of Guam for centuries, and they are the people who have made Guam what it is today.



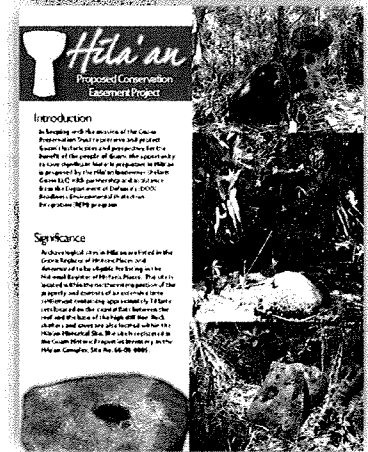
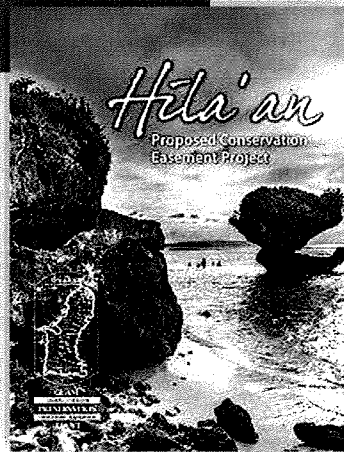
Marianas History Conference

GPT joined our community in sponsoring the 5th Marianas History Conference. As the conference was held virtually due to public health emergency restrictions, GPT assisted in making this conference accessible to the public by funding the electronic publishing of the conference as well as extending the video coverage of the conference so that the public at large can have access and learn more about the academic work in the history of the Marianas and our region.



Hila'an Conservation Easement

In keeping with the mission of the Guam Preservation Trust to preserve and protect Guam's historic sites and perspective for the benefit of the people of Guam, the opportunity to save significant historic properties in Hila'an is proposed by the Hila'an landowner (Polaris Guam LLC) with partnership and assistance from the Department of Defense's (DOD) Readiness Environmental Protection Integration (REPI) program.



GPT Testifies in favor of HR 2899

On June 15, GPT gave testimony to the U.S. House of Representatives Natural Resources Committee on HR 2899, an Act to direct the Secretary of the Interior to conduct a study to assess the suitability and feasibility of designating areas within the island of Guam as a National Heritage Area, and for other purposes. GPT firmly believes the provisions and outcomes of this act aligns with our vision and mission and that a study that incorporates community driven initiatives that connect local citizens to the preservation and planning process will benefit our community. National Heritage Areas are designated by Congress and tell a unique story about our country. Should a study come into fruition, our stories in the territories will be heard in the overall story of America, and we are glad that this legislation may bring us one step closer in that direction.



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Sustainable Heritage Preserve
A Project of the Guam Preservation Trust

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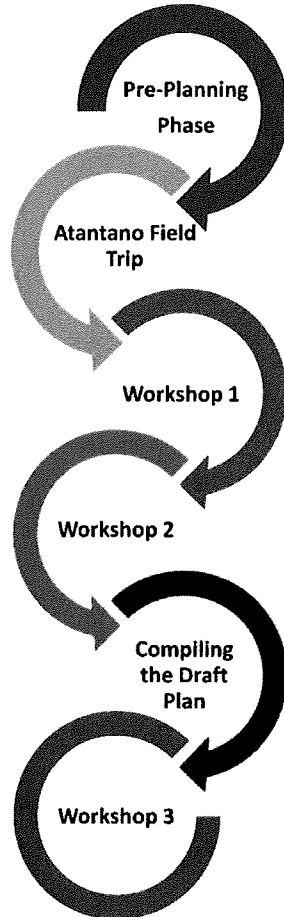
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Heritage Enterprise



Atantano Planning for Sustainable Heritage Preserve

The Guam Preservation Trust, with assistance from The Nature Conservancy, is embarking on a participatory planning process with key stakeholders to develop an integrated conservation and cultural resources management plan. The process will take place over the next 12 months and is envisioned to include the following phases:



✓ Pre-Planning Phase

July – October 2021

Developing process and timelines, identifying tools and stakeholder

✓ Atantano Field Trip

November 2021

Atantano field trip to explore and assess overall property.

Workshop 1

November 2021

Introduction to Healthy Country Planning / Open Standards (adapted from CAP) and initial components of setting the scene and understanding the situation.

Workshop 2

December 2021

Drafting the plan, including setting goals and objectives, developing strategies and evaluating their priority, developing results chains to test understanding, and designing measures and monitoring to ensure adaptive management – Focus Group workshops to develop objectives

Compiling the Draft Plan

January - February 2022

Compiling strategies and results from focus group sessions to develop the draft plan.

Workshop 3

March – June 2022

Plan review by stakeholders to get additional feedback.



Preserving Heritage, Empowering Communities

Archaeology Fieldwork Technician

The Guam Preservation Trust, with assistance from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and in collaboration with the GPT's Archaeology Committee organized the first ever Archaeology Fieldwork Technician Certificate program held from June 7 through 28, 2021.

The origins of the training began as an idea of Dr. Jolie Liston, who at the time was a GPT Board Member representing the archaeology discipline and raised the need to have local residents work alongside off-island archaeologists as an assistant or technician. Together, the local person can provide the local knowledge, explain cultural sensitivities, and provide other resources that can help bridge the gap between the local community and the hired archaeologist.

While originally planned for an earlier launch, the course had to be postponed until the easing of restrictions placed in Guam in response to the coronavirus pandemic. The purpose of the course was to fulfill the gap in training opportunities for scientific and analytical skills needed for those seeking employment in cultural resource management firms in the Mariana Islands as well as to provide continuing education opportunity in applied technical skills. Moreover, the certificate course was also envisioned as a means to spark interest for novices of archeology and to encourage them to further their study in anthropology and archaeology. Through this program, it is expected to also provide a pathway for the local community to participate in the archaeological activities conducted on their island.

The course was designed as a combination of in-person workshops and field training covering areas of pedestrian survey, site mapping, and excavation. It also included hands-on exercises in laboratory analysis and other interactive training. Together, participants received 4.5 CEUs signifying that they had at least 45 hours of training and certifying them as knowledgeable in the basics of archaeological fieldwork. Certification was done through the University of Guam Global Learning and Engagement Office.

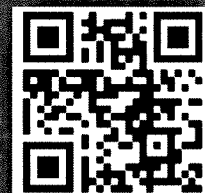


Ekungok i Estoria-ta

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The Staff of GPT were able to work on completing two series of the Ekungok I Estoria-ta project. Twenty historic sites were researched by teachers from GDOE CHamoru Studies; music created by Jesse & Ruby and recorded locally; dances choreographed by various cultural dance groups in Guam, and all this combined to create virtual fieldtrips with PBS Guam.

This synergistic project allows our community to listen to our stories in the CHamoru language and GPT took it to the national level by presenting it at the National Trust for Historic Preservation Past Forward 2021 Conference in October of this year, allowing the nation to Ekungok I Estoria-ta. This project can be viewed online at www.estoriata.org



Ekungok I Estoria-ta
Listen to our Stories

Guam Preservation Trust
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GPT in the News

Joe Quinata on National Trust for Historic Preservation Board

GPT's Chief Program Officer, Joe Quinata, was elected to serve as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP) representing the National Trust Advisors from 2020 to 2023 during the PastFoward 2020 Conference held virtually from October 27-October 30. The NTHP is a privately funded nonprofit organization that works to save America's historic places and is headquartered in Washington, D.C. with several field offices across the country. Joe is joined by other nationally known leaders in business, urban planning, and preservation who collectively govern the NTHP, its more than 200 employees, and 28 National Trust Historic Sites across the United States.

Joe sits as the Chairperson of the NTHP Advisory Group comprised of the nation's State Advisors. He will advocate for the voices of preservation organizations affiliated with the NTHP across the country as well as assist in providing direction on where the work of the NTHP should lead towards in addressing the needs of today's preservation efforts.



Guam Preservation Trust recipient AGA Guam Chapter award

December 28, 2020 article of the Guam Daily Post

Government accountability and transparency were recognized by the Association of Government Accountants Guam Chapter with the awarding of the annual Best Citizen-Centric Report Contest at the Platinum, Gold and Bronze levels.

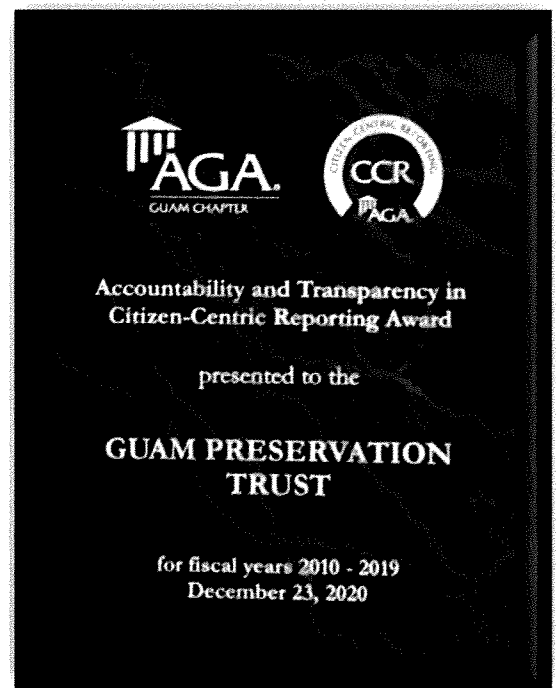
"The Guam Chapter awarded the Port Authority of Guam with the Platinum Award, the Guam Visitors Bureau with the Gold Award, and the Judiciary of Guam with the Bronze Award for the fiscal year 2019," the accountants group stated in a Dec. 24 release.

"Additionally, the AGA Guam Chapter presented the Accountability and Transparency in Citizen-Centric Reporting awards to 36 entities for consistently posting their CCRs on their website for the past 10 fiscal years."

The preparation of a citizen-centric report by all government of Guam entities is required by Public Law 30-127.

"This report provides information about the entity's goals, performance measures, challenges and outlook of their operations and most importantly, how taxpayer dollars are spent in a manner that is easily understandable and accessible to our citizens," according to the AGA Guam Chapter.

Awards for the Best CCR Contest and Accountability and Transparency were presented at the Guam Chapter's December 2020 general membership meeting.





Commitment to our Community in FY2021

Special Events & Board Initiatives

- Pacific Preservation Film Series
- Preservation Month Virtual Community Outreach
- Ekungok i Estoriata Education Series 1&2: Lesson Plans & Audio Recordings
- Historic Vicente Rosario House Architectural & Engineering Design
- Historic San Nicolas House Architectural & Engineering Design

Conferences & Forums

- National Trust for Historic Preservation Past Forward Conference
- Association for Preservation Technology
- Asian and Pacific Islanders Americans for Historic Preservation Forum
- Guampedia Culture of Connection
- Marianas History Conference

Education, Community Outreach & Support

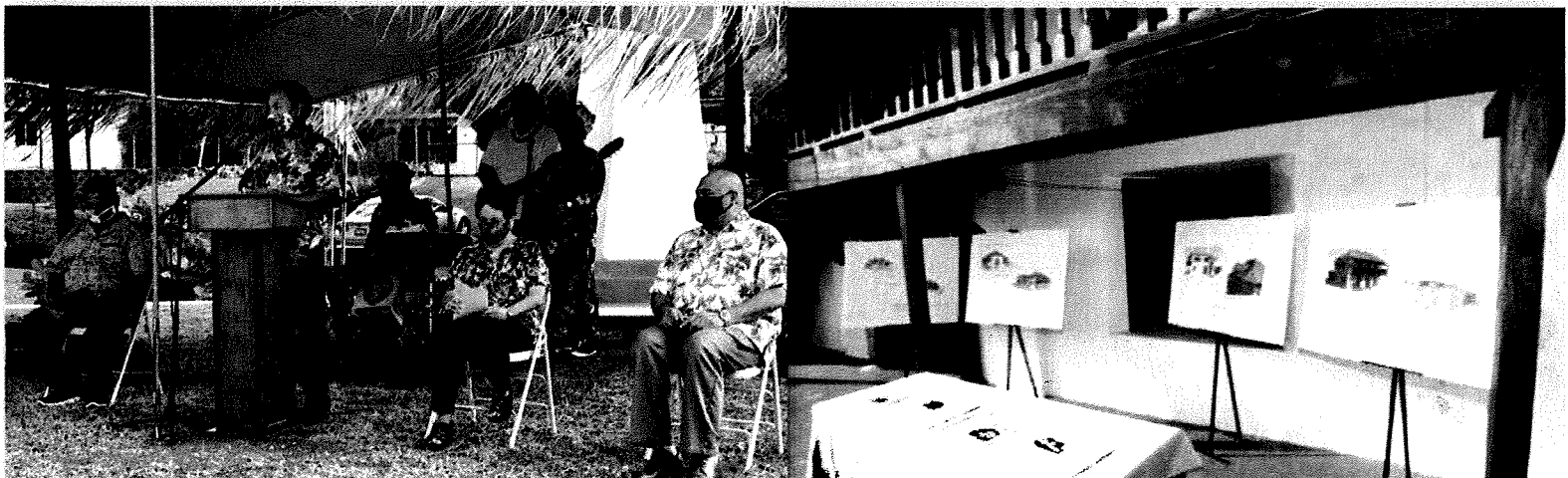
- Teaching with Historic Places Fieldtrip Program
- Marianas Islands Testing & Training (MITT) 2020 Programmatic Agreement Consultation
- Guam Preservation Trust Archaeology Committee
- Archaeology Fieldwork Technician Training
- 500 Years Commemoration of the Circumnavigation of Magellan/Elcano Event Launch
- I Hinanao-ta 500 Annos Exhibit
- University of Guam rare plants propagation project (USFWS funded)
- GPT Social Media Outreach

Local & National Involvement

- Hagatna Restoration and Redevelopment Agency | Ex-officio Member
- Asian & Pacific Islander American for Historic Preservation | Founding/Board member
- National Trust for Historic Preservation | Forum Leadership & Advisory Chairman & Trustee
- Association for Preservation Technology | Member
- Estoria-ta Commission: I Estoria-ta Inetnon Estudion i Umali'e yan Umafana' i Taotao Hiyong yan Taotao Tano' Commission | Commission member

GPT Social Media & Web Platforms

- Atantano Sustainable Heritage Preserve: www.atantano.org
- Ekungok I Estoriata: www.estoriata.org
- GPT Special Projects': www.pacificpreservation.org
- Facebook: www.facebook.com/guampreservationtrust
- GPT Website: www.guampreservationtrust.org



Where to find GPT in 2022

PBS University Higher Learning- Start the new year as we join our partner PBS Guam in launching Ekungok I Estoria-ta on public television! Series I and II will be broadcasted from January thru Mes CHamoru.

Professional Development for CHamoru Teachers - GPT will provide professional development on the Ekungok I Estoria-ta series with educators for series II and explain how place-based learning can assist in growing appreciation of our sacred sites and assist with its preservation.

Atantano Master Plan- Through a grant from the US DOI Office of Insular Affairs, a conservation and cultural resources plan will be completed to create the overall Atantano Master Plan.

GPT Strategic Plan- Join us as we envision the next 5 years of advancing heritage preservation through 2027.

Pacific Preservation Summit- Our island will once again host the Pacific Preservation Summit with a focus on technology uses in preservation. Join us once again as we learn from one another strategies that are useful to protect our Pacific heritage sites.

Archaeology Mini-Courses- Building the success of our training courses in 2021, these courses will keep our community engaged and knowledgeable on archaeological methods.

Atantano Rare Plants Out Planting- GPT's Atantano Preserve will be the site of a project with UOG and USFWS to outplant rare plants which will increase the number of these and provide the public an opportunity to learn about these plants.

Archaeology Month October – Our Archaeology Committee is committed in bringing this awareness to the public during October. Look for fun activities and learning opportunities brought to our community from those practicing right here in Guam.

FQ Sanchez Elementary School- GPT remains hopeful that legislative solutions will bring about the funding necessary to being this project and restore a treasured site in the village of Humatak.

Guam Historic Courthouse- With GPT support, our Judiciary will have completed the design work to restore the historic courthouse whose structure which can tell the story of design from early pioneer architects to Guam post 1945 and the places of important judicial rulings were made.

Guam Rock Art- Our community will be able to see the work of archaeologists conduct the documentation of ancient rock art found in Guam. Let's see what our ancestors were inspired about and wanted us to see through the clues they left behind.

