

BF Committee

From: Bruce Moore <ub4me2@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2016 3:59 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: BF-1

I am writing in support of **Feed My Sheep** an outreach to needy people in Maui providing food and Christian love. I have been serving with **Feed My Sheep** on Saturdays in Kihei for the last six years and can testify about how helpful this ministry has been to homeless and low income Maui families.

Feed My Sheep brings the food to multiple locations around Maui from Lahaina to Hana so that those in need can have food to eat. A truck loaded with supplies is driven to each location, tables are erected, food is put onto the tables, and then distributed to each person or family by volunteers and staff. The **Feed My Sheep** operates on a very slim budget and gets the maximum amount of help to the people for every dollar spent.

Please help **Feed My Sheep** continue this vital ministry by financially supporting its continued existence.

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Mahalo,
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BF Committee

From: Mark Hyde <hydem001@hawaii.rr.com>
Sent: Sunday, April 03, 2016 8:46 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Budget Input

I have the following suggestions for budget/finance management going forward:

1. Develop a Budget/Finance Dashboard, post it on the web and periodically (not less frequently than quarterly) update it. Include a handful of key indicators, not the whole kitchen sink as the Mayor is want to do, often referring to the 800+ page budget document as the citizens' view into local government to create transparency and easily understandable for the public.
 - a. Trend the data over time to identify areas in need of attention.
 - b. In particular, include data for unfunded liabilities for pensions and retiree health care. These obligations are significant, material and must be reduced, with the public being able to see exactly where we are with respect to this debt.
2. Reduce head count in the mayor's office to eliminate waste.
3. Transfer reduced personnel expenses from the mayor's office to Long Range Planning to enable it to manage the reporting requirements assigned to it.
4. Add IT resources for identification and later installation of standard telephony customer service software throughout county government. This will promote better customer service, create accountability for timeliness and issue resolution where there is no where to run and no where to hide. Management effectiveness and employee satisfaction will be boosted too. Maui County is decades behind in this.
5. Hold back funds from the budget subject to release of Charter-mandated annual management reports, including
 - a. Annual reports from directors that are to be filed with the county clerk no later than 90 days after close of the fiscal year; and
 - b. Annual reports from the planning director to the Mayor and Council regarding implementation of the General and Community Plans. Reject annual reports that are insufficient and bereft of data tied to the few timelines in the Implementation chapter of the General Plan. Insist that the Planning Director develop timelines for all activities as required by county ordinance. Frankly, the General Plan was approved by the Council without adequate timelines. This is an opportunity to clean this up, thereby creating greater transparency and accountability for performance to Plan.
6. Hold back funds from the Mayor's/Managing Director's portion of the budget until

- a. Updated, adequate job descriptions for all directors and deputy directors are submitted to the council for review and approval. Job descriptions should include minimum requirements and desired qualities in addition;
- b. A comprehensive management dashboard is presented to the council for review and approval - like that used in other cities and counties to create transparency and accountability for citizens; and
- c. Until the Managing Director/Mayor present a uniform, meaningful platform/structure for annual reports from Directors so that the reports will be consistent, data rich and tied to explicit departmental goals and objectives that you will approve in conjunction with this year's budget.

7. Take goals and objectives out of the budget document itself and require that they be included in a separate document to accompany the budget.

- a. Review, reject or approve all goals and objectives proposed by the Mayor/Managing Director and by each Department.
- b. Require the goals and objectives to be succinct and meaningful, and tied to key actions that deliver value to citizens. (The Mayor's goals for 2016 are largely secretarial. Do not accept weak and meaningless goals from the chief executive officer of the county, from the managing director or any department director.)
- c. Require key goals be placed on a County Dashboard and that the Dashboard be periodically updated, preferably quarterly and available to citizens on the county website.
- d. Require the Mayor and the Managing Director (his aide per the charter) to explore and implement "quality management" techniques for management the county's business and operations. Require a development and implementation plan with periodic updates as a condition of additional funding.

8. Require the Mayor and Managing Director to conduct periodic, systematic evaluations of director and deputy director performance based on performance to approved goals and objectives.

In testimony to the Special Committee on Governance Mayor Tavares commented that the mayor has very little power but the Council has tremendous power through the budget process. This is true, and how boards of directors manage the performance of executives. With that in mind, I suggest a budget item for training the council in best practices in management of city and county performance, including how to develop and maintain local dashboards, etc. There is much to learn and be gained.

I hope Maui County will transition to professional management of day-to-day operations so that the above will happen as a matter of course. In the meantime, I urge the council to step up its oversight to deliver greater value and results to the people.

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BF Committee

From: Mark Hyde <hydem001@hawaii.rr.com>
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To: BF Committee
Subject: This is What Transparent and Accountable Government Looks Like

This is what our local government could look like. See the link below for the City of Rock Hill, South Carolina, population 70,000, half our's (but one with a professional city manager).

I urge the council to move Maui County in the direction of total quality management - through the budget process. The first step is to reallocate funds from low value executive branch activities to a quality management fund to be implemented by the Mayor and his aide, the Managing Director. Launching this initiative should be a key goal for the Mayor in the ensuing year. It should replace all his current goals, which are not befitting a chief executive officer of a county Maui's size.

The citizens of Maui would greatly benefit from this kind of progressive and efficient management.

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BF Committee

From: Renee Gaines <reneegaines@hawaii.rr.com>
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To: BF Committee
Subject: Kihei Youth Center

April 3, 2016

Council member R. Hokama and Committee,

As the Vice President of the Board of Directors of the Kihei Youth Center and a grandparent/guardian of a participant, I would like to thank the County of Maui for their continued support of the Kihei Youth Center.

It is essential KYC is able to maintain their great service. My grandson as well as many others would become "latch-key" kids if the youth center were not available. Thinking of them sitting in front of the TV playing video games or worse yet, running the streets after school, seasonal breaks or all summer long would be nerve racking to say the least. Statistics have proven this fact for many years.

It is important to have a place that is safe, fun and gives them opportunities to experience many cultural and outside activities. KYC help children learn through their various educational programs, build life-long friendship, have nutritious snacks and meals and just have fun.

I am asking not only as a board of director, but as a caring and concerned community member, to please support our FY 2017 budget request in the amount of \$245, 285.00. Kihei Youth Center is not only very affordable but provides high quality services to the youth of Kihei and beyond.

It speaks volume that KYC is a grass roots, community based 501 (C) 3 non-profit organization and has been so since 1983.

Recently celebrating 33 years of quality youth services for the youth of Maui, KYC has seen thousands of kids pass through their door moving on to become great members of the community.

KYC currently has 750 youth members between the ages of 8 and 18 with a current daily average of 130 kids and up to 150 kids per day. I am sure the number will grow due to the new housing that is being built in Kihei (actually, right across of the KYC). Again this speaks highly of KYC because of the number of family's who would have to leave their children alone daily unsupervised or take a second job just to afford a safe place for their child to go has the Kihei Youth center as their resource.

Thank you for your time and continued support.

Renee Gaines



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TESTIMONY

April 4, 2016

My name is David DeLeon, representing the Realtors Association of Maui, in support of providing the necessary resources to complete the County's efforts to upgrade its Information Technology services.

As the digital age progresses, providing information via the internet has become essential. Realtors are one of the many professions that rely on obtaining accurate information about properties and governmental processes on-line. Gone are the days of crawling around the County Assessors Office, digging out field books, in often futile attempts to gleam decades-old data. The KIVA system was a step into the modern era. Our association wishes to express its appreciation for the recent upgrades to that system and looks forward to the advent of the MAPPS system.

If you have a doubt about this investment, please consider that this effort – and especially the Planning Department's work to revise its Land Use maps, aka the Dead Sea Scrolls – is decades past due. Those maps are fundamental documents, for both the County and for the property owner. The property owner counts on the County to maintain those records in a much better condition than those maps have received to date. RAM was thrilled to learn of the massive effort underway to reform those maps and digitalize them for public access. Likewise, citizens will obtain better access to the Council's documents and services via your recently upgraded website. Thank you for that. We are, finally, moving in the right direction and RAM wholeheartedly supports the investment in time and money that requires.

While serving on the Council's Governance Committee, we repeatedly heard a lack of confidence in the County's ability to provide information and services in an acceptable manner. This investment will definitely help answer those concerns, by bringing these digital services up to a modern standard. It is an investment that will be a benefit to county services providers, to commerce and to the general public. And in the process it will improve the County's image as a modern government.

This testimony is to thank the Council for making that investment to date and to encourage you to continue making it into the future. Mahalo.

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BF Committee

From: Craig Englert <craig@hopechapelmaui.com>
Sent: Friday, April 01, 2016 10:20 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Rick Farnham
Subject: Written Testimony (ref: BF-1) in support of continuing funding of "Feed My Sheep"

Statement in support of continuing to fund "Feed My Sheep"

I want to put in a brief word regarding the county's continued support toward the "Feed My Sheep" food distribution program. Each Saturday here on our church campus they have faithfully reached out to our community here in Kihei distributing food to the needy. Joyce, the director of this ministry, has a wonderful heart, trustworthy, and is a diligent worker among those who are financially challenged in these times. Please continue your support toward "Feed My Sheep" because so many needy people in Maui will benefit.

Craig Englert
Senior Pastor of Hope Chapel in Kihei, Maui

BF Committee

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Sent: Tuesday, April 05, 2016 10:04 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: kiheiyouthcenteronmaui@yahoo.com
Subject: Budget Request 2017 Kihei Youth Center

Dear R. Hokama,

I'm writing you in regards to Kihei Youth Center's FY 2017 budget request in the amount of \$245,285.00.

I want you to know from the different perspective I have, of the immense blessing that the Kihei Youth Center is. I am a volunteer at Hope Chapel church in Kihei primarily working with kids 4th-6th grade but getting to work with all ages and meet the families of many of them. Quite a few kids that come to church at Hope chapel are regular KYC members - who barely have safe homes to go to. This is the only safe, consistent place most of these kids have to go while parents aren't able and maybe even unwilling or feeling inadequate to care for their children. I know many parents that wouldn't be able to work without the help of KYC and their partnership with the schools to transport the children.

KYC provides a place for these kids to make lasting friendships and be among community that gives them a sense of family. This is a place I have witnessed them loving to play and learn without the more strict curriculum they get from school throughout the day. A place they can learn in the scholastic realm but also interpersonal realm as they meet peers from different schools and backgrounds and learn to work and play together. KYC is the only place other than our churches that brings the diversity together and challenges these children to consider the lives around them in a close environment.

This is a community service that surely supports the community and allows it to grow and function.

Please consider the lives that KYC reaches and the impact they have on families as well as the community. These children are the future.

Sincerely,

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BF Committee

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Sent: Monday, April 04, 2016 3:06 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: 2017 Budget

funding Priorities Main Fiscal Year 2016 level of spending.

Priorities: Audit 1
Parks & recreation 2
cultural 1
Highways 2
Transportation 1
Pubic Safe 3
Refuse 2
affordable house 1
Water 3
Planning 3
Non Profit funding 1
Education 3

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BF Committee

From: bart baldwin <bdbbdb@hotmail.com>
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Subject: FY 2017

Aloha BF committee:

Thank you for the mailing with meeting dates & locations, members, and summary of topic.

I'm in favor of our County being fiscally responsible stewards of all resources (air, financial, human, land, water, etc). The amount I pay for waste pick-up (trash) is very inexpensive to me. I'm willing to pay a higher fee, for better dump service hours (and to improve the County's budget). Please move towards a county manager instead of just a mayor.

Thank you for your efforts. Cheers,

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BF Committee

From: Cecilia Hercik <hercikc001@hawaii.rr.com>
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To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony on BF-1: Proposed FY 2017 Budget for the County of Maui.
Attachments: MEDB2016-.jpg; ATT00001.htm; MEDB2016.pdf; ATT00002.htm;
PastedGraphic-1.png; ATT00003.htm



April 1, 2016

Budget and Finance Committee (BF)

To: Chair Riki Hokama and Members of the Budget and Finance Committee.
<mailto:bf.committee@mauicounty.us>

Subject: Testimony on BF-1: Proposed FY 2017 Budget for the County of Maui.

"My personal story of my partnership with MEDB"

I started thinking about my entrepreneurial journey and all of the challenges that I've faced over the past 2 years.

It's funny because looking back, getting my business off the ground was not the hard part. Getting my website up and attracting customers was not that hard either. The hardest part about running my spa & salon was overcoming the loneliness of the entire process.

So today I wanted to share my "outcomes" as a result of my participation with the team of MEDB. (Gerry Smith & Frank De Rego)

They have been very helpful by working with me on creating budget excel spreadsheet (that are very easy to read); we worked on a few calculations for analyzing the results of my existing spa promotions, plus we also focused on making comparisons stats for my existing payroll structure.

I was invited by the team to business seminars that are offered on a regular basis at the MEDB and I was able to attend several of those workshops. (I always left with so much good info) I also wanted to highlight that this support has been so valuable to me and my business. By being able to analyze the data in a more organized way I implemented a few key changes to my spa promotions and my payroll processes helping me to flow some profits to the bottom line.

In closure, my name is Cecilia Hercik and I opened Olavine Spa as a sole proprietor, a little over a year and half ago. I am writing my " MEDB's support story" and I am supporting MEDB's line item in the FY17 County Budget.

If you need more information or data feel free to contact me at any time.

Warm regards,

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BF Committee

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To: BF Committee
Subject: Kihei Youth Center Executive Director Testimony
Attachments: KYC ED L.Huddleston-Hafoka letter to COM Budget Committee for FY 16 -17.rtf

Aloha Chair Hokama and Committee Chair Members,
I have attached my testimony that I am hoping to share with you at the Kihei Budget hearing on Tuesday, April 5, 2016. However, I am sick with the flu and more than likely may not be able to attend for obvious reasons, therefore I'd hope you'd be able to receive it in time.

Please know that Kihei Youth Center is very grateful for the County of Maui and all of the financial support and the lease of the facility that we have been privy of for many years. We believe (and hope that you do too), that KYC is an important component in making our community a healthy and thriving place that we all call home, as by taking care of youth is essential in accomplishing that goal. Through all the trials and tribulations that our youth have gone through and face on a daily basis, Kihei Youth Center has been that safe place for them since 1983.

As one of the first youth members in 1983, I can testify to the fact that our kids need us more than ever, and we humbly ask you to grant us the opportunity to do so.

Mahalo nui loa, Lehua

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March 31, 2016

County of Maui County Council

Budget Committee

Honorable Chair Hokama

Dear Chairman Hokama and committee chair members,

It is with a humble heart that I thank the County of Maui for the many years of financial support and property lease to the Kihei Youth Center since 1983. For over 33 years, the County of Maui has been instrumental in our success and growth, whereas we would not be where we are today if it were not for the County of Maui and its year-after-year funding.

I firmly believe that Kihei Youth Center is a very viable program in our community that has grown not only in membership size but also in its quality of service. We have many great community partners, including the County of Maui, which allows KYC to provide a safe and nurturing place for the youth of our community.

Due to our growth in membership, it is important that we increase our staffing to offer a safe staff-to-student ration of at least 1:20 youth members. Youth members range in ages 8 years old to 18 years old (they must still be in high school); therefore, we provide an array of age appropriate services to three different groups (elementary, intermediate and high school.)

Besides the daily youth programming that my staff and I provide, daily janitorial and light maintenance services are part of our required daily duties. Such duties include cleaning the bathroom, sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, washing windows, sanitizing the drinking fountains (both inside and outside), cleaning the immediate exterior walkways, sweeping and keeping the basketball court free of debris, watering the plants, picking up trash in the nearby areas (including the fence line and parking lot area) as well as any other applicable cleaning that needs to be done. Not mentioned in these daily services, we also prepare meals for our youth members. On non-vacation days, this may mean preparing 150 snacks to serve as an afterschool snack every single day, Monday through Friday. On vacation days, we prepare and serve a free soft breakfast, 2 free snacks (one in the morning and one in the afternoon) as well as a hearty and nutritious lunch. We tend to wounds and illnesses and then to anything

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VISION STATEMENT: We envision an ever increasing island movement to revitalize, promote, and perpetuate the quality of life in our community. KYC will be a recognized contributor and leader in this movement.

**KYC supported by the
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else that comes our way that we are capable of handling; enforcing TRO's, divorces, foster care reunification visits and at times, we have even been asked to attend IEP's in support of our youth members. We also collaborate with the State of Hawaii Juvenile Court to serve as a mentoring site to allow youth to complete community services as part of their requirements. This is not to mention the on-going applicable trainings and workshops that we try to take in several times a year so we can strive to increase our knowledge of working with youth.

For the upcoming FY 16 -17 and FY 17 - 18, I have asked for a minimal increase in the staff pay, but most needed is the request to fund extra staff so that we can meet the needs of our youth members. Staff have not received an increase in pay for years and most have stayed despite offers from other competing employers. Several key staff members have left due to an offer of pay increase and other benefits that we cannot afford to offer but hope to do so one day. I was disheartened at loosing such quality employees, but I could not have agreed with them more when comparing wages was the prevailing factor in their departure.

KYC is diligently seeking other ways to acquire funding and have enlisted the help of community members who have pledged to help offset other expenses, such as program supplies, meal program costs and other relevant costs. Our goal is to continue to provide an affordable youth service program by caring and nurturing adults who hope to inspire our youth members to become positive contributing members of our community. We have been able to do so for over 33 years and we humbly ask the County of Maui County Council to recognize our years of service and the amount of youth members we serve in hopes to approve our requested budget of \$245. 285.00. We assure you that we will continue to be great community partners who believe in our organizations Hawaiian value of "A'ohe hana nui ke alu 'ia"....no task is too big when done together by all." (*Mary Kawena Pukui 'Olelo No'eau.*)

Me ka ha'aha'a (*with humility*),

Lehua

Lehuanani Huddleston-Hafoka, Executive Director
Kihei Youth Center

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BF Committee

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Subject: Written Testimony of The Nature Conservancy of Hawaii
Attachments: DWS testimony FY17 budget_20160401.pdf; TNC Waikamoi streams and water infrastructure_lores.jpg

Hello,

Please accept the attached written testimony on the Mayor's proposed FY17 budget.
I am also attaching a map that can be given to Committee members in advance of the meeting.

Do I need to print 18 copies to bring to the meeting, or can you print and give to members in advance?

Mahalo,
Alison

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**Testimony of The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i
Budget and Finance Committee Meeting on Maui County FY 2017 Budget
April 5, 2016, 9:00am, Maui County Council Chambers**

For more than 35 years, The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i has been working closely with government agencies, local businesses, private landowners, non-profit partners, and interested communities across the state to preserve the lands and waters upon which all life in these islands depends. The Conservancy is a private non-profit conservation organization that has helped to protect nearly 200,000 acres of natural lands in Hawai'i. Today, we actively manage more than 35,000 acres in 11 nature preserves on Maui, Hawai'i, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, and Kaua'i, and support 19 coastal communities seeking to co-manage marine resources in partnership with the State of Hawai'i.

The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i strongly supports the County of Maui's watershed grant program. This funding allows the continuation of essential watershed protection programs that have taken decades to develop and are greatly benefitting the protection of our intact native-forested watersheds. The funding directly protects our most important watershed areas that county residents, businesses, and visitors rely on for fresh water, biodiversity, beauty, recreation, and are especially significant to native Hawaiian culture. These forests and the vital services they provide are under enormous threat from non-native invasive animals and weeds that severely degrade the absorption, flow, and recharge of our surface water source. The work of the watershed partnerships and invasive species committees is critical to combating these threats to ensure our forests continue to sustain current and future generations in Hawai'i.

Since the inception of the East Maui Watershed Partnership in 1991, Maui County has played a leading role in forming and supporting these partnerships. Maui County's watershed partnerships have been successful in protecting and preserving over 200,000 acres of native forested watershed areas. Recent County grants have enabled Maui County's watershed partnerships to leverage millions of dollars in Federal, State, and private funding.

Critical funding from the Maui County Department of Water Supply grant program will facilitate continued progress for the watershed partnerships in the protection of our precious watersheds, agriculture, and Maui citizens' quality of life for future generations. With climate change forecast data indicating increasing temperatures, more drought periods, and reduced precipitation/streamflow, it is urgent that we maintain the current integrity of our water resources and the systems that create them to enhance Maui County's sustainability options. We respectfully request your continued and as necessary increased support for this Department's work load managing the grant program to achieve the maximum benefit for Maui County's residents.

Thoughtful investments now will ultimately save money in the future. We hope you will continue to support County funding for our watershed partnerships so they can continue to actively protect and improve Maui County's watersheds.

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- Reservoirs
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Waikamoi Preserve


Central Maui Soil & Water Conservation District
c/o 77 Hookele St., Suite 202, Kahului, HI 96732

TO: Riki Hokama, Maui County Budget and Finance Committee Chair
Mike White, Maui County Budget and Finance Committee Vice-Chair

From: Michael Reyes, Associate Director
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Date:

Subject: County of Maui Proposed Fiscal Year 2017 Budget (BF-1)
Watershed Coordinator for the Southwest Maui Watershed Plan

Stated Position: The Central Maui Soil and Water Conservation District (CMSWCD) is formally requesting an amendment to the 2017 Fiscal Year Mayor's Budget proposal to include an additional **\$50,000** for the creation of a Watershed Coordinator. This position is needed to ensure the Southwest Maui Watershed Plan developed in 2013 is elevated to priority status by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Hawaii Department of Health (DOH) Clean Water Branch (CWB) so that we may become eligible for Federal 319 Grant Program funding in 2017.

Amount of Funds Requested: \$50,000 to be used in Fiscal Year 2017 (separate from the \$139,000 allotted to the four Soil and Water Conservation Districts as stated in the Mayor's budget proposal)

Purpose for the additional funding to the CMSWCD: The Southwest Maui Watershed Plan (Plan) was developed for the CMSWCD in 2013 to provide sediment reduction measures for the 49,688 acre planning area extending from the summit of Haleakalā to the coastal areas of Kihei, Wailea, and Makena. Implementation projects developed by the Plan were meant to improve water quality throughout the watershed. The Plan is not currently recognized as a priority watershed by the EPA or the DOH CWB and is therefore not eligible for federal 319 Grant Program funds. The various projects for improving water quality within the watershed are not able to be implemented.

The DOH CWB has given the CMSWCD four specific points to address in order to elevate the Southwest Maui Watershed Plan's status. These four points include:

1. Submit load reduction estimates for each implementation project listed in the watershed plan.
2. Develop a robust monitoring and assessment plan to capture the effects of the watershed plan implementation projects.
3. Create maps showing the specific locations where water quality measurements will be taken.
4. Develop a project timeline with milestones for determining project progression.

Additional funding will become available for the Plan via the federal 319 Grant Program as a result of the Watershed Coordinator successfully addressing the four topics listed above.

Economic Impact for Maui County: The project will help Maui County government, residents, visitors and businesses in various ways. For the County, less erosion will mean less property and road damage during heavy rain storm events. Local residents will benefit from clean waters, sustainable fisheries, safe roads, and a robust economy. Clear coastal waters promote tourism and the fishing industry. On March 17, 2016 the MauiTime published an article highlighting a study on water quality in Kihei coastal waters, showing public interest on this issue. (Kihei)

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KIHEI COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION POSITION STATEMENT ADDRESSING WASTE WATER (CESSPOOLS) MARCH, 2016

KCA is concerned about the handling and disposal of waste water in Southern Maui. Many of the homes in South Maui dispose of their waste water in cesspools (a pit in the ground with substandard treatment). The effluent causes groundwater contamination and may, in many cases, leach into streams, drinking water wells and into the coastal waters. The untreated sewage can harm public health and the environment. The federal clean water act requires swim able and fishable coastal waters. Properly treated sewage could provide a benefit through reuse. Cesspools negate that possibility. Toward the goal of proper waste water disposal KCA position is as follows:

1. Require that all new construction of houses and/or businesses regardless of the zoning tie into approved sewer or septic system.
2. Require that within three years of sale, residential property tie into approved sewer or septic system, where lot size permits.
3. Require that within fifteen years all housing in South Maui tie into approved sewer or septic system, where lot size permits.
4. Advocate for use of R-1 water for landscaping within 100 feet of the County's R-1 distribution lines where appropriate.
5. Require new development that provides a private wastewater processing facility (unconnected to the County Waste Water system) treat effluent to R-1 standards and provide it to each lot in the development for landscaping.
6. Request that Maui County develop and annually publish a rolling ten-year plan to upgrade and extend the main and secondary wastewater lines.
7. Advocate for low cost loans and subsidies for the upgrading of existing substandard sewage disposal systems to approved systems.
8. Revise all zoning to require approved septic systems.
9. Require that to be approved; septic systems must eliminate all disease-causing organisms from leachate.

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Mike Moran

Facts and Assumptions:

1. The state estimates that Maui County has over 12,000 cesspools.
2. Cesspools do not treat sewage; they pollute the groundwater and may pollute drinking water, streams, and coastal waters.
3. Access to potable water is scarce on Maui and reuse of waste water can reduce the demand. The reuse will reduce the drawdown of many of Maui's wells. These wells are planned to provide for our long term supply of fresh water.
4. Upgrading from a cesspool to a modern septic system can be very expensive; the State of Hawaii estimates \$10,000 to \$60,000 per upgrade. Any plan to upgrade these systems should consider allowing sufficient time and assistance with the cost of the upgrade.
5. The sewage treatment facility in South Maui is capable of handling 8 million gallons of sewage a day. The existing peak flows are only 4 million gallons a day. The plant has sufficient capacity to handle all of south Maui's sewage treatment demand. The sewage collection system needs to be expanded to serve many areas not now served. While this is expensive, it would be the preferred method of wastewater disposal.
6. Most citizens of Maui can afford to properly treat their sewage. It is time that we advocate for a system that will not pollute our ground water and our ocean resources. Responsible government can no longer look the other way as this appears to be a violation of the Federal Clean Water Act.
7. Cesspools release nitrogen and phosphorus into the ground each day which can stimulate undesirable algae growth, degrade water quality, and impact coral reefs.
8. New cesspools are approved for construction in Maui each year.



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February 7, 2016

Lynn Malingen, P.E.
1357 Kapiolani Blvd.
Suite 1530
Honolulu, HI 96814

RE: Early Consultation Request
South Maui Recycled Water System Expansion Project
2nd 1.0 MG Tank and Pipeline Improvements
Job No. WW 15-01

Dear Lynn Mallinger:

We are in receipt of your February 1, letter requesting comments on the proposed South Maui Recycled Water System Project. You have asked for comments or concerns by KCA on or before February 26, 2016.

The proposed project described in your letter appears to expand your present Recycled Water System by the addition of the three major components. The first project is the addition of a second 1.0 MG recycled water storage tank similar to the existing storage tank. The second is providing new electrical service and providing safety lighting at the tank site. The third part of the project is upgrading 400 feet of 14-inch pipe to 18-inches and providing a replacement of the effluent pump station flow meter.

The purpose of the project is to being better able to accommodate recycled water demands in the summer months, provide redundancy and increase reliability, and to increase the number of recycled water customers. By additional use of the effluent there would be a decrease in the use of the injection wells.

While KCA has taken a supportive position on the use of recycled water in general, there are several concerns and issues that we feel should be addressed in your Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) on the R-1 program in general since this project supports the program. The comments are as follows:

It is our understanding that the treatment for R-1 water does not remove the heavy metals or the unused pharmaceuticals from the effluent. Since this R-1 product is planned to be used extensively going forward, please address the long term affect that this product has on the ground water.

Much of the R-1 irrigated property in South Maui is adjacent to the coastal waters. Since the Federal Clean Water Act does not allow this water to be discharge into the ocean, how can the County assure that no toxic material flows from this program into the coastal waters from the sandy soils?

The proposed users of the R-1 treated effluent for irrigation are in many cases residential areas where the effluent will be used immediately next to habitable areas. With the strong wind gusts in South Maui, there will be no way to eliminate ingestion of the effluent product by humans and pets. Would it be prudent to use the future expansion of R-1 water use further from the coastal waters and from the inhabitable areas and use it for agricultural or other use?

KCA is very interested in having a sound recycling program. While the three proposed main additions to this program do not in themselves have a major impact on the environment, they do support a program that should be evaluated to best serve the community.

Sincerely,



Mike Moran, President
Kihei Community Association

cc: Joanie Gushiken, County of Maui, DEM-WWRD



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Kihei Community Association Testimony to CC B & F Com in Kihei Apr 5, 2016 at 6:00 PM

Good evening Chair & committee members; Mike Moran for KCA, thanking you for this local evening meeting One challenge we face as an all volunteer organization is examining all this data in a few days to insure our input is relevant.

For agenda item 2- c, concerning wastewater, we have submitted two documents for your consideration

1. KCA Position Statement (2 pages) addressing wastewater from March of this year
2. A two page response letter to a request for comments regarding :South Maui Recycled Water System Expansion Project dated 2/7/16

Next we will address some items from the C.I P for our S. Maui Area

? CBS 2742, "So Maui Building Maintenance Repairer Baseyard" With help from member Couch's office, we believe this expenditure of \$1.45 M is to create a P & R Department base-yard somewhere in the So. Maui Community Park to reposition their equipment from this area in the parking lot. Since we do not recall any such facility being mentioned in all the parks plans we reviewed, we are concerned on a specific location with the park, if it would affect proposed actions & for the park, in particular the long overdue gym. Further we ask if an all department equip met/baseyard in South Maui, perhaps located near the wastewater treatment facility for Parks, DPW, Water, etc might be more practical than individual ones. Therefore at this time, until a closer examination of this expenditure is possible, we would not support it.

Y CBS 1118 and 2345 Again initially we support improving our very well used Park system, and continuing development to the aforementioned Community Park

? Completing Parks, CBS 2359 Waipuilani Park irrigation system. First we are very disappointed that the long proposed & seemingly approved two years ago, bike path across this park has disappeared completely, except in the STIP, and there it is pushed back even further. In addition a citizen's attempt to donate park benches at this same park is ignored by the Department. But we are not aware of any need for irrigation, as the grass is perpetually green here. So at this time, we would withhold support for this expenditure, until rational reason can be ascertained

Y Moving onto to DPW, CBS- 1926 (Big Smile) Our long time favorite NSCR.

We offer strong support for the expenditure of the \$800. K for design work extending from Lokelani School, where the one block extension of the existing Liloa Greenway is under construction now, making this a continuing "complete street" all the way South to Auhana a distance of about 1.5 miles miles. This expenditure for 2017 would set us up for the federal funding of \$8.67 M over next five years for construction. Kihei (& all of S Maui) is in dire need of traffic relief going North - South, and while completely this 1.5 mile segment is a far cry for a third corridor across Kihei, with the continued explosion of residential and commercial projects, this would allow some residents to move locally, by car and bicycle, while remaining off the Pi'ilani Hwy & SKR. From Waipuilani to Auhana, about two miles.

Y CBS-2764 Pavement rehab- Yes expect all areas of the County have this continuous need, but we sure do for our residents and visitors as well, so we ask for your support of this expenditure

? CBS 2766 Pi'ikea Resurfacing,. With the Krausz Co. long awaited "DownTown Kihei" project construction underway, along both side of this roadway, we are unclear if this year is the prudent time for resurfacing

Y CBS-1065 S Kihei Rd Phase IV improvements we hardly support

Sewers We believe our two documents address our positions of this topic without addressing the individual projects, but we do ask for some clarification as to what ? CBS 1164 Maui Meadows is for While we have limited out comments just to 2017 expenditures and this is not, as it is our understanding that Maui Meadows is not connected to the County Sewage system, as it remains designated rural , and has only cesspools & septic systems, what this proposed future expense is for is unclear.

BF Committee

From: idivedeep@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, April 05, 2016 6:21 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Kahana Beach Restoration

As a condo owner at The Valley Isle Resort I support funding for the Kahana Beach Restoration.

Mahalo for your consideration.

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Sent from AOL Mobile Mail

BF Committee

From: FarmRanchRose@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, April 05, 2016 3:59 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: testimony

4-4-16

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testimony

Please budget and do whatever is necessary to repair and fix our beach/shoreline in front of the Royal Kahana building, 4365 L. Honoapiilani Rd Lahaina, Maui, HI 96761.

Mahalo,

Condo owners

Doug & Rose Adams
#1220



HALE MAKUA HEALTH SERVICES

COMPASSION COMMITMENT COMMUNITY

4/6/16

Maui County Budget and Finance Committee Budget Hearing

Aloha Chairman Hokama and Members of the Budget and Finance Committee

My name is Tony Krieg, CEO of Hale Makua Health Services

Hale Makua Health Services is a vital service for Maui's people who need skilled nursing, rehabilitation and long term care. As you know, since 2010, nearly all but a handful of physicians stopped admitting patients to Maui Memorial and to Hale Makua's nursing homes. If you are a Maui citizen in need of skilled nursing, rehabilitation or long term nursing care and have no attending physician, you cannot be admitted to a nursing home for skilled nursing, rehabilitation or long term care. This is not the case if you are a Kaiser patient as they provide physicians services at the hospital and at Hale Makua's nursing homes for their members.

To assure admissions continued from Maui Memorial and the community , we have been flying in a temporary physician every 4-6 months to assure that non-Kaiser patients who need long term care can continue to be admitted to our nursing homes. **The cost to Hale Makua is over \$400,000 a year which is not recognized by the Medicaid reimbursement system.** . Seventy Five (75%) of our reimbursement comes from the Medicaid program, which has been frozen since 2009 and does not cover the cost of care.

We thank you for appropriating a matching grant to partially support a physician for Hale Makua's nursing homes in last years budget. At the end of this fiscal year we will have served over 600 Maui citizens who, because of your support, were able to be admitted to our nursing homes for skilled nursing and long term care. I am here to ask for your continued support for our request for \$200,000 on a matching basis in this year Maui County Budget.

We have been in contact with Kaiser which, as you know, is gradually taking over the management of Maui Memorial. While they are interested in partnering with us, they have indicated that they will not be able to do so for at least another year.

We have submitted a Grant-In-Aid request to the Hawaii State Legislature in this session. We have met with Speaker Souki and Ways and Means Chair Senator Tokuda along with other members of the Maui legislative delegation to explain this request. We will not know whether it will be included in the Legislature's budget until it is finalized in April. **At this point the chances of being included in the state budget are not known.**

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From: Janice Shields <Jan@sunshinerainbows.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 05, 2016 3:16 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Kahana Bay Beach Restoration Funding Meeting @ 6 pm April 6th, at Lahaina Civic Center

Aloha,

Mahalo for discussing our concerns.

Kahana Bay vacation rentals are in dire straits. At Valley Isle Resort, our condo is perilously close to the ocean. We have 120 condos in our resort, and two of them are mine. And I pay a lot of taxes to the county and the state.

We have worked hard to build up Valley Isle Resort as a tourism destination. Despite our issues of a large fire, we have succeeded. We are mostly booked year round.

120 rented out vacation rental condos, brings in a lot of money to the County and State.

Also, at Valley Isle Resort, most owners have done much remodeling. We have spent thousands of dollars on local companies to remodel our condos. And these companies pay taxes to the county and state.

We hire many local electricians, plumbers, gardeners, window washers, carpet cleaners, and all sorts of skilled and other laborers to fix our condos. We hire companies such as CPA's, Banks, management companies, interior decorators, and also individuals for our on island contacts. We hire lawyers, realtors, housekeepers, and every other business you can find on Maui. Our county stores Lowes, Costco, Home Depot, Ace Hardware, you name it, we send money to these companies. We send them lots of money. And they pay taxes to the county and state.

We purchase furniture and appliances on island. The large amount of tourism we bring in causes us to have to replace vacation rental condo furnishings frequently. And these companies pay taxes to the county and state.

Condo owners shop at all of the stores on island. From Office Max and Barnes and Noble, Queen Ka'ahumanu Mall, to all the stores on Front Street, grocery stores and restaurants and all activity companies, we are spending heavily on island. And the stores pay taxes to the county and state.

I spent a great deal of money in 2012 for furniture and décor for my condos all purchased on Maui.

Personally, I spent \$140K in 2015 and about the same in 2013 in remodeling condos. All of that was local money, sent right into the Maui economy of taxpaying citizens.

The amount of taxes paid to the country and state generated by just two condos is huge. We do not use the schools, but we certainly pay for them.

Tourists who visit Maui have disposable income. Otherwise, they cannot afford to go to Maui at all. Many of them want a vacation rental, it is just a 'thing' that Maui offers. They use wedding services and photographer services, restaurants, activities, gas stations, grocery stores, restaurants, and many retail stores. And these businesses pay taxes to the county and state.

Our tourists have many adventures with all the activities they do and pay for. Sometimes, they go to the urgent cares and hospitals and Doctors on Call after their adventures. They bring thousands of their medical dollars to the county and healthcare industry. And the Healthcare industry will at some point pay taxes to the state. Some of them already do.

In other words, our Kahana Vacation Rentals are a big source of income to Maui in every way.

We have taken a hit, as you know, from El Nino storms this past winter. The question is not if you can afford to help us or not. The fact is that you cannot afford to let our industry in Kahana fail. You don't want to cut off the hand that feeds you. Sometimes, you just have to invest in our Vacation Rental Industry to make sure we keep paying our taxes to the county and the state.

I hope you will help us financially with the Kahana Bay erosion issue.

Warmest aloha,

Jan

Jan Shields
VIR Board Secretary
Legislative Action Committee Chair

Jan@SunshineRainbows.com

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Testimony before County Budget Committee members

Date: April 5, 2016

Location: Kihei Community Center (303 E. Lipoa Street, Kihei HI 96753)

Aloha County Council members:

My name is Tom Norton and I am a teacher and technology coordinator at Lahaina Intermediate School. I am here today in support of continued funding for the work done by the Maui Economic Development Board and it's Women in Technology Project.

I have been involved in a variety of robotics related programs at my school over the last eight years. I have taken students to competitions with the First Lego League program, the Botball program and most recently the Vex IQ program. The program got off the ground at the beginning with a grant for 12 Lego Mindstorm Robotics kits acquired with an MEDB Ke Alahele grant.

I was able to move the students in my school to the Vex IQ Challenge program with another Ke Alahele grant for the purchase of eight Vex IQ kits and additional accessories. MEDB helped send six students to the State Vex IQ Challenge on Oahu in February with additional funding to help cover the travel costs to the event.

In the last year the MEDB group secured a 21st Century grant that allowed our school to offer the STEMworks afterschool program to students for three days a week, three hours a meeting. We have had over 40 students attend at least once and at least 25 students have attended at least 20 times with a handful of students attending over 60 meetings. As a result, students have had an opportunity to explore Computer aided drawing, 3-D Printing, computer coding, graphic design, digital media production, and robot design and building.

In addition to being a primary supporter of our robotics and after-school programs other students have been able to participate in a variety of programs offered through MEDB and WIT. Sixteen students from my school are participating in the 2016 STEMworks Conference to be held at the Wailea Marriott. The conference will afford my students the opportunity to display what they have been doing in their STEMworks class this year, as well as participate in a variety of competitions, and attend several breakout sessions where they will be exposed to new ideas and new technology. They will be able to network not only with students from other schools with similar interests but with industry professionals who could provide information about their careers and the paths they took to get there.

From my 17 years experience at Lahaina Intermediate School I can attest to the valuable role the MEDB and the Women in Technology project play in helping our students prepare for and become aware of the higher paying and interesting jobs available here on Maui and throughout the world. If you want to invest in our keiki's future I can not think of a better place to do it than with the MEDB and Women in Technology project. **Thank you for your time.**

(Kihei)

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From: jadesmith@quixnet.net on behalf of jadesmith <jadesmith@quixnet.net>
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 11:22 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: huddlestonhafoka@yahoo.com
Subject: Kihei Youth Center
Attachments: Kihei Youth Center Support Letter.docx

Aloha Budget Finance Committee and Council Members,

Hope this email finds you all well. Please review my letter of support for the Kihei Youth Center's Budget Request. If you have any concerns or questions for me, please contact me at 808-870-2820 or email me.

Mahalo,
J. Alohalani Smith

April 6, 2016

County of Maui County Council
Budget Committee
Honorable Chair Hokama

Dear Chairman Hokama and Committee Chair Members,

As a former Old Kihei School Student and the Former President of the Old Kihei School Reunion held back in September 2011, I would like to thank you for supporting our Kihei Youth Center since 1983. This Facility and its programs have been successful and instrumental in growth for our youth and the Community at large.

The need for increase for staffing and financing is a fact. The Staff has proven to possess 110 % dedication and quality of service; yet they are in need of assistance in expanding staff needs because of population growth. By supporting & nurturing our Keiki O Ka Aina (Children of the Land), all the Families affected could be successful in providing for their households and assured that their Keikis are in good hands and services.

For these reasons, please approve their request for fiscal year 2016 -2017 so they can continue great service to the community and their partners. I would appreciate your time and consideration to this request.

Mahalo,

Alohalani
Jade Alohalani Smith

BF Committee

From: George Heiligman <protrade@teleport.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 8:30 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Kahana Bay Beach Restoration Project

Aloha,

As a long time owner at the Valley Isle Resort and a born and raised native Hawaiian I would like your kokua in the above mentioned erosion project. any help with the funding and to expedite actions is greatly appreciated.

Mahalo,

George Heiligman

BF Committee

From: James Fahnestock <mauijimf@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 12:56 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony at This Evening's Budget Committee Meeting
Attachments: Maui County Council Testimony 4.6.16.docx

Maui County Council Budget and Finance Committee--

Attached for your review is the testimony I will present this evening at the Lahaina budget meeting.

I will bring copies of this testimony for Committee members.



James Fahnestock
Past President
Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset

**Maui County Council
Budget and Finance Committee
April 6, 2016**

**Testimony of James Fahnestock
Past President, Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset
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Committee Members-

I'm Jim Fahnestock, Past President of the Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset. I'm here to thank the Council for funding the Third Saturday Recycling program at Lahaina Cannery Mall, to report the year-to-date results of this program, and to request continued funding for fiscal year 2017.

Last year Council Member Elle Cochran and Council Chair Mike White recommended adding funds to the county budget to enable this monthly recycling program. Without the Council's support, there would have been no Third Saturday Recycling in West Maui.

The approved county funds were directed to Malama Maui Nui, a non-profit organization, to pay the costs of hauling recycling bins to and from the Cannery Mall. The Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset became a co-sponsor to develop and fund the marketing program and to provide volunteers for the events.

The monthly events began in July 2015. After nine months, I'm pleased to report the following remarkable results of the Third Saturday Recycling program at Lahaina Cannery Mall...

- 55,020 pounds of scrap metal
- 499 major appliances including refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers
- 1,271 electronic devices including televisions, computers, stereos and radios
- 177 vehicle tires
- 3,362 household and vehicle batteries
- And 19,460 pounds of glass, plastic, aluminum, paper and cardboard

These results clearly demonstrate the strong community response. An average of 150 West Maui residents have delivered recyclable materials to the four-hour events each month -- one drop-off every 96 seconds. Often there is a line of vehicles at the registration point.

Without this program, these recyclables would have ended up in the county landfill or, as some residents have told us, in the county's back roads.

The Third Saturday Recycling program is an excellent example of a partnership to meet community needs. In addition to the previously mentioned partners, we've had the important support of 5A Rent-A-Space, the other West Maui Rotary clubs, and Lahaina Cannery Mall.

To continue the Third Saturday Recycling program next budget year, Malama Maui Nui has requested county funds under its Keep Maui Beautiful Program. The Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset urges the Council to support this request and provide the needed funds to Malama Maui Nui.

In closing, I would also like to offer the Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset's strong endorsement of the proposed West Maui Greenway. We believe the proposed greenway will be a West Maui gem for both recreation and transportation. We urge the Council to approve funds to begin development of the greenway.

Thank you.

BF Committee

From: Alan Wallace <awallace@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 5:20 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Budget comments

To all our Council and budget committee members:

When studying the Budget plan I can't help but to see the over use of sustainability, and in the near past the constant use of "Smart Growth".

I have lived here almost 17 years, have spoken out on some the zoning change hearings as well as some of the larger housing and community development projects. I realize you are all under pressure to provide jobs and keep the economy strong. Builders and Unions alike are your constant companions. Saying that, when is the council going to address the Elephant in the room...Population. I can't be the only person on this island that sees clearly, you can not indefinitely build more homes, businesses and Condo's without destroying this island or turning it into another wasteland, Hollywood West like Oahu.

Either by council design or take it to the people, what would either the sustainable population be, or the desired population be ? Then you can seriously plan the infrastructure, where you want and need the homes to be, etc. I'll not belabor that, your intelligent people and get this.

Affordable housing, You will never have affordable housing in this economy from market forces, period. Laughable are the past attempts to make homes affordable at the expense of the government and then the home revert to market after a set time ! Hence you need to establish a large land bank, if your serious about affordable housing for the working class, indigent and poor, civil service, government employee. Then the land stays in constant value as it never changes hands, the homes are a depreciated asset and rise maybe slightly with replacement costs.

If your born in Malibu, or West Palm Beach Florida, when you grow up, you have to earn the right to live there! America, and the last time I looked, Maui is still part of the United States has right to work laws, not right to live laws. Past generations of this council in their stupidity (although I'm sure they were thinking for the good of the people) entitled thousands and by my last count over 20,000 homes still to be built. No thought to infrastructure or sustainability. Then instead of integrated communities they got used to the higher tax rates for the non resident in luxury accommodations and homes without having to serve them as much in services. Fast forward to today and you are on the cusp of social revolution and discontent, anger from the local that was born here, has Hawaiian blood, has a culture attached to the land and of course can't afford to live here. They are demanding services you can't deliver and still you don't address the root causes of over development and destruction of the agriculture land. Capping the population via a total build out of housing and then a tear down build policy will make it more competitive to live here , but in the end it will create an equilibrium of people, jobs and tourists.

I am part of the population that came here with some money, almost part of that earlier problem, built a home, and through good planning, a little luck, can stay here. As I retire this year, I can't sustain the constant increase in services any more than the working class. They have not seen really wage growth in a decade.

I've seen garbage double, water rates through the roof. and my property taxes in the same home increase 50% since just 2013 and with the current assessment they will rise again this year and and with your budget another 14-15 % next year putting me on a path of about 90 % increase in 6 years. There is nothing sustainable about that for the masses. It's about time you take a hard stance with government unions as well. Honestly for me, I'm not all that worried. I am concerned with what are you bequeathing to your grandchildren ! I'm not surprised that the young people are clamoring for socialism, the very antithesis of a Republic, they have no way to live here or pretty much anywhere, buy a home, raise a family, pay off student debt in this economy.

Get back to basics, limited government, essential services, strong infrastructure. Eliminate all duplication of services, take care of what you own already and don't build what you can't maintain. Don't allow growth you can't manage.

In my wildest dreams I'd love you to support a law that severely limits council and government service , so you and all of the elected servants of the people can work and build businesses in the environment that you helped to create.

Sincerely

Al Wallace

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Alan S .Wallace

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BF Committee

From: barbara.haliniak@hawaiiantel.net
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 4:01 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: BF-1 Proposed FY2017 Maui County Budget Testimony

Testimony from Barbara Haliniak,

President of Molokai Island Foundation

Boardmember of Maui Economic Development Board

Chair of the Molokai, Maui Hotel & Lodging Visitor Industry Charity Walk

To: Riki Hokama, Chair of the Budget and Finance Committee and Members of the Budget and Finance Committee

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to submit a written testimony, as I am unable to attend the April 11, 2016 Molokai district meeting.

We asked our County Council's continued support and funding to the Maui Economic Development Board (MEDB). Because through funding and technical support from MEDB, our high school and middle schools are equipped with high tech labs which have inspired students to achieve many successes. As you may know, Molokai Middle School (MMS) won the state VEX Competition in February and will be going to Louisville, Kentucky this month to compete nationally. They will be representing Maui County and we are proud of their accomplishments. Prior to MMS winning the state's VEX competition, a local Molokai VEX competition was held this past January which all of Molokai's elementary schools and Akaula School competed. Three of our elementary schools along with MMS won bids to compete in the state's finals. What an accomplishment for Molokai's schools. I was there to witness these students excelled in STEM education through robotics. The continuous outstanding technical support from MEDB, removes the isolation and enables our students not only to compete nationally but globally both in education and future job enrichment. MEDB is viewed as a strong partner in STEM education here on Molokai.

As supporters of the Kuha'o Business Center, we ask for your continued support to fund this much needed economic driver for Molokai. It is reassuring to know that we have a resource center on Molokai for our growing entrepreneurs and small businesses where they are able to obtain training and technical assistance at this center without travel costs.

Finally, we ask for your continued support to the Maui Hotel and Lodging Association (MHLA). Because of a long standing partnership with MHLA, Molokai's nonprofits are able to solicit funding through the annual Molokai Charity Walk held here every May. In addition, through the generous annual donation from MHLA, we are able to distribute 960 bags of rice to 960 households (which equates to well over 3,000 people based on 3 members per household). We truly value MHLA as a Molokai community partner.

Again, we ask for your continued support by including in the 2017 budget, funding for these fine organizations and we thank you for providing past funding that have allowed us the opportunity to serve our communities.

BF Committee

From: Gary Savage <kanalusavage@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 7:18 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Saving our precious open spaces.

Aloha kakou, my name is Gary Savage, I am a westside resident since 1973. During My life I have watched the open spaces dissappear.

We live on a small island with limited water and room to grow. I remember when O'ahu wasn't so over developed. They can't go back now. Let's be sure we don't make the same mistakes on Maui. Please save the open spaces near Ho'okipa and Ha'iku. Open space is a precious resouce for locals and visitors alike.

These are irreplaceable and Must be protected.
Mahalo for considering preserving our lands.
Gary G Savage

BF Committee

From: Pete Jalbert <pete@mauirealestate.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 9:30 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: BF 1

Aloha Council Members,

I am writing to ask for you to continue your support for the Paia Youth and Cultural Center in the next fiscal year's budget. This is a truly magical place that has such a positive impact on so many youth from Paia, Haiku, Upcountry and even other parts of the island. Their innovative programs engage and teach wonderful life skills. They serve over 500 kids every year and do so on a limited per capita budget. Thank you for your consideration. I am looking forward to taking my two year old to the youth center when she turns 9 so she can experience this great institution.

Best,

Pete Jalbert
Makawao

BF Committee

From: Maui Invasive Species Committee <misc@hawaii.edu>
Sent: Thursday, April 07, 2016 5:47 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony on DWS FY17 Budget
Attachments: MISC - DWS Budget Testimony FY17.pdf

Aloha,

Please find attached testimony for the Maui Invasive Species Committee for today's Budget and Finance Committee hearing on the proposed FY17 budget for the Maui County Department of Water Supply.

If you have any questions about this testimony, please contact me by email or at 808-280-1170. Thank you for this opportunity and your consideration.

Teya M. Penniman
Manager
Maui Invasive Species Committee



April 7, 2016

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Budget and Finance Committee
Maui County Council
200 South High Street
Wailuku, HI 96793

Subject: Budget & Finance Hearing on DWS FY17 Budget

Aloha Chair Hokama and Councilmembers:

Thank you for Maui County's outstanding commitment to protect our forested watersheds from invasive species threats. Proposed FY17 Department of Water Supply (DWS) funding for the Miconia Containment Project remains critical to our work on invasive plants. We humbly request your continued support to keep miconia, pampas grass and a host of other invaders from taking over Maui's watersheds. DWS funding also supports vital work in Molokai forests.

We are grateful for a strong working relationship with the Maui County Department of Water Supply and appreciate the leadership of Director Dave Taylor, Deputy Director Paul Meyer, Planning Department Director Eva Blumenstein and all her staff. They bring a high level of professionalism to the grant program, working to ensure that funding is used to the best advantage for the resource.

We also request your support for our partners in protection – our Watershed Partnerships across east, west and south Maui and east Molokai. We work closely together to pool resources, share knowledge and address the worst threats to our life-giving watersheds.

Mahalo nui for your leadership and vision.

Teya M. Penniman
Manager