

# JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM MASTER PLAN



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This Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Master Plan reflects the outcome of a two-year collaborative process with over 400 participants working together in 11 week-long design charrettes. The ADPs brought together all the relevant stakeholders in educational practicums so that they could prepare the plan themselves with help from trained planners/facilitators. The process used extensive analysis prior to any planning with the integration of the JBPHH's Cultural, Historic and Environmental organization.

The JBPHH Master Plan has become the Department of Defense's planning model for environmental, social, historic and economic sustainability. The plan is the featured case study in all master planning training courses taught in the United States and overseas and is highlighted in draft federal guiding policy on Master Planning at the district scale (UFC 2-100-04 Area Development Planning).

The APA Hawai'i awards jury found that the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Master Plan exemplifies excellence in planning. The Plan has re-discovered the "garden city" concept, originally conceived for Hickam Field 80 years ago, and successfully applied it to the now combined JBPHH to create a more sustainable base. Bases are like cities and they need effective plans to guide development. But the old model encouraged sprawl. The new approach, first implemented for the Navy with this plan, uses strategies based on sustainability with urban growth boundaries, transit-oriented development, and preservation of historic and environmental resources.

The APA Hawai'i awards jury also found that the plan's formulation involved a form of participatory planning that combined education with applied planning in a collaborative and iterative design process that brought together all the relevant stakeholders in educational practicums so that they could meaningfully contribute to plan formulation, with help from trained planners/facilitators, and develop vision statements, clear goals, and measurable objectives. The Plan has brought innovation to the Department of Defense's planning process with the first use of a form-based code on a Navy installation, a process that is transferrable to other installations. The code focuses on the preservation of historic and environmental assets over development; addresses current mission requirements that are tied to the military's pivot to the Pacific, all while reserving room for unknown future requirements. Clear maps, graphics, and renderings attest to how well the garden city concept has been re-applied to the vision and master planning of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



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