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Please see attached, **Messages & Communications Doc. No. 38GL-26-2935 through 2941** for processing:

✓	38GL-26-2935	Department of Public Health and Social Services	Prior Year Obligation to pay Guahan Waste Control Inc. DBA: Mr. Rubbishman in the total amount of \$2,215.98*
✓	38GL-26-2936	Department of Administration	Above-Step Recruitment Attempts: Semi-Annual Report as of 9/30/26*
✓	38GL-26-2937	Mayors Council of Guam	Prior Year Obligation to pay various Vendors in the total amount of \$142,887.80*
✓	38GL-26-2938	Guam Preservation Trust	FY2026 4th Quarter Travel Report*
✓	38GL-26-2939	Department of CHamoru Affairs	Acting President Designation of Nathan Jon D. Cruz, for the Department of Chamoru Affairs from October 5, 2026 to October 9, 2026*
✓	38GL-26-2940	Department of Public Health and Social Services	Guam Board of Social Work Board Meeting Packet for October 1, 2026*
✓	38GL-26-2941	Guam Regional Transit Authority	FY2025 Citizen-Centric Report*

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Si Yu'os ma'åse',

Marie Crisostomo

Committee on Rules Assistant

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Speaker Frank Blas Jr. <speakerblas@guamlegislature.gov>

Thu, Oct 1, 2026 at 3:23 PM

To: 38th Committee On Rules <committeeonrules@guamlegislature.gov>, Sabrina Salas Matanane <office.senatorbri@guamlegislature.gov>

Håfa adai,

Please see attached M&C Doc. No. 38GL-26-2938

38GL-26-2938	Guam Preservation Trust	FY2026 4th Quarter Travel Report*
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Bernice Rivera

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Subject: Travel Report - 2026 - 4th Quarter

To: Speaker Frank Blas Jr. <speakerblas@guamlegislature.gov>

Cc: Andrew Tenorio <atpreservation@guam.net>

Hafa Adai Speaker Blas,

In compliance with PL36-107, the Guam Preservation Trust respectfully submits the travel report for the 4th Quarter of FY2026.

Please feel free to contact our office if you have any questions.

Respectfully,

Ruby Santos

Office Manager & Financial Service Coordinator

Guam Preservation Trust

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Confirming receipt of your email.

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October 1, 2026

Honorable Frank Blas Jr.
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Hagatna, Guam 96910

Hafa Adai Speaker Blas,

In accordance with Public Law 36-107, regarding reporting requirements for travel, the Guam Preservation Trust respectfully submits the 4th quarter travel report for fiscal year 2026.

Attached are the travel summary, trip report, boarding passes and documents supporting the payments issued.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office.

Si Yu'us Ma'ase,

Andrew Tenorio
Interim Chief Program Officer



38GL-26-2938
Messages and Communications

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COMMITTEE ON RULES
October 1, 2026

3:23 p.m.
Marie Crisostomo

FISCAL YEAR 2026 – GPT 4TH QUARTER TRAVEL REPORT

TRAVELER'S NAME	PURPOSE & LOCATION OF TRAVEL	SOURCE OF FUNDING	TRAVEL AMOUNT	NOTES
Andrew Tenorio	2026 Asian and Pacific Islanders in Historic Preservation (APIAHIP) Forum; Denver & Aurora, Colorado	Guam Preservation Trust	\$2,068.93 \$ 305.21 \$1,535.00	Airfare Conference Fee Per Diem 5 days @ \$307.00
TOTAL			\$3,909.14	



TRIP REPORT for ANDREW TENORIO, Interim Chief Program Officer, Guam Preservation Trust to the 2026 National Forum of the APIAHIP, a Conference of the Asian and Pacific Islanders in Historic Preservation, September 10-13, 2026, Denver & Aurora, Colorado.

Goal(s): Attending the APIAHIP 2026 National Forum has two opportunities and goals:

- 1) To learn how local advocacy, statewide preservation leadership, and multigenerational community action can transform public understanding of place.
- 2) To increase understanding of how states in the nation are *Expanding the Narrative* and reshaping how Asian and Pacific Islander American histories are understood, protected, and uplifted-and bring that knowledge back to Guam.

Objective(s): By the end of the conference, I will have been able to network with the next generation of historic preservationists across

the country and strengthen partnerships with Asian and Pacific Islander preservation affinity groups; complete educational learning sessions on historic preservation for underserved communities, community resilience, and heritage tourism.

The conference provided space for participants to reach the above goals by providing various sessions and tours that provided innovative solutions across four days through various formats: breakout sessions, networking opportunities, educational site tours and field study, and application in practice through a community service project.

Accomplishments of travel:

As a representative of GPT, I was able to network and opportunity to meet with over 200 participants attending this conference across the country. The conference sessions also inspired me to think of strategies for future preservation and how this can be used in Guam:

- 1) Think about other communities in Guam that represent other Asian and Pacific Island communities and how the island can include their places in our local register.
- 2) Utilize students of history to research into sites on our island and in our villages to expand the narrative of Guam history by researching sites, including businesses, holy and sacred places, and homes of local important people in the community, to our local register.

I was also able to communicate strategies that were done locally in Guam at several sessions including our involvement with Administration for Native American grant opportunities, as well as how we budget to pay for cultural practitioners or holders of cultural knowledge. I also expressed Guam's concerns of the military buildup and underwater seabed mining issues with APIAHIP staff and forum participants.

TRIP SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, September 9

Depart Guam to Denver via Narita, Arrive Denver Wednesday, September 9

Thursday, September 10

2026 Forum Day 1



Opening Plenary: People Centered Preservation in the Asian American Community of Colorado

Group discussed how to change preservation thinking from “reactive” to “community engaging and active” and not only to think about architecture but also what is happening within structures which is what needs to be registered. It was discussed that preservationists need to engage the community and maintain relationships. Previous Colorado SHPO staff were not active in writing nominations and now they are as part of the “Heritage for All” initiative which was funded using grants to assist the community write nominations. SHPO staff democratized the

process and focused on talking with descendants of historic people or those who lived in historic places. Staff also asked what the community wants to preserve and see if preservation was the answer to their needs. SHPO staff also made the forms more accessible and changed the way SHPO functions for the community by making their forms and prompts easier for the community to complete. They challenged programs and pushed boundaries of the NRHP- reexamining what was left out in current registered sites and used the local register process to supplement missing stories. They developed the workforce by utilizing students and schools, fellowship programs, and grants to community workers and volunteers. SHPO also made efforts to get descendant stories focusing on ethnic heritage (criterion A) (Memo: Does GPT have the history from descendants of the current properties it owns?)

Using the Far East Center as an example, the preservation of this site showed that the story of the people was important, and SHPO staff used the landmark process in nominating it. Documentation of the site was done in several steps to include asking: What is the site telling me; What is its character; How to develop the context; How to develop the site’s history and are there archival sources. Overall, this plenary was to show the need to promote people centered preservation.

Key takeaways: In Colorado, of the entire register, 3.6% of sites represent people of color, women, or LGBT stories. The History Colorado, their SHPO, created a policy to increase that number and used the opportunity of the nation celebrating its 250th anniversary, and the state also celebrating its 150th anniversary as well, to add 150 new sites to its state register through a “Heritage for All” initiative and to change the state’s exclusive practice. This initiative was to not only preserve sites but also preserve the community and promote “placemaking”. Of interest was traditional places where immigrant culture can be found, but also places that were established as recent as the 2020 global pandemic- as in the case of the city of Aurora’s Koreatown.

Thoughts brought back is how GPT can use this idea as it creates its next 5 year strategic/master plan in assisting the community by prioritizing grants to researchers who can write the narrative for a targeted number of sites.



Session 1: Call to Action: Asian & Pacific Islander American's Most Endangered Places

Presenters discussed AAPI endangered sites in the 11 most endangered places and that this listing is not to remember what was lost but to celebrate what endures to today with the community. Photo to the left includes panel members Paul Boyea, Barbara Takei, and Ed Teppron. Ed Tepporn has experience with Guam working with Guam Public Health and Social Services.

Session 2: Big Dreams in Denver's Little Saigon: Multimodal Ways of Preservation

Panelists talked about storytelling to register community memory, preserve history through lived experiences and capturing the community's collective memory. The group stressed ideas that call for collaboration and co-creation and community ownership of its stories and presented the way they want it done (e.g. storytelling, mapping, photos, oral history, listening parties). After collecting these stories, it led to the nomination of the Far East center to become one of Colorado's historic landmarks.



Session 3: Intangible Heritage Practices for Colorado's Asian American Communities

Speakers during this session showed how some Asian cultures preserve their community's memory not in words but in story cloths and that the idea of place is different concept where instead they look to shared experiences that connect them with their culture. These other ways to preserve their community's story honor this cultural tradition. Panelists also discussed that historic preservation must recognize "living" knowledge before it disappears. We should design for access (e.g. how can ADA folks feel part of the community), and that we should preserve practices, not only objects and buildings to ensure intergenerational transfer and fund the invisible labor behind visible culture. It was stressed that we should not wait for heritage to become endangered before deciding it is historic.

Picture to left shows the Hmong American Association of Colorado presenters: Trace Yang and Kia Vang. Kia will be moving to Guam later this year.

Opening Reception

This session celebrated the first day of the forum and provided networking opportunities as well as showcased the Forum's Emerging Scholars and Placekeeper Fund awardees.

Friday, September 11

Day 2 of Forum 2026

Session 1: Faith & Place: Recognizing Colorado's Asian American Religious Heritage

Key takeaways: Funding scholars and researchers locally and having a goal to increase the stories important to the community can be achieved more with a local focus. (memo: perhaps in Guam we should focus on increasing the number of Guam registered sites vs sites to the national register).

Session 2: Emerging Histories of Pacific Islanders in the Continental United States



Key takeaways: Participants learned why islanders leave for the continental US- that there are about 25,000 islanders living in Colorado and how STEM can teach islanders to be proud of their heritage and that their community needs to be proud of their heritage and find connection with the mainstream history, e.g. How Hawaiians built communities in Sacramento, that they were “cowboys” (paniolo legacy) before cowboys entered Colorado, etc. Picture shows Zeto Atoigue (APIA), myself, and Tisha Mendiola Jessop (UC Colorado Springs) representing Guam.

Session 3: Japanese American Settlement & Diaspora in Denver and Beyond/After the Buildings are Gone: Preserving Denver’s Chinatown without Walls

Key takeaway: Community Preservationists must work to see how to preserve the business legacy of families within a cultural spaces. Places that are lost can be returned to public memory through various ways, maps, plaques, rendering displays, and museums that exhibit their stories.



Session 4: Lessons & Updates at sites of Turmoil & Recovery

Speakers discussed “what kind of ancestor do you want to be” and that “you don’t need to be an expert to advocate”. It was shared that preservation is not about the built spaces but that our ancestors are there and we as community preservationists must answer two questions: How do we move on and how do we show up.

Friday Social Event

Continued networking with various emerging scholars and students interested in preservation and discussed various educational tracks that can align with preservation.

Saturday, September 12

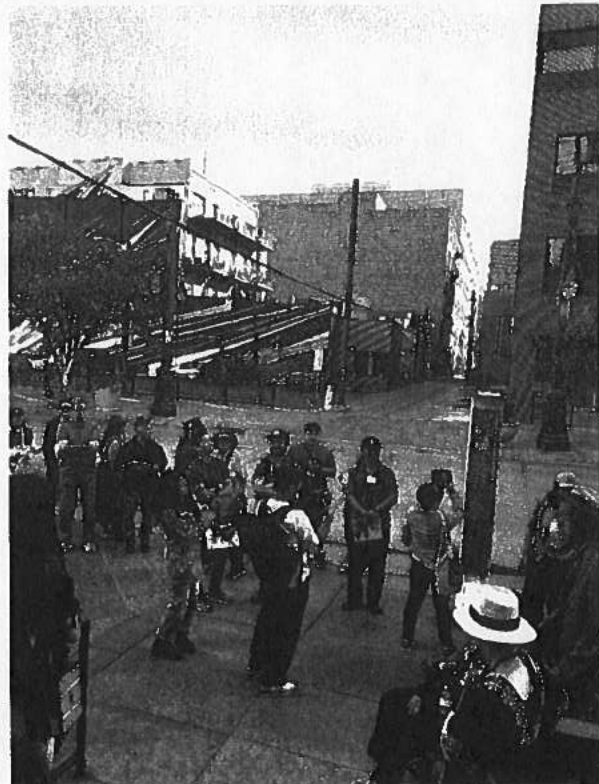


TOUR B- Historic & Emerging Neighborhoods

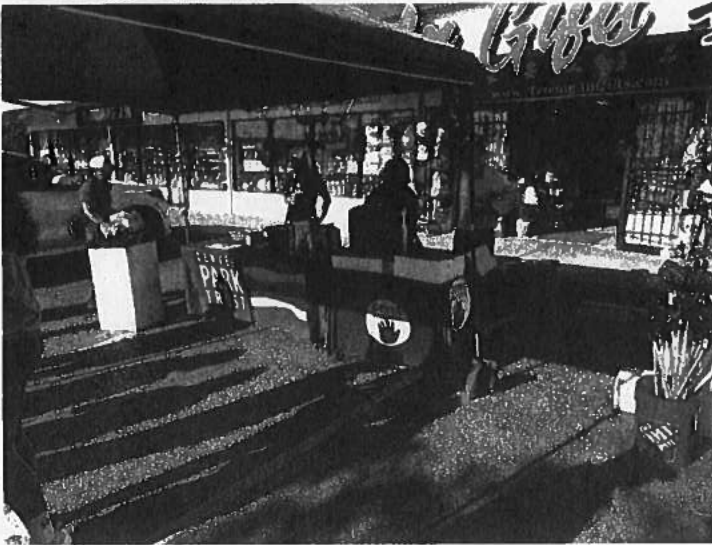
Key takeaway: At each location (Historic Chinatown/Sakura Square/Little Saigon/Aurora K-town/Korean War Memorial/Aurora Museum-Filipino Exhibit) it was shown to those on the tour how it important the next generation of AAPI business owners continue the legacy of their community so that the community history and memory continues. Also new emerging AAPI can occur from opportunities in history, such as K-town's growth from covid where it was brought as a place of necessity for their community to access goods and services and grew with assistance of business improvement districts. At the Korean War memorial, it served as an example of where students who designed the conceptual years back, can start the movement to create a place of memory and their work can be useful in the future to seek funding to support that conceptual. Lastly, at the Aurora museum, it demonstrated how the museum can be the space that can offer educational content that makes all people seen as part of the community.



Walking tour photos of downtown Denver, Far East Center of Little Saigon, and the former site of Chinatown that no longer exists but has placemarkers.



Sunday, September 13



Beautify Little Saigon Service Event hosted by Denver Mayor's Office Give 5 Program
Participants provided preservation in action service to upkeep an AAPI registered site in Denver, Colorado. Social media was used also to promote the cleanup and showcase how it is important to engage the community to seek connection to learn and preserve sites.

Photo shows the organization in charge and site of the cleanup.



Closing Ceremony - Denver Botanic Gardens

Participants completed the 2026 FORUM event by visiting places that preserve the flora and fauna of areas of their culture as well as to show how some native plants in the state of Colorado are linked with the history of the place (e.g. Amache Roses-planted 80 years ago by Japanese American prisoners at the Camp Amache incarceration camp in southeastern Colorado- which serve as a living metaphor of resilience)

Connected with Molly Rose Merkert, Associate Historian of the State and National Register Program- initial driver of the Colorado 150 initiative to nominate new sites; and Amirah Limayo, of 'Oihana Kumuwaiwai "Oiwai of Maui County, pictured to the left.

EXPENSE REPORT:

Airfare purchased by GPT using TravelBag travel agent; \$2069.93

Per diem for 5 nights with meals and Incidentals covered by GPT; \$1535

Conference Registration funded by GPT; \$305.21

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SATURDAY TOUR [B] - Historic &
Emerging Neighborhoods

\$10.35

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I have read and understand the above
Refund Policy.

Yes

Name

Andrew Tenorio

Title

Interim Chief Program Officer

Affiliation

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Restrictions/Allergies we should be
aware of?**

No

**Pursuant to the Americans with
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No

**Is there any other support we can
provide for you to create an inclusive
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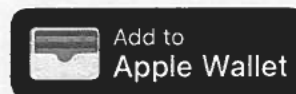
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Registrants (x1)	\$290.00
Processing & Fees	\$15.21
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FY 2026 per diem rates for denver, Colorado

Primary destination	County	2025 Oct	Nov	Dec	2026 Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
Boulder / Broomfield	Boulder / Broomfield	\$173	\$125	\$125	\$125	\$125	\$125	\$125	\$173	\$173	\$173	\$173	\$173
Denver / Aurora	Denver / Adams / Arapahoe / Jefferson	\$215	\$165	\$165	\$165	\$165	\$165	\$215	\$215	\$215	\$215	\$215	\$215



U.S. General Services Administration

Meals and incidental expenses (M&IE) rates and breakdown

Primary destination	County	M&IE total	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Incidental expenses	First and lastday of travel
Boulder / Broomfield	Boulder / Broomfield	\$80	\$20	\$22	\$33	\$5	\$60.00
Denver / Aurora	Denver / Adams / Arapahoe / Jefferson	\$92	\$23	\$26	\$38	\$5	\$69.00