

BF Committee

From: Aloha from Hawaii <inhawaii@hawaii.rr.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 2:18 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Feed My Sheep Testimonial Letter to Maui Budget Council referencing BF-1

To: The Maui Budget Council, State of Hawaii
Reason: Feed My Sheep Monetary Needs
Date: April 13, 2017

As my wife and I cannot attend your Scheduled meetings to testify of funds needed for Feed My Sheep, we would like to thank all of those involved from the State and Maui County. Feed My Sheep has definitely helped my wife and I with our food needs that we receive each week. It's a fantastic idea and helps very much with the produce and other items that we wish we had and saves us much money each week.

Thank You & God Bless You for helping fund Feed My Sheep and allowing them to continue on with your help.

Aloha,
Edward & Yoko Wallace
West Maui Residents



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BF Committee

From: Breanna Rose <breanna@hawaiiireengrowth.org>
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 6:16 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony in Support of OED Budget - April 17, 10:00am
Attachments: HGG Testimony - Maui OED Budget 041717.pdf

Aloha,

Please find testimony in support of the Office of Economic Development programs and community programs attached for the Maui County Council Budget & Finance Committee Meeting on Monday, April 17th at 10:00am.

Mahalo,

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Hawai'i Green Growth Testimony

In Support of the Office of Economic Development Programs & Community Grants
Proposed Fiscal Year 2018 Budget for the County of Maui

Maui County Council
Budget and Finance Committee Meeting
17 April 2017, 10:00am
Kalana O Maui Building

Aloha Chair, Vice Chair, and Council Members:

Hawai'i Green Growth strongly supports the Office of Economic Development programs and grants, as outlined in the proposed Fiscal Year 2018 Budget. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Council for continued support of OED programs that provide a positive economic and community impact for the County of Maui.

Hawai'i Green Growth is a county grantee for projects to support engaging Maui County partners and constituents in the *Aloha+ Challenge* – a statewide commitment to environmental, economic, and social priorities for Hawai'i led by the Governor, the County Mayors, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, State Legislature, and public-private partners across the state.

With Maui County's leadership and support, Hawai'i Green Growth has developed an online open-data Dashboard to track state and county progress, highlight Maui County achievements, and support the county's decision makers and citizens in meeting Hawai'i's 2030 goals. In result, the *Aloha+ Challenge* and Dashboard have been recognized internationally as a local model to support implementation on the United Nations 2030 Sustainable Development Goals and Paris Climate Agreement.

We greatly appreciate the County Office of Economic Development's continued support for this project, and for the many other community and economic development efforts that contribute greatly to Maui. We strongly support the continued investment in the Office of Economic Development programs and grants.

Mahalo,

Breanna Rose
Operations & Partnerships Manager
Hawai'i Green Growth

BF Committee

From: Gregg Nelson <gm@napilikai.com>
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 4:03 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Maui County 2018 fiscal year budget

Dear Chairman Hokama and Committee Members,

I am writing you to request your support of the proposed \$4.2 million funding for the Maui Visitors Bureau in the County's 2018 Budget. I am the general manager of the Napili Kai Beach Resort on the Westside of Maui. Our resort has been in operation for 57 years and employs over 160 citizens of the County.

Even a small resort operation such as Napili Kai invests annually in sales, advertising and marketing in a continuous effort to stay competitive. This past fiscal year our resort spent over \$500,000 on marketing and sales and I know Maui's larger resort properties spend many times that amount annually. Why? Because we as business operators recognize the importance of remaining competitive and know there is a tangible return on investment when it comes to marketing and advertising.

The Maui Visitors Bureau is similar in this sense. Many of you have business backgrounds and understand that the more the County is able to invest in MVB the greater the rate of return, and as we all know, that rate of return has significantly helped to fund so much of our County for decades. Tourism, for the foreseeable future, remains our county's economic engine and we all have an obligation to keep it healthy and prosperous. Investing in Maui Visitors Bureau is the best way to maintain that prosperous tourism industry that all of Maui depends upon.

There are those who will say the tourism industry has experienced some great years recently so why invest in MVB at this time when funding is needed in so many other critical areas of the budget. Yes, the last few years have improved for the industry since the Great Recession but as a resident of Maui since 1978 I know and so do you that Maui's No. 1 industry is cyclical. A few good years seem to always be followed by a downturn. Many economists have already predicted the beginning of a slowdown in the visitor industry for 2017. The present, right now, is exactly the time when we must invest funds into marketing Maui.

I have worked with the staff of MVB for decades and witnessed the dedication and commitment they have for Maui. In the highly competitive arena of domestic and international tourism destinations, Maui is time and again recognized as an unequalled paradise. This recognition and the success of tourism as an industry here on Maui is largely due to the hard working professionals at MVB. Funding for Maui Visitors Bureau is an investment in our long-term future. I encourage you to approve the \$4.2 million for Maui Visitor Bureau. This investment will be returned to our community many times over. Mahalo for your consideration.

Gregg Nelson
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BF Committee

From: Natalie <nataliechilds45@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 1:39 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Molokai business resources

Aloha Committee Members,

My name is Natalie Childs and I live on the island of Molokai. I wanted to write to you and thank you for the wonderful support you have given to the Kuha'o business center and MEO. As someone who is new to the business world, I can honestly say that these programs have been invaluable to me, as well as my business partners. The business center and there staff have provided a level of service that exceeds expectation. They take great care in making sure that as a new business owner I am able to have access to the information that is most beneficial to me.

Which brings me to another outstanding program. MEO and their Core Four business program with Kuulei Arce.

This program provides much needed instruction for anyone considering starting a business and anyone currently in business needing an opportunity to evaluate the state of their business. Kuulei is a wonderful instructor who brings business academia to a practical level. Using the methods and information in the Core Four book she integrates common sense as well as personal experience into her instructing style. This makes for a very conducive learning environment.

These are both incredible programs that have certainly benefited our community greatly as we continue to strive for the sustainability of our island and people.

Mahalo for your time.

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BF Committee

From: Mark Shaw <mpshaw10@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 12:17 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: FY 2018 Budget Comments

Maintain Fiscal Year 2017 level of spending with the following exemptions:

1. Potential increases in water delivery costs if the increase will be used to reduce injection wells and improve ocean water quality.

Long term, use secondary treated water for use in home lawn/garden watering systems. I have lived in two cities in Utah where I had separate water systems for my home and for the lawn/garden.

My understanding is that the major cost of my water in Kihei is the cost of delivery, i.e. pumping costs. MECO is not likely to give us a break anytime soon, but the County of Maui should take the initiative to generate it's own power via solar and wind and store it in batteries. The technology exists, and the costs are less than MECO's rates. Kauai is already doing this. What are we waiting for?

2. Charge a dumping fee for non-green waste. Every where else I've lived had a dumping fee. But please maintain the free dumping of green waste and continue the production of compost.

3. I have not heard any discussion of the increased funding Maui County receives every year due to the increase in the taxable value of property. My home increased 8.8% in taxable value in 2016. That means my taxes I pay to Maui County will increase. So why is Maui County continually asking for more money? My pension increases are tied to the rate of inflation which has been very small over the past 5 years. Yet Maui County proposes large increases every year. It's time to live with the 2017 level of funding.

4. Road conditions/repair

We have some of the worst road conditions in the United States.

<http://reason.org/news/show/21st-annual-highway-report>

<http://www.tripatini.com/profiles/blogs/the-usas-10-worst-states-for>

http://www.santafenewmexican.com/news/local_news/report-ranks-new-mexico-s-rural-roads-among-the-worst/article_2a3ce01f-601f-56ba-ae3a-d7cbc54ffaafc.html

It's time for an audit of Maui County road/transportation department. We can do better.

Mahalo

Mark Shaw

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BF Committee

From: James Fahnestock <mauijimf@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 11:17 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Gabrielle Schuerger; Joanne Laird
Subject: Testimony for April 17th Committee Meeting
Attachments: Maui County Council Testimony 4.17.17.docx

Maui County Council Budget & Finance Committee-

Attached for your review is the testimony I will present at the April 17th meeting of the Council Budget & Finance Committee at Lahaina Civic Center.

I will also bring copies of this testimony to the meeting.

Mahalo.

James Fahnestock
Past President
Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset

**Maui County Council
Budget and Finance Committee
April 17, 2017**

**Testimony of James Fahnstock
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Committee Members-

Good evening.

I'm Jim Fahnstock, 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 21-month results of this program, and to request continued funding for fiscal year 2018.

Two years ago Council Member Elle Cochran and Council Chair Mike White recommended adding funds to the county budget to launch 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 recycling events began in July 2015. After 21 months, I'm pleased to report the following results of the Third Saturday Recycling program at Lahaina Cannery Mall...

- Nearly 1,300 major appliances including refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers
- Nearly 3,300 electronic devices including televisions, computers and printers
- 220 vehicle batteries
- 470 vehicle tires
- Over 48,000 pounds of glass, plastic, aluminum, paper and cardboard
- And more than 118,000 pounds of scrap metal

-more-

These results clearly demonstrate the strong community response. Nearly 3,300 residents have dropped off recyclables during the 21 monthly events. This year, we're seeing an average of one drop-off nearly every single minute.

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

Third Saturday Recycling works. Malama Maui Nui staff reports that West Maui is now the cleanest part of our beautiful island.

This program is an excellent example of a partnership to meet community needs. The five partners in this program are...

- The County of Maui
- Malama Maui Nui
- 5A Rent-A-Space
- Lahaina Cannery Mall
- And The Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset

To continue the Third Saturday Recycling program in fiscal year 2018, 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.

Thank you.

BF Committee

From: John Alpine <john_alpine@hotmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 9:58 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony for the Mayors FY18 budget relative to Kahana bay shore restoration and preservation

Aloha esteemed committee members

As full owners of our beautiful condo at the Sands of Kahana in Kahana Maui, like nearly all other residences along Kahana beach, we are incredibly concerned with the beach and land erosion issue that is threatening, not only what remains of the beach at Kahana, but the land erosion that now threatens building foundations. Just last year, temporary sand bags at the Royal Kahana failed to stop erosion to the building foundation and one of its beach side structures. These beaches are used not just by the residences directly in front of the beaches, but by all the families in Kahana area.

We are asking the committee for County Council funds for the Kahana Bay EIS as a GRANT. We the residences, for our benefit and the benefit of all users of the Kahana beach area, are asking for a matching grant for the preservation and restoration of Kahana bay. We also support funding for Tara Owens UH Sea Grant position to continue as part of the County of Maui Planning Department budget.

I believe all residences are willing to share in cost of shore restoration and preservation, preliminary studies show promising results in this area when state, country and local property owners work together. We are asking you as tax payers in Maui (both as business, property owners and residents) that you dedicate state/county funds to help the residents in West Maui Kahana preserve an incredibly valuable and beautiful beach while also preserving a very vital part of Maui's hotel and property tax base.

Mahalo

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BF Committee

From: Linda Coleon <lcoleon@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 8:10 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony for Office of Economic Development
Attachments: Letter to County Council.pdf

Please see attached testimony.

Linda Coleon
Aloha Letterpress
Maui County small business owner

Linda Coleon
Aloha Letterpress
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To Maui County Council:

The Office of Economic Development has served the Maui community, organizations, and businesses in many ways to help grow our Maui County economy. As a small business owner, I have had the opportunity to participate in the Made in Maui County Festival since it first began, and I am very grateful for the excellent planning, work, and coordination that the Office of Economic Development does. The MMC Festival allows Maui County businesses to reach out to the community, other businesses, and visitors to Maui County from other islands, states, and countries.

The festival (as well as other programs they offer) has expanded awareness of the many excellent local products, in Maui County, statewide, and internationally. The Made in Maui County Festival is a major program that has helped me and many other businesses to learn, improve their business practices, and to grow.

The Office of Economic Development also serves Maui County in many other ways, such as workshops, conferences, grants and programs to assist businesses, students and adults in the community.

I strongly recommend the County Council to support the Office of Economic Development so that it may continue to assist our Maui County businesses, organizations, and community that contribute to our Maui County economy.

Sincerely,
Linda Coleon
Aloha Letterpress Proprietor

BF Committee

From: petervs <petervs@pacbell.net>
Sent: Saturday, April 15, 2017 2:03 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Kahana Bay Restoration

We are owners at Kahana Village at the North end of Kahana Bay. The purpose of this letter is to bring attention to the acute and chronic beach erosion that is happening in the Kahana Bay area as well as up and down the shorelines of Maui. Our Kahana Bay community has been meeting and organizing since July 2016. The goal is to come to a common solution to protect our properties and the beach. The solution has to be done with inputs and cooperation from Federal, State and Maui County agencies involved in shoreline management.

Riki Hokama
Budget & Finance Committee
Maui County Council

Aloha Riki

We support a cooperative effort from the Kahana Bay community, the State of Hawaii and Maui County to fund the next step which is an Environmental Assessment.(EA) Impact study that will determine the best solution/solutions to saving our beaches and property.

Maui County Planning Department estimates that the EA study may cost \$600,000 to \$1,200,000. Maui County should match the funds generated by the Kahana Bay condominium AOA's

Long term funding of the proposed best solution(s) perhaps could be done by implementing Maui County's Improvement District Ordinance.

Our group has put together a tax estimate that shows the nine (9) Kahana Bay condominium properties generate approximately \$10.9 million in Real Estate, Transit Accommodation and General Excise Taxes every year. We are working on an Economic Impact study that will demonstrate the impact on supporting local businesses and jobs in the area.

Thank you for you time and consideration in this very important and pressing matter. We hope to hear from you and work with you in the very near future.

Mahalo

Sue & Peter van Steennis

BF Committee

From: James Kino <koleaboy@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, April 15, 2017 9:01 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Written Testimony for Maui Nui Gardens
Attachments: Maui Nui Botanical Gardens HK.odt; Maui Nui Gardens KK.odt

Please see attached

April 15, 2017

Budget and Finance Committee, Maui County Council
Budget Chairman, Riki Hokama
200 South High St., 8th Floor
Wailuku, HI 96793

Honorable Members of the Council:

I am a 10 year old home school student who visits the gardens at least every other week. I am writing you to ask that you continue to give money to Maui Nui Botanical Gardens so it will stay open. I love going there because it is a good place to learn about the native Hawaiian plants. I have come to know Aunty Tamara whom is always ready to answer my questions.

I especially like going to see the different Kalo varieties, I enjoy seeing them grow, get harvested and then regenerate. My favorite varieties are the 'apuwai, uahia pele and the moana which is named after the ocean in which it grows well by. Would you please support Aunty Tamara, Uncle Wit and the Maui Nui Botanical Gardens.

Mahalo, Hamilton Kino
1347 Kilou St.
Wailuku, HI. 96793

April 15, 2017

Budget and Finance Committee, Maui County Council
Budget Chairman, Riki Hokama
200 South High St., 8th Floor
Wailuku, HI 96793

Honorable Members of the Council:

I am writing to urge you to support Mayor Arakawa's FY2018 budget request for Maui Nui Botanical Gardens.

I am a retired Maui County Fire Fighter whom has come to appreciate the native plants of Hawaii. As our home has one of the most diverse and unique environments for plant and animal life on the planet, it also ranks at the top for extinct and endangered wildlife. It is a treasure to be able to visit some of the original plants of Hawaii in a centralized, well kept location such as the Maui Nui Botanical Gardens.

I visit the gardens at least twice a month with my 10 year old grandson whom has come love these visits. He has drawn such a passion for native plants to the extent that he has produced a book of his favorite native plants highlighting many from the Maui Nui Gardens. You can only imagine the pride our family has for his immersed love of Hawaiian things, much of which was fostered there.

My benefit as I am sure many others in the community as well - we can visit the gardens, get idea's of what will grow well in our own central Maui gardens thus taking advantage of the research and development that Mrs Sherrill and her staff provide. For these reasons and many more I ask that you continue to support the Maui Nui Botanical Gardens.

Mahalo, James (Kimo) Kino
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Wailuku, HI. 96793

BF Committee

From: mayermaui@hawaiiintel.net
Sent: Sunday, April 16, 2017 7:52 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Waiehu Municipal Golf Course

Aloha,

I was pleased to read and learn the majority of the Council members do support keeping the Waiehu Golf Course open. How do we do it is a major concern. I have heard mainlanders compare our course and view to Pebble Beach. A "poor man's" Pebble Beach. This is a huge compliment. The amount of places for our local youths and Kapunas to play is extremely limited. I have seen what happens to a golf course once it's let to deteriorate. The South Course at the old Makena Beach & Golf Resort and currently the Makena Golf & Beach Club is a prime example. Once a beautiful and easy playing course is now dry and barren. I can't imagine the amount of money it would take to bring it back to life. The North course which was open to the public is now private. Another course gone. This is why a rush to this decision by our Mayor is quite baffling and ill thought. The Mayor said we have been losing money for the past 10 years. He has been in office for 8. Then he needs to blame himself. Poor management.

I am an avid golfer and find this course to be challenging and beautiful. I have golfed at the other courses here only when there are "off season" rates when tourism is down and they are trying to attract the local golfers. Even then the rates are high. At the Emerald they run \$65 in the morning and \$55 after 12pm. The Blue will run \$50 all day. Ka'anapali is still way to high at \$75 per round. Kapalua.....forget that. Maui Nui and Kahili offer discounts if you join their clubs. Kahili is reasonable but Maui Nui is high. Even with the discounted rates they are still more compared to Waiehu. How does the Mayor intend to subsidize us to play there? What is the plan for that? How much money are we talking about? Who gets subsidized and who doesn't? Another ill thought. I belong to three women's golf clubs with members from Lahaina. They have no where to golf there without paying extremely high rates. They drive to Waiehu almost every weekend to golf. Where will they go? We have all paid our taxes and have earned to play the Waiehu Golf Course at these rates.

Privatizing the course is not the answer. It's like firing an employee instead of properly training them. Sometimes firing is the easy way out instead of investing time to train. It's an easy way out that will cost all of us in the end. Why do we pay the salaries of our county employees? It just needs to be managed properly. I agree we should form a "Golf Committee" (totally a volunteer committee) to be a contributing "eye" for Todd Allen the Supervisor there. He has done a good job but needs help.

Here are some of my thoughts:

- * Raise the rates for the golf course players at least \$2 across the board including juniors.
- * Raise the age for Senior Rates eligibility to 65 from 60. Today more are retiring later than before. Even when they are able to retire at 55 they all get part time jobs.

* Raise the rate for visitors from \$50 to \$75. Or raise to \$60 but during season (December 15 - April 1) raise it to \$80. All the other courses do and we should as well.

* Have a marketing plan which the "Golf Committee" should be responsible for. We have a lot of retirees who used to do this as a business. Let's use their experience.

* Applications for the Golf Committee members must be submitted just like a job with a resume attached showing experience in whatever responsibilities the committee would be responsible for. It can't be just a "buddy" system where we will only get complainers instead of contributors.

* Since the schools are run by the State, can the State subsidize the junior golfers with a fee paid to the course? I am not sure if the state pays the county for usage of their sports on other County properties.

* We do need the use of credit cards and "Golf Now" for booking in the future. The workers in the office needs to be more informative to visitors. I was there when a group of visitors found out they can't pay with a CC once they are there. Since the pro shop took out the ATM machine (due to a robbery 2 years ago) they were scrambling to find the cash to pay. They had to extend their tee time while the guys went to town to the closest ATM machine. What a way to spend your first experience here. The Pro Shop has a CC machine so why can't the starter office have one?

* As far as "labor cost" that's another question. The course should be "shopped" periodically. The starter office employees have a TV on all day. The maintenance guys work maybe 5 out of the 8 hours scheduled due to play. If they're unionized then we need to get manager that is "union" smart. I'm not sure if Todd is but if not then he needs some type of mentoring on how to handle these workers who are in the union. By not knowing the specifics on scheduling it could cost us money that can be spent elsewhere.

I hope my comments will help us save our Golf Course. It is truly a gem we can't afford to lose. We all don't mind paying more but we need to see and know where the money is going to.

Mahalo!

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BF Committee

From: Penny <pennysfh@hawaii.rr.com>
Sent: Sunday, April 16, 2017 5:01 PM
To: BF Committee
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Subject: FY2018 budget_letter of support for MNBG
Attachments: EKKA letter of support_MNBG_12Apr2017.pdf

Aloha;

Please find attached a letter of support for the Maui Nui Botanical Gardens for the County Council FY2018 budget deliberations.

Mahalo
Penny Levin
Project Coordinator
E kupaku ka aina



E KŪPAKU KA 'ĀINA
THE HAWAII'Ī LAND RESTORATION INSTITUTE

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E KŪPAKU KA 'ĀINA – THE HAWAII'Ī LAND RESTORATION INSTITUTE
bringing severely degraded lands back...to places of ecological health and abundance



12 April 2017

Aloha mai kakou;

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Anna Palomino,
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E kūpaku ka 'āina – the Hawai'i Land Restoration Institute (EKKA) is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit whose mission is *bringing severely degraded lands back to places of ecological health and abundance*. We are dedicated to fostering an economy of abundance through the critical business of land restoration and the art of traditional cultural practice. We do so by assisting agencies, organizations, landowners and communities to develop practical skills and affordable strategies for degraded lands and native ecosystems recovery and agriculture fit to the land...because if the 'āina is not well, neither are we.

Project Coordinator

Penny Levin

As a partner and supporter of Maui Nui Botanical Gardens, EKKA would like to express its wholehearted support for MNBG's request for funding to the County of Maui.

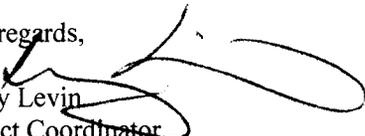
Maui Nui Botanical Gardens currently maintains excellent collections of traditional Hawaiian food crops for kalo and mai'a, along with good collections of 'awa, kō and 'uala, as well as 'ulu, kukui, wauke, cordage and dye plants, and a number of Maui Nui's native and endangered species. This exceptional gathering of important heritage plants is used daily by teachers, schools, residents and visitors alike. Only last week, Kamehameha Schools teachers learned how the Gardens and the Hawaiian plant collections could be a resource for developing curriculum and student exploration. Cultural practitioners and hālau are regularly able to gather resource materials from the Gardens to perpetuate their own craft.

The Gardens are a desirable location for cultural events, such as Ho'omau, Arbor Day, 'ohana gatherings, organizational fundraisers and business meetings. Last year, they hosted participants from the Pacific and Hawaii during a Conservation Campus on Indigenous Crop Biodiversity and Food Security, part of the Indigenous Crop Biodiversity Festival (Aug 24-30, 2016) which led up to the IUCN World Conservation Congress.

EKKA continues to encourage collaboration and sponsorship of MNBG's work aimed at revitalizing these living collections and increasing community and visitor exposure to them.

Please join me in supporting Maui Nui Botanical Gardens so that this jewel of a resource within Central Maui, and so close to many of our visitor access points, can continue to be enjoyed in more ways, by more people, in the future.

Best regards,


Penny Levin
Project Coordinator

BF Committee

From: County Clerk
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 7:49 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Danny A. Mateo
Subject: Fw: Budget Committee meeting

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Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2017 7:36 AM
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Subject: Fwd: Budget Committee meeting

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Begin forwarded message:

From: marleneerea@gmail.com
Date: April 7, 2017 at 4:13:13 PM HST
To: bf.committee@mauicounty.us
Subject: Budget Committee meeting

We must save Waiahu! If the \$30M Parks & Rec doesn't include \$'s for the golf course, it certainly should. Use it. If it doesn't, reduce it then spend it on the course. Many of us do not use the parks nor the myriad bike paths. We certainly have enough of those. Where does this money come from?

Second budget issue: affordable rentals. Same old same old issue year after year (decade). Establish a long term rental property tax category. This is one of the biggest problems for property owners. No one can afford to keep rents reasonable. We tried for years and finally just gave up and sold.

Sent from
Marlene Rea, Kihei
808 875 1762

BF Committee

From: Stacy S. Crivello
Sent: Tuesday, April 11, 2017 10:36 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: FW: Testimony to be included in the Budget and Finance
Attachments: TESTIMONY IN FULL SUPPORT OF MAUI COUNTY FUNDING FOR.docx

From: Janeel Hew [mailto:jtt.hew@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, April 10, 2017 5:03 PM
To: Stacy S. Crivello <Stacy.Crivello@mauicounty.us>
Subject: Testimony to be included in the Budget and Finance

Aloha Auntie Stacy,
Please submit this testimony through the proper channels for me.

Mahalo in advance and HAPPY EASTER BLESSINGS!!!
Janeel Hew

**TESTIMONY IN FULL SUPPORT OF MAUI COUNTY FUNDING FOR
MOLOKAI HUMANE SOCIETY
April 10, 2017
TO THE MAUI COUNTY COUNCIL BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE
By Janeel Hew
(808) 658-5243 jtt.hew@gmail.com
22 Unahe St. Po Box 101, Maunaloa, HI. 96770**

Greetings with the utmost respect and appreciation;

My name is Janeel Hew and I am a resident of Molokai. May it go on record with this Council that I stand in full support of our County allocating funding for the Molokai Humane Society.

Although, I could share my many, many, positive experiences as pet owner who has personally called upon and received loving and professional service from the MOHS. I realize that with the seats you hold and the financial responsibilities you bear, those stories won't have a place on your spread sheets. Therefore, what I would like to address is how our Molokai Humane So. , with your financial support helps Molokai and thereby helps the County as well.

As you are aware, our island is small, and yes, funding is needed in many areas, BUT, we try to be as sustainable as possible. And with that effort, comes animals; agricultural cattle and farm animals, working animals, and hunting dogs. All of which benefit from; education, vaccinations, spay/neuter, and/or other services, provided by our MOHS. So our County's financial contributions help us help ourselves and our communities.

Molokai, unfortunately also has an issue with drugs. You might think this is off the subject. It's not. By helping with funding, those who may live in an area that is prone to addiction are able to gain a safer home. Having access to animal care allows us to have happy and healthy animals, which in turn serve as a deterrent to those who seek unlawful activity near or on our residences. So you see, you may not be stopping the drug use altogether, but you are hindering them from possibly stealing to fund their addiction and you are helping to protect those would could be victimized.

Environmental protection also falls under our MOHS. The importance of education in our schools and community regarding, vaccinations, spay/neuter, and well care for our island's family pets and feral animals cannot be underestimated. Having a healthy and controlled animal population on an island is imperative to a healthy environment. From protection of humans to the protection of endangered plants and animals our County funding to our MOHS assists and is appreciated.

All funds received are utilized to benefit our community in ways that are sometimes overlooked. Yet, without the support of the MOHS, we would all endure a negative impact. Be it felt financially, medically, legally, environmentally, or culturally...the impact would be felt.

I humbly request continued funding without cuts to be included in the Maui County Budget in support of Molokai Humane Society.

Thank you for your time and consideration,
Janeel Hew

BF Committee

From: Kuulei Arce <22kuulei@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 11, 2017 11:25 AM
To: Mark Moran
Cc: BF Committee; Zandra (??) Quinn Ruhi
Subject: Re: MEO Core-4 Class

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Thank you Mark.

Maybe in the near future we will be able to view at the meeting. 😊

Kuulei

On Mon, Apr 10, 2017 at 11:55 PM, Mark Moran <markmoran@gmail.com> wrote:
Hello,

As I was unable to attend the budget meeting on Molokai earlier this evening (I am on Oahu this week), I prepared a video and asked Kuulei to share it with the attendees. Unfortunately, it seems that this wasn't possible, so I've been asked to email it to the BF Committee email address.

You can view the video here:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5qCjO8S-glw>

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask.

Mahalo!

- Mark

Mark Moran
markmoran@gmail.com

BF Committee

From: Kapolei Kiili <kkiili@kkhs.k12.hi.us>
Sent: Tuesday, April 11, 2017 12:05 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony to Support MEDB
Attachments: MEDB Testimony Letter of Support.pdf

Aloha mai,

Attached please find my testimony in support of MEDB's programs.

Mahalo,
Rebecca Kapolei Kiili

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April 11, 2017

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Maui County Council
Budget & Finance Committee

Aloha Chair Hokoma, Vice-Chair White, and members of the Budget & Finance Committee,

My name is Rebecca Kapolei Kiili and I am a high school teacher at King Kekaulike High School (KKHS) in the Hawaiian Language Immersion Program (HLIP), also known as, Ka Papahana Kaiapuni (KPK). I have been teaching for thirteen years with the most recent seven years at KKHS. Because I am one of only two teachers in this program, my teaching line consists of a variety of subjects that include Hawaiian Language Arts, World History, Civics/Modern History of Hawai'i, Environmental Science, Geography and Hawaiian Studies. I have also taught PE/Health and Newswriting previously.

As a public high school program, we face budgetary challenges with being able to afford high quality technological tools and resources. This school year, we were very fortunate to receive high quality technological tools and resources through the Maui Economic Development Board's Women in Technology Project. Last year in December I enrolled in two of their Professional Development courses and implemented curriculum with the STEMWorks Program to teach my students about Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and the online Arc-GIS program. After completing two modules, our program was eligible for and signed up to participate in a field experience in partnership with a watershed partnership organization.

On Monday, April 10, 2017, our students worked in Pu'u Pahu on Haleakalā planting 105 native tree species, specifically Mamane and 'A'ali'i. Students used GPS units and cameras to capture the data of their plantings and will be using this data to create a Story Map in the Arc-GIS online program. Without the support of MEDB and the Women in Technology Project, our field experience would not have been as enriched as it was. This was our first time using GPS units and working with real life tools in the field. I was impressed at how quickly students learned to use the technology and how well they did with documenting their data.

MEDB's Women in Technology program also paid for the bus transportation from our school to this site which is another aspect of importance for these kinds of learning opportunities. Bus fees can get really expensive for students to afford. So, we are very thankful that this was included as part of the support from MEDB. This Service Learning trip was 1 of 5 that I was able to plan this school year. And, it was extremely successful, especially with being able to integrate the technology into the day. It is important for students to learn new skills and knowledge everyday. But, the opportunity to apply that knowledge in a hands-on field experience definitely brings their learning much more alive because they are highly engaged. Many of my students feel that they learn so much more when they are outdoors and connected to the community.

I believe that MEDB provides a valuable service to our community and schools. I wholeheartedly urge the council to continue providing support to this organization as they work they do is for the betterment of our Maui community and all of our schools. I look forward to the continued opportunities with MEDB.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Ke aloha nō,
Rebecca Kapolei Kiili
Rebecca Kapolei Kiili

BF Committee

From: Billy Dirksen <billy@aliioresorts.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 11, 2017 5:56 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Save three can plan

As a Maui Meadows member who has appreciated the 3 can plan for many years, I could not see doing with out. I feel that the convenience of curbside pick up is what makes so many more users participate in this service. Thank you for your consideration.

Billy Dirksen
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Kihei, HI 96753

Mahalo,

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BF Committee

From: Diane Carr <aloha3127@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 11, 2017 7:42 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: FY2018 Budget

Honorable members of the council,

Please support Mayor Arakawa's FY2018 budget request for Maui Nui Botanical Garden. I am a board member and a weekly volunteer . One of the many events at the garden is Arbor Day, a celebration of Hawaiian culture and plants. Last Arbor Day I volunteered to work the entrance gate handing out information regarding the 1,000 plus plant give away. A young boy and his family entered and as his mom reached for the info sheet he grabbed her hand and impatiently tugged while saying, "I know all about this place I come here with my school. I can show you everything like the tree that you make whistles from and sugar cane that comes in colors". Off he went heading for the Kamani tree.

I hope you will support the budget for the Garden that works hard to ensure valuable Hawaiian plant and cultural resources are so important to preserve for the future generations.

Sincerely ,
Diane Carr

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From: Clif Hasegawa <clifhasegawa@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 11, 2017 9:49 AM
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Subject: Water for Maui - Part V - Maui Electric Company, LTD: The Sword and The Shield - The Disenfranchisement of Maui
Attachments: Letter to Maui County Council - April 11, 2017.pdf; WATER FOR MAUI -PART V.pdf

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Dear Chairman Hokama, Vice Chairman White, Council Member Atay, Council Member Carroll, Council Member Cochran, Council Member Crivello, Council Member Guzman, Council Member King and Council Member Sugimura,

The attached cover letter and Water for Maui Part V is submitted for your review and consideration.

Thank you very much

Aloha

Respectfully,



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Dear Chairman Hokama, Vice Chairman White, Council Member Atay, Council Member Carroll, Council Member Cochran, Council Member Crivello, Council Member Guzman, Council Member King and Council Member Sugimura,

Hawaii PUC Commissioner Lorraine Akiba, Commissioner Thomas Gorak, Chief Counsel Caroline Ishida, and Chief of Policy and Research David Parsons are heading to Alaska. Timothy Blume, Kauai Island Utility Cooperative (KIUC) Manager of Regulatory Affairs will also attend The Western Conference of Public Service Commissioners (WCPSC) Annual Meeting at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage Alaska from May 21-24, 2017. Source: Ililani Media. <http://www.ililani.media/2017/04/hawaii-puc-commissioners-heading-to.html>

“Mystery Alaska” unfolds and reveals that our town can cast aside and overcome the distractions and obstacles that have stalled our achievement of excellence.

Maui Electric Company (MECO) utilizes the RFP process as a sword and shield to delay and avoid investment initiatives provided by decoupling mechanisms to secure and perpetuate the high cost of electricity.

DECOUPLING

Re-examination of Decoupling Mechanisms for HECO, HELCO, and MECO.
Docket No. 2013-0141

“On May 31, 2013, by Order No. 31289, the Commission instituted an investigation of whether the decoupling mechanisms, which separate a utility’s revenues from its sales, are serving their intended purposes. Thus, when sales decline due to energy efficiency measures or customer installations of solar and other types of renewable energy, the utility’s revenues are protected.

In theory, this means that the utility should be indifferent to energy efficiency programs or interconnection of customer-sited renewable energy projects as its revenues will not decline even though its sales might decline as a result of those projects. A decoupling mechanism must be carefully balanced so as to achieve the goal of encouraging or, at the least, not discouraging the utility's integration of efficiency and renewable resources, while, at the same time, avoiding a situation whereby utility costs are simply passed through to customers without appropriate regulatory scrutiny. It is this latter element of decoupling that has concerned the Commission with respect to the HECO Companies. The Commission has modified certain provisions of the decoupling mechanism, and further issues concerning decoupling continue to be investigated."

Source: STATE OF HAWAII, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION. ANNUAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016 (July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016) accessed April 11, 2017 <https://puc.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/PUC-Annual-Report-Fiscal-Year-2016.pdf>

THE HAWAII STATE LEGISLATURE

House Bill 152 HD2, is intended to address the high cost of electricity. HB 152 passed the House of Representatives on 3/7/2017 and was referred to the Senate. On 3/9/2017 the measure was referred for Committee action. Given the Legislative process and the Legislative Calendar HB152 HD2 is appears to be dead for this Legislative Session.

[HB152 HD2](#)  "The legislature finds that Hawaii's electricity customers continue to endure the highest electricity prices in the country, and the high cost of electricity imposes substantial burdens on Hawaii's households and businesses. Although some states in the 1990s opted to fully or partially unbundle their electricity sectors to allow for competitive generation segments, separate transmission and distribution segments, and independent system operators, Hawaii has yet to unbundle its electricity sector, with each island's utility still operating as a vertically-integrated regulated monopoly."

MEASURE STATUS

3/7/2017	H	Passed Third Reading as amended in HD 2 with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) Ichiyama excused (1). Transmitted to Senate.
3/9/2017	S	Received from House (Hse. Com. No. 225).
3/9/2017	S	Passed First Reading.
3/9/2017	S	Referred to CPH/TRE, WAM.

THE HAWAII LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS SINE DIE - 5/4/2017 -

Senate Committee on Commerce, Consumer Protection, and Health (CPH) [Senator Rosalyn H. Baker, Maui, Chair; Senator Clarence Nishihara, Vice Chair]

Senate Committee on Transportation and Energy (TRE) [Senator Lorraine R. Inouye, Chair; Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair; Senator J. Kalani English, Maui, Member]

Senate Committee on Ways and Means (WAM) [Senator Jill Tokuda, Chair; Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair; Senator J. Kalani English, Maui, Member]

The Senate Committee on Commerce, Consumer Protection, and Health (CPH) oversees The Hawaii Public Utilities Commission (PUC)

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[Emphasis Supplied] [Citation provided below]

Acceptance of the status quo by feeling powerless to change the course of events has placed us in this swamp of quicksand bogs and obscured our view of the paradigm of energy independence.¹

Mayor Alan M. Arakawa and The Maui County Council have been and continue to be thwarted and obstructed from implementing programs and projects to achieve energy independence.

We urge you to take up our challenge, carry our torch and wear the mantle to seek out the path that will enlighten the shadows and remove the cloak of darkness that has enshrouded us.

¹ “Paradigm of energy independence” - Energy isn't a zero-sum game anymore. — Paul Roberts, Mother Jones, May/June 2008

The path is fraught with competing self-perpetuating, self-interests that shall remain on a parallel continuum.

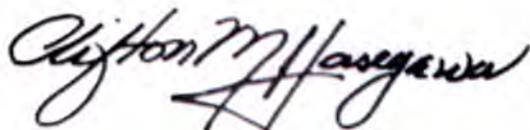
Create new pathways. Restore our strength and courage to believe all is possible.

IMUA! We shall be with you every step of your journey.

Thank you very much

Aloha

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Clifton M. Hasegawa". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Clifton M. Hasegawa
President & CEO
Clifton M. Hasegawa & Associates, LLC
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793

To build one nation I must embrace my friends, my supporters and my enemies
I forgive all who have stood against me
I shall find common ground to build our nation
– Nelson Mandela

We would accomplish many more things if we did not think of them as impossible
– Vince Lombardi

**MAUI ELECTRIC COMPANY – SURVIVAL AT ANY EXPENSE – ACCEPTABLE COLLATERAL DAMAGE
THE SWORD AND SHIELD: THE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) PROCESS**

FAINÉANT AND OTIOSE - THE HAWAII PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION (PUC)

HOCKEY MAUI STYLE – “THE FELLOWSHIP OF MYSTERY ALASKA”

"A puck is a hard rubber disc that hockey players strike when they can't hit one another."
— Jimmy Cannon, Sports Journalist

"Hockey is figure skating in a war zone. High sticking, tripping, slashing, spearing, charging, hooking, fighting, unsportsmanlike conduct, interference, roughing ... everything else is just figure skating."
— Robert Lefebvre, Eyes On The Prize

"For several years the County of Maui has sought to build a waste-to-energy generation station.

MAUI ELECTRIC COMPANY (MECO) PROMISED TO CONSIDER IT AS PART OF THE PROPOSED REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR BASELOAD GENERATION. BUT THE PROPOSED MECO RFP HAS DRAGGED ON FOR YEARS WITHOUT RESOLUTION.

The County of Maui decided to sidestep MECO and put out its own RFP in 2012. They received 20 proposals in response to their RFP.

Last year the County accepted Anaergia Services as the winning company. The formal approval occurred earlier this year.

ANAERGIA SERVICES which is a California subsidiary of the Canadian Anaergia Inc., WOULD BUILD, OWN AND OPERATE A \$100 MILLION, STATE-OF-THE-ART MAUI RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY.

SENATOR ENGLISH WROTE SB 3008 WHICH WAS INTRODUCED ON JANUARY 23, 2014. THE BILL WOULD HAVE AUTHORIZED \$150,000,000.00 IN SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE BONDS (SPRBS) FOR ANAERGIA INC. THE BILL PASSED THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE BUT DIED AT THE END OF THE SESSION IN A JOINT HOUSE-SENATE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE."

[Emphasis Supplied]

Source: "Maui's Waste-To-Energy Trajectory". By Henry Curtis, Life of the Land. April 24, 2014, accessed April 11, 2017 <http://www.ililani.media/2014/04/hawaiis-shifting-gas-picture.html>

“ANAERGIA SERVICES LOST ITS BID TO OBTAIN PREFERENTIAL RATES FOR ITS BIOGAS AND TRASH CONVERSION PROGRAMS ON MAUI WHEN THE STATE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION ISSUED A RULING MONDAY IN FAVOR OF HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC AND MAUI ELECTRIC COS.

The decision and order by the PUC did offer future avenues for the energy company, which has contracted with Maui County to build a waste conversion facility at the Central Maui Landfill. **THE PUC CLARIFIED THE PROCESS AND WHAT CONSTITUTES A “BONA FIDE REQUEST” FOR PREFERENTIAL RATES; DEFINED RENEWABLE ENERGY AS “RENEWABLE ELECTRICITY” AND NOT JUST FUEL, SUCH AS BIOGAS; AND CLARIFIED THE MEANING OF “AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES” THAT PRODUCE RENEWABLE ENERGY THAT ARE ELIGIBLE FOR PREFERENTIAL RATES.**

UNDER LAW, THE STATE’S POLICY IS TO PROMOTE THE LONG-TERM VIABILITY OF AGRICULTURE BY ALLOWING FOR PREFERENTIAL RATES FOR THE PURCHASE OF RENEWABLE ENERGY PRODUCED IN CONJUNCTION WITH AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES. THE PUC SAID THAT THE REQUIREMENT “IS SATISFIED BY ANY AMOUNT OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITY” AND “IS NOT LIMITED TO EXISTING, LOCAL, BONA FIDE FARMERS.”

MECO MAINTAINED THAT THE FUELS PRODUCED BY ANAERGIA WERE TOO COSTLY AND WOULD INCREASE POWER RATES FOR CONSUMERS IN NOT SIGNING POWER PURCHASE AGREEMENTS WITH THE COMPANY.

[T]HE PUC SAID THAT MECO DID NOT VIOLATE STATE LAW BY DECLINING TO FORWARD ANAERGIA’S PROPOSALS TO THE COMMISSION. “NONE OF ANAERGIA’S PROPOSALS CONSTITUTED A ‘BONA FIDE’ REQUEST FOR PREFERENTIAL RATES FOR THE PURCHASE OF RENEWABLE ENERGY PRODUCED IN CONJUNCTION WITH AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES,” THE PUC SAID.

IN 2014, THE CALIFORNIA-BASED ENERGY COMPANY SIGNED A 20-YEAR CONTRACT WITH MAYOR ALAN ARAKAWA’S ADMINISTRATION TO BUILD A STATE-OF-THE-ART WASTE CONVERSION FACILITY AT THE CENTRAL MAUI LANDFILL, and it has proposed building a \$50 million Maui Energy Park in West Maui to grow sorghum, a biocrop that would be processed into renewable fuel at the Central Maui facility. Jeff Walsh, Anaergia’s director of business development for the Pacific region, said Wednesday that while portions of the decision were not favorable to his company, the landfill and sorghum projects remain on the books and in the company’s plans.

“AT THE END THE DAY, IT IS STILL FULL STEAM AHEAD,” Walsh said.

Source: “Anaergia loses bid for preferential rates on programs from PUC”. Lee Imada, The Maui News. September 29, 2016, accessed April 11, 2017 <http://www.mauinews.com/news/local-news/2016/09/anaergia-loses-bid-for-preferential-rates-on-programs-from-puc/>

MAUI ELECTRIC COMPANY (MECO) – THE “NEW” 2017 RFP – THE PUC

“Maui Electric Company is seeking more renewable energy generation through a request with the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission. The request targets projects that can be in service by the end of 2020. Hawaii Electric Light Company has also asked the PUC to start the process to seek new renewable energy generation on Hawaii Island.

Following established regulatory rules, MAUI ELECTRIC and Hawaii Electric Light are ASKING THE PUC TO OPEN DOCKETS TO FACILITATE ISSUING FORMAL REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS FOR NEW RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS and to appoint an independent observer to oversee the procurement process.

Once the PUC approves the RFP design, the companies will release the RFPs that will provide details to prospective bidders on the renewable energy being sought for each island.

Source: “Maui Electric Seek PUC Approval for More Renewable Energy”. By Maui Now. Posted January 10, 2017, accessed April 11, 2017 <http://mauinow.com/2017/01/10/maui-electric-seek-puc-approval-for-more-renewable-energy/>

Additional References:

“[W]e have a limited-time opportunity to take advantage of currently-available federal tax incentives before they phase out in the early 2020’s. Maui Electric requests that the Commission open a docket ... related to the Company’s proposed plan to acquire additional renewable energy resources on the island of Maui through a Maui Renewable Energy Request for Proposals (“RFP”).”

Source: Letter to the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission. Sharon M. Suzuki, President, Maui Electric Company, Ltd. January 6, 2017, accessed April 11, 2017 https://www.hawaiianelectric.com/Documents/clean_energy_hawaii/producing_clean_energy/competitive_bidding/20170106_meco_maui_ltr_to_puc_re_request_to_open_renewable_energy.pdf

Maui Electric's Request

As set forth in this letter, Maui Electric respectfully requests that the Commission: (1) open a new docket for the Company's planned competitive bidding process for additional firm capacity resources on the island of Maui; and (2) direct Maui Electric to submit for Commission approval a contract with Mr. Alan Taylor of Sedway Consulting, Inc. for IO services in accordance with the Framework, or in the alternative, designate and contract for the services of an IO (such as Boston Pacific Company) selected by the Commission.

Cost Recovery for RFP Process

The Framework provides that the costs that an electric utility reasonably and prudently incurs in designing and administering its competitive bidding processes are recoverable through rates. Maui Electric will, in the near future, separately file an application with the Commission requesting deferred accounting treatment of the Maui Electric Firm Dispatchable RFP non-labor costs associated with the competitive bid process.

Source: Letter to the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission. Sharon M. Suzuki, President, Maui Electric Company, Ltd. May 5, 2016, accessed April 11, 2017

https://www.hawaiianelectric.com/Documents/clean_energy_hawaii/producing_clean_energy/2016_0505_puc_request.pdf

MYSTERY ALASKA (1999) IT'S ALL ABOUT HOCKEY

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Source: Musings From US. January 18, 2011, accessed April 11, 2017

<http://musingsfromus.com/mystery-alaska-1999-hockey-2003/>



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Dear Chairman Hokama, Vice Chairman White, Council Member Atay, Council Member Carroll, Council Member Cochran, Council Member Crivello, Council Member Guzman, Council Member King and Council Member Sugimura,

The following extract from my letter hand-delivered to Lieutenant Governor Shan S. Tsutsui on January 7, 2013, is provided to illustrate the competing interests faced by The County of Maui Integrated Waste Conversion and Energy Project. The letter is attached.

COUNTY OF MAUI INTEGRATED WASTE CONVERSION AND ENERGY PROJECT.

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2. Without justifiable distinction to rates MECO pays to other renewable energy generators from which it purchases electricity.”

I believe that impartial intervention will clarify this apparent conflict.

Thank you very much

Aloha

Respectfully,



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January 7, 2013

The Honorable Shan S. Tsutsui
Lieutenant Governor, State of Hawaii
The State Capitol
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Lieutenant Governor Tsutsui:

Congratulations to you on your acceptance as our new Lieutenant Governor.

There are three subject items I wish to bring to you for your review, consideration and appropriate action. The three subject items involve matters that impact Maui County. The resolution of these matters may also have statewide significance.

“The electric power industry is evolving from a highly regulated, monopolistic industry with traditionally structured electric utilities to a less regulated, competitive industry. Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) [Title 16 United States Code, Chapter 46, §2601, et. seq.] opened up competition in the generation market with the creation of qualifying facilities. Energy Policy Act of 1992 (EPACT) [Public Law 102-486, 106 Stat. 2776, 42 United States Code § 13201] removed some constraints on ownership of electric generation facilities and encouraged increased competition in the wholesale electric power business.

The EPACT amended the Federal Power Act (FPA) such that any electric utility can apply to the FERC for an order requiring another electric utility to provide transmission services (wheeling).

Many State legislatures and the Congress are considering legislation that will allow competition in retail sales of electric power.

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Continuing deregulation at both Federal and State levels is transforming the historically monopolistic electric power industry into a competitive industry that will eventually increase competition in its generation and service components, and change the nature of the way electricity is priced, traded, and marketed in the United States.”

Source:

<http://www.science.smith.edu/~jcardell/Readings/uGrid/ElecPwrSys%20Operations/EPS_Overview_EIA.pdf>

I. County of Maui Integrated Waste Conversion and Energy Project.

A. The due date for submission of Proposals is January 31, 2013. I received a copy of Addendum 2, unsolicited, by US Mail on Saturday, January 5, 2013. Please refer to Enclosures 1 and 2. Enclosures 1 and 2 discuss the concerns presented for you review, consideration and action you deem appropriate. The timely resolution of the questions raised, the apparent internal concerns and the concerns provided requires immediate and timely resolution. Undue delays will have impact on the forward progress of the County of Maui’s procurement efforts.

B. I have worked with the principles at MECO previously and am taken aback by the apparent inability to clearly define the term of the Power Purchase Agreement (PPA), provided that the requirements as set forth in the RFP and the requirements of the MECO interconnection parameters are met. I am of the belief that Maui Electric Company (MECO) as the sole utility for Maui will uphold its duty to provide just and reasonable rates:

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C. Wheeling is the sale of electricity by one government entity to another. The safety and stability of the utility grid, as expressed by PUC Chairperson Morita, has been a valid concern.

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The fact that government/military operations are essentially 24/7 minimizes the argument that wheeling would cause dangerous fluctuations between peak hours and times that the utility has sufficient capability to provide electricity. Wheeling utilizes the utility company's transmission lines. The energy producer would pay a fee to the utility company.

It has been suggested the wheeling is a step towards putting the utility out of business. Wheeling will incentivize the utilities to become more efficient.

Wheeling will provide energy security and provide more balance for the grid, serving the interests of the public against power blackouts and to insure and protect the defense, national security and homeland security interests. If wheeling is adopted the impact to Maui is significant, particularly with regard to the County of Maui Integrated Waste Conversion and Energy Project for the Central Maui Landfill that is currently in the final stages of the procurement process. Specifically,

Maui High Performance Computing Center (MHPCC), DOD Supercomputing Resource Center (DSRC) operates as one of the five DOD Supercomputing Resource Centers in the DOD's High Performance Computing Modernization Program (HPCMP).

Reference: <<http://www.kirtland.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheet.asp?id=12720>>

The Pacific Joint Information Technology Center (Pacific JITC) based in Maui, HI supports DOD medical readiness requirements and IT modernization needs through rapid prototyping and advanced concept development.

Reference: <<http://deploytech.fhpr.osd.mil/pacificjtc/aboutpacificjtc.aspx>>

Federal agencies on Maui: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Army Corp of Engineers (ACOE), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Hawaiian Island Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary (HIHWNMS), United States Geological Survey (USGS), United States Fish & Wildlife (USFWS), National Park Service (NPS), Tri-Isle Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc. (Tri-Isle RC&D).

Reference: <<http://www.co.maui.hi.us/quicklinks.aspx?CID=56>>

The Advanced Technology Solar Telescope (ATST) to be constructed on the summit of Haleakala will require a firm secure source of electricity. Please refer to Enclosure 3.

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II. Wheeling

“July 12, 2011, Honolulu, Hawaii. (Governor Neil) Abercrombie said the authority would set up rules to "enable retail wheeling. Wheeling means that a private energy producer sells energy directly to an energy consumer, bypassing the electric company. During his election campaign, Abercrombie blasted the local electric companies for "monopolistic control often at odds with the public interest." Reference:

<http://www.staradvertiser.com/editorials/20110712__Abercrombie__power_plans_seem_to_be_losing_energy.html?id=12539414>

Hawaii Public Utilities Commission

Wheeling was first filed with the PUC on July 17, 2007.

(PUC Docket Number 2007- 0176).

Source:

<http://dms.puc.hawaii.gov/dms/DocketDetails?docket_id=85+3+ICM4+LSDB9+PC_Docket60+26+A1001001A08D04B10101A3970718+A08D04B10101A397072+164+1873&docket_page=4>

I corresponded with Dr. Kay Davoodi, P.E., Utility Rates and Studies Office, NAVFACHQ, Washington Navy Yard, D.C., representative the Department of Defense (DOD) informed me by email on November 21, 2012 to inquire whether or not there were any current proceedings on this docket. Dr. Davoodi responded,

“Nothing has changed, all the services still form a team to intervene and represent each other before public service commissions. In Hawaii we intervene on behalf of DOD, and we address any issues that could affect DOD. I have not received any correspondences related to this docket for over a year, so I am not aware of any issues affecting "DOD programs and Federal agencies" or "governmental entities that receive Federal funds or grants". We can discuss further when we start working on our testimony, but at this point I have not seen any procedural schedule or guidance from the Commission regarding this docket.”

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After making inquiry at the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission, I shared with Dr. Davoodi the two major reasons for no action being taken on this docket:

First, no party has pressed for action on this docket.

Second, the legislation on curtailment and wheeling carried over from the last legislative session that will come before the Regular Session of the 27th Legislature convening on January 16, 2013.

State Legislature

Senate Bill 703 S.D. 1 - Governmental Wheeling. Intergovernmental wheeling and intragovernmental wheeling allows a governmental entity to sell electricity to other governmental entities utilizing utilities' transmission facilities for a fee.

House Bill No. 2041 - Prohibits exclusivity or curtailment provisions in power purchase agreements between an electric utility and producers of electricity generated from geothermal steam or nonfossil fuel sources.

Senator Roz Baker informed me that all bills from last session that were not passed died upon adjournment. There are no carryover bills from even numbered years which is the 2nd yr of biennium. Those bills and any others must be introduced and begin the process again.

Whether the 2013 Legislature will have the opportunity to revisit wheeling is dependent on priority given this issue. Wheeling should and needs to be addressed not only to meet the goals of the Hawaii Clean Energy Initiative but to provide energy security for national defense, national security, homeland security and public interest needs.

III. The Interisland Cable System.

HECO is still in the process of finalizing a Request for Proposals for Renewable Energy and Undersea Cable System Projects Delivered to the Island of Oahu. September 28, 2012 Report on Docket No. 2011-0225 issued by HECO.

Source:

<<http://www.heco.com/vcmcontent/GenerationBid/HECO/CompetitiveBid/Revised%20Draft%20RFP%20-%2009%2028%202012.pdf>>

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Senator Inouye had a roadmap. While Senator Inouye spoke of the connection from Lanai to Oahu for the undersea cable, Senator Inouye's vision was more extensive, extending from the Big Island and connecting all islands. Please refer to Enclosure 4.

Integral to the process is the advancement of Smart Grid technology for all islands to manage electrical energy from all sources, in-place generation facilities of the utilities and renewable energy sources. Please refer to Enclosure 5.

This expanded routing concept is not contemplated as the Hawaii PUC considers Docket 2011-0225. This concept may provide the additional redundancy for national defense, national security, homeland security and public interest needs.

All parties have and continue to follow the path was negotiated by Castle & Cooke and HECO prior to Lanai being sold to Mr. Larry Ellison. Though there is a reservation by Mr. David Murdoch for wind development on Lanai, the ability to further implement the terms and conditions essential to the project are unconfirmed at this date.

Information on wheeling, the ATST and the Interisland Undersea Cable System were sent to Governor Abercrombie and Senator Schatz. Given the holidays and priority events, a response is not anticipated. The matter regarding the County of Maui Integrated Waste Conversion and Energy Project is provided for your review and consideration.

With your help I am certain that these matters will be resolved in a timely manner.

Respectfully,

Electronically Signed

Clifton M. Hasegawa

Enclosures: 1. Background COM – IWCEP RFP 2012
 2. COM – IWCEP RFP 2012 – Addendum 2
 3. Advanced Technology Solar Telescope (ATST)
 4. Senator Daniel K. Inouye on Energy, National Defense, National Security and
 Homeland Security
 5. The MECO Smart Grid
 6. HECO 2012 Clean Energy Update

BF Committee

From: Aut man <autfleming808@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2017 12:18 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Budget Hearing Testimony BF-1

Dear Maui County Council,

I am writing to ask you to appropriate as much, if not more, of what conservation entities are asking for to protect our island from invasive pests and diseases, especially Little Fire Ants, Miconia, and Ohia Rapid Death. These three threats can not be ignored or underfunded.

The establishment of LFA on our island will change life for all of us on the island for the worse. How ever you need to look at it, loss of tourism dollars, impact to the native ecosystems, loss of agricultural production, detriment to the quality of life, Little Fire Ants must be nipped in the bud and the time to act fast is slipping by. I fear if not acted on with full force and funding our island will become uninhabitable without the continuous application of pesticide. If you have not, please talk to people living with the Little Fire Ant on the Big Island.

Miconia is out of control on the East side of the island. Eradication is not seen possible and containment is what we have defeated ourselves to. With continuous funding and more boots on the ground I believe we still can eradicate miconia. The time for this too is slipping away fast and action must be taken now.

Rapid Ohia Death on Maui could spell the beginning of the end for our islands already dying native ecosystems. Ohia is the dominant tree species in our native forests and there is no known way to stop or slow ROD. Without Ohia trees the last of Maui's living native heritage will be lost.

I have spent my childhood hiking and exploring the forests of Maui and have worked with MISC for 3 years all over the island and in my short 28 years alive on Maui I have witnessed the decline of our forests first hand. Our home, our life source, Maui, is in decline. The forests are dying and land sliding into the streams out on to our dying reefs. Everything is connected.

I plead to you to appropriate as much funding as you can to these three most important issues, as well as other environmental efforts asking for funding. The health and life of our island should be paramount over all else for without it we will have no place to call home.

Mahalo, James Austin Fleming

BF Committee

From: Day, Jennifer <jday@bayada.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2017 12:46 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: PYCC

Dear Council members,

I am writing to testify on the budget as it applies to funding for the Paia Youth & Cultural Center. I believe it crucial to our community that the funding PYCC receives be maintained at the same level. It is also critical that the funding they receive to support the Underage drinking prevention Program is maintained at the same level. I know a van is needed to transport members as well. The activities they provide the children of our community are priceless. They are mindful and rewarding for the children and many times a number of them are unable to participate because of the lack of transportation. I also implore you to consider a lifeguard tower in Paia Bay. It is a very busy swimming spot for locals and tourists. On any given day you will find many of the PYCC's members enjoying the ocean at that spot. I myself have two children that swim there every day they attend PYCC. With such a high concentration of children swimming in that area I believe it to be a high priority for the council to approve a life guard stand.

I appreciate your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Day

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BF Committee

From: Cassie Ale <cale.tlw@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2017 2:04 PM
To: BF Committee; Cassie Ale
Subject: Project Grad
Attachments: ProposedTestimony.docx

Please accept my attached testimony.

Proposed Testimony:

I strongly support the line item in the County of Maui's proposed budget for a grant for Project Graduation. I am a friend of Baldwin High School, which has been holding project graduation events for over 15 years. Each year over 200 students participate in project grad, and these events enjoy tremendous community support through donation of prizes, food, supplies and monies. This alcohol and drug free event provides an important service to our community by educating high school students about the dangers of driving under the influence and keeps our students safe during a dangerous time of year for teenagers. I urge you to please continue supporting this important program.

Thank you.

Cassie N. Ale

BF Committee

From: Warren Vinzant <wvinzant@chargeone.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 3:10 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Kahana Bay EIS Grant Request. Testimony for April 17 6:00 PM meeting at Lahaina Civic Center

Aloha,

My wife and I are unable to attend the April 17 meeting, and wish to submit this written testimony regarding the FY 2018 budget and Kahana Bay EIS:

We are asking Maui County for a grant matching the funds generated by the Kahana Bay group and condominium's AOAOs for the purpose of the Kahana Bay EIS.

Our home is on Kahana Bay, at the Sands of Kahana. Over many years we have seen the shoreline erode, with increasingly dire consequences. The at-risk shoreline properties at Kahana Bay represent the personal and financial interests of many Maui residents. Many other Maui residents regularly enjoy the beach from S-turns north. The nine (9) condominium properties, plus one residential property pump tens of millions of dollars a year into the Maui economy. It is not just the many homes at risk. It is not just the more than **\$10 million in annual tax revenue** that is at risk. It is also the **livelihood** of hundreds of other Maui residents whose jobs directly depend on these properties, and many others who also benefit. It's time for Maui County to step forward with funding and political support to help us rescue Kahana Bay.

Something needs to be done and soon! This cannot continue to be kicked down the road. Our group of property owners and residents are working with the very helpful support of James Buika, Keith Scott and Tara Owens from the Maui County Planning Department. We support a cooperative effort, from the Kahana Bay community, the state of Hawaii and Maui County to fund the next step which is an EIS that will determine the best solution/solutions for saving our beaches and property. Maui County Planning department estimates that the EA study may cost approximately \$600, 000.00 - \$1.2 million. We ask Maui County match (as a grant) the funds generated by the Kahana Bay group and condominium's AOAOs for the purpose of the Kahana Bay EIS.

Mahalo,

Warren and Tracy Vinzant
4299 Lower Honoapiilani Road #243
Lahaina, CA 96761

BF Committee

From: Warren Vinzant <wvinzant@chargeone.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 3:13 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony for April 18 PUBLIC HEARING in Wailuku. Kahana Bay EIS Grant Request.

Aloha,

My wife and I are unable to attend the April 18 meeting, and wish to submit this written testimony regarding the FY 2018 budget and Kahana Bay EIS:

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BF Committee

From: Warren Vinzant <wvinzant@chargeone.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 3:16 PM
To: BF Committee
Cc: james.buika@mauicounty.gov
Subject: Testimony for April 20 Planning Department Budget. Kahana Bay EIS Grant Request.

Aloha,

My wife and I are unable to attend the April 20 Planning Department Budget meeting, and wish to submit this written testimony regarding the Kahana Bay EIS:

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HALE MAKUA HEALTH SERVICES

COMPASSION COMMITMENT COMMUNITY

**Maui County Council
Budget and Finance Committee Hearing
April 12, 2017
Council Chambers**

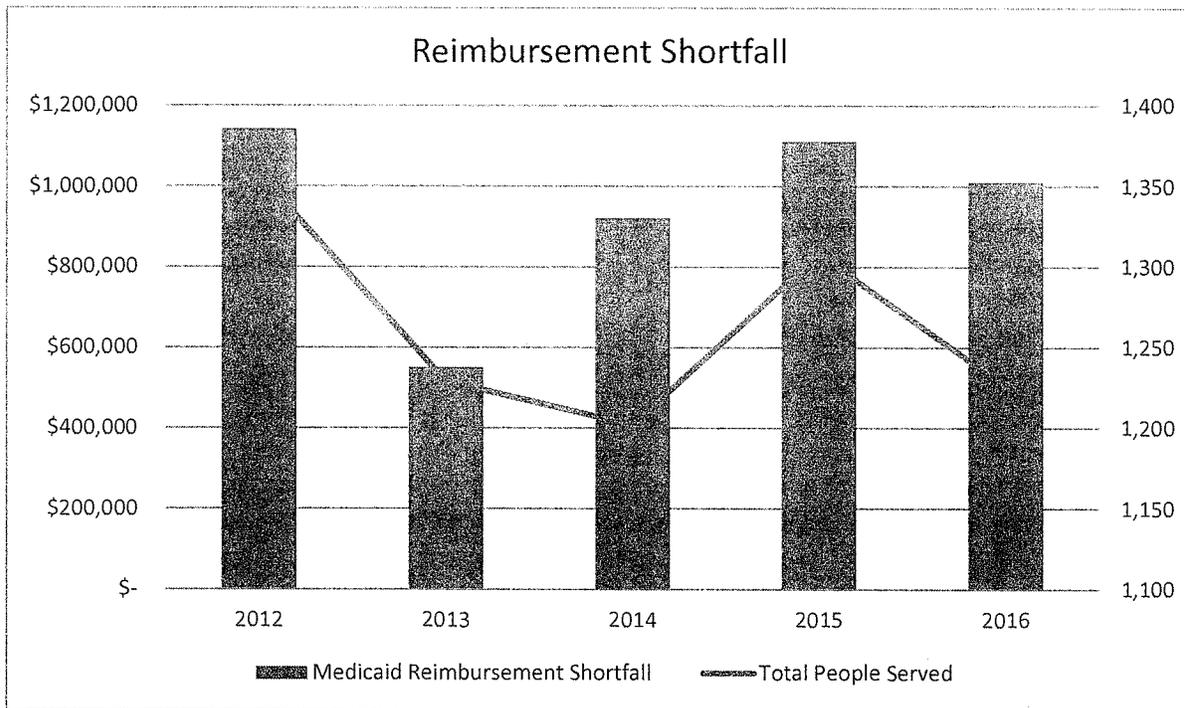
Chair Hokama and Members of the Budget and Finance Committee,

I, Wesley Lo, CEO of Hale Makua Health Services, am testifying in support of Hale Makua Health Services' receiving funding in the FY2017-18 Maui County budget. We are requesting that the Council reinstate the original \$200,000 amount that was included in Mayor Arakawa's proposed County budget instead of the reduced \$104,000 amount currently reflected. These funds will provide some much needed relief for the cost of providing physician services to Maui residents who need to be admitted to and attended in our two nursing homes.

Why Hale Makua Health Services is requesting County support:

1. Community physicians no longer follow their patients to the nursing home.
 - Over ten years ago, nearly all of the community physicians on Maui, with the exception of Kaiser Permanente, stopped admitting and attending their patients at Hale Makua and Maui Memorial Medical Center (the Hospital) because of the shortage of primary care physicians in the community and declining reimbursement for physician services.
 - Hale Makua Health Services is in the unique situation of having to provide a physician for the 160 plus residents who are not covered by Kaiser and whose community physician would not follow them to the nursing home. If Hale Makua did not assume this responsibility, admissions from the Hospital and the community to Hale Makua nursing homes would stop because there was no admitting physician. This would result in further exacerbating the Hospital wait-list, tie up beds needed for acute care, and keep patients in a much costlier hospital bed.
 - To meet the ongoing need of providing an admitting and attending physician for nursing home residents, over the years, Hale Makua Health Services initially contracted with some community physicians, and when we could not find physicians to hire locally, we have been forced to contract with temporary physician staffing companies on the mainland at a cost of over \$450,000 annually.
2. Hale Makua is not fully reimbursed for the cost of care by the majority of payors.

- For 75 - 80% of the frail elderly and disabled individuals who reside at Hale Makua nursing homes, Medicaid reimburses Hale Makua for services provided. However, Hale Makua loses an average of \$20 per Medicaid recipient per day.
- Unlike other industries, because healthcare services are reimbursed by private insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid, Hale Makua Health Services does not have the ability to simply raise prices to cover costs.
- Starting in 2009, and for the subsequent six years, the Medicaid reimbursement rate was frozen, further increasing the gap between the cost of providing care and reimbursement.
- In 2016 alone, there was a \$1.1 million gap between the cost of providing care and what Medicaid reimbursed. As shown in the below graph, over the last five years, Hale Makua Health Services absorbed the over \$4.7 million in Medicaid reimbursement shortfall, completely depleting the organization's cash reserves.



3. The inability for Hale Makua to admit and attend patients would be devastating to Maui's community.
 - If Hale Makua were to stop admitting patients from the hospital, due to a lack of a physician resource, the backlog would seriously jeopardize the hospital's ability to admit patients who need acute care. Over 85% of Hale Makua's patients are admitted from Maui Memorial Medical Center.

- Without an attending physician, over 160 existing residents would have to be transferred to other nursing homes across the State because Kula Hospital with 104 nursing home beds would not be able to absorb all of the displaced Hale Makua residents.
- Hale Makua would not be able to meet Federal and State nursing home regulation requirements to have an admitting and attending physician, which would result in the closure of both of its nursing homes, totaling 344 of the 448 nursing home beds on Maui, and displacing over 450 employees.

Efforts Hale Makua Health Services is taking to ensure a self-sustaining future

Hale Makua Health Services has made many efforts to work with willing community physicians to solve the problem, but over time they have had other interests. We have also tried pulling together a team of three community physicians, but found that the quality and continuity of care was sacrificed when physicians were rotated on a weekly basis, and the physicians did not feel that the arrangement was suitable for them.

Further exacerbating the situation is an overall shortage of physicians on Maui. As stated in the April 9, 2017 issue of *The Maui News*, "Late last year that shortage was reported to have grown to 101.71 full-time doctors, or 25.3 percent. Maui County's estimated population was increased to 165,386, generating a demand for 401.9 full-time doctors, but with only 300.19 available."

A few years ago, Hale Makua Health Services was in discussion with Maui Memorial Medical Center, Kula Hospital and the Community Clinic of Maui to explore creative opportunities to address the physician needs of the community and Hale Makua's need for an admitting and attending physician. At one point, our discussions with the Community Clinic of Maui came up with a solution. However, the federal agency who directs policy for the Community Clinic of Maui disapproved the idea.

This year House Speaker and Maui Senators introduced bills (HB709 and SB277) into Legislature to appropriate \$1.5 million in funding to help move the uninsured/underinsured from the Hospital wait-list to a more appropriate post-acute setting, assist with providing physician services that would help Hale Makua with taking higher acuity patients from the Hospital, and help with procuring equipment and disposables that would enable Hale Makua to take patients that require specialized care. Unfortunately the bills didn't pass, so there is no apparent State funding in FY2017-18.

With the Hospital's transition to management by Kaiser Permanente in July 2017, there are opportunities for the organization to work with Kaiser to create a long-term physician solution, which would improve the continuity of care for residents, and increase our payor mix by taking higher acuity patients and increasing skilled days, which are reimbursed by Medicare at a higher rate than Medicaid.

We are asking for the County's support in continuing funding for Hale Makua physician until we are able to work with Kaiser. Kaiser has conveyed that the soonest they would be able to assist with providing a physician would be in January 2018, so we would need to continue flying in a temporary physician for the remainder of 2017. We are also actively trying to secure funding from numerous private foundations.

About Hale Makua Health Services

Hale Makua Health Services is a private, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation, established in 1946 to provide a home for elders who had no one to care for them or means to pay for care. It is the only Eden Alternative registered home in the state of Hawaii, and is one of Maui's largest non-government employers. Over 450 employees serve two nursing homes; a home health care agency; a rehab center that specializes in both in and out-patient physical, occupational and speech therapies; an adult day health center; and an adult residential care home. The organization cares for over 1,200 frail elderly and disabled individuals and contributes over \$34 million to the economy annually. For more information visit HaleMakua.org.

April 12, 2017

Good morning Chair Hokama and members of the Budget committee. My name is Val Martin, Assistant Chief of Support Services for the Department of Fire & Public Safety. The purpose of my testimony is to share with you our immediate need for civilian support staff that didn't make the Mayors cut. We have a need for a position do address our facility repairs as well as a data analyst that would also coordinate with our IT Department. Currently, our Fire Services Officer is responsible for:

1. Request for IT access from Department members go to the Fire Services Officer for approval and submission.
2. Facilitate the repair of 75 computers and related peripheral equipment such as printers that need constant attention.
3. Receive and process about 75 incident report requests via UIP protocol and subpoenas. We currently have 45 requests in our log this fiscal year.
4. Facilitate the repair and maintenance of 14 fire stations and Ocean Safety facility.
5. Be available as a Public Information Officer
6. Process CIP projects and work with vendors

We do not have a civilian staff member who can assist us with these tasks. They all currently have full job duties. This same Fire Services Officer is responsible to address all of the facility issues at the twelve lifeguard towers as well as the warehouse and administrative buildings. Calling contractors, requesting bids, working with contractors and checking their work. I have provided the committee a list of items at the various fire stations that need attention and repair. Sinks, toilets, showers, appliances, roofs, water heaters, light fixtures, furniture etc.

County Fire Departments in Hawaii in comparison uniformed vs. civilian staff

	Maui	Oahu	Kauai	Hawaii
Uniformed Fire Fighters	304	1105	146	345
Lifeguards	60	none	56	46
fire provided Dispatchers	none	yes	none	yes
Civilian staff	18	62	9 (public works and parks dept performs all maintenance on fire stations as well as CIP projects)	84
Provides ambulance service	no	no	no	Yes

Department of Fire & Public Safety
County of Maui

Needed repairs as of 4/11/17

Wailuku

- Security fence
- Cement slab for parking area
- Needs new PA system

Paia

- Repair apparatus floor
- Station floor tile needs replacement
- Repair sub-floor of old station

Lahaina

- Needs hose rack
- Repair sewage lift station (\$35K)

Kaunakakai

- Repair leaking roof
- Fuel tank needs maintenance for rust
- Kitchen cabinets eaten by termites
- Repair tower anchors for rappelling
- Repair doors
- Repair driveway

Makawao

- Flooding problem behind station
- Needs new septic tank
- Needs gutters
- Needs new PA system

Kihei

- PA system
- Roof over exercise area

Hana

- Kitchen drain plumbing blockage issue (low spot)
- Need exhaust fans installed to prevent mold
- repaint ADA stalls
- Ceiling tiles
- Install Non-skid flooring
- Mattresses

Lanai

- Fuel tank
- Build extension for apparatus
- PA system

Hoolehua

- Flooding in rear of station
- Rook leaking in apparatus building
- Need roof for storage container

Kahului

- Paint entire station
- Generator
- Fuel tank
- Stove

Napili

- Re-do apparatus floor
- Furniture
- Mattresses

Pukoo

- Relocate station
- Fuel tank
- Cesspool/water table

Kula

- Dryer vent through wall
- Re-do apparatus floor
- Relocate AC drains
- Water fountain
- Attic cover
- Cracked window
- Exterior paint and stalls
- Cracked shower tile
- Fuel signage
- Furniture

Wailea

- Needs new air conditioners
- Water heater
- needs new refrigerators

Waiko warehouse

- Water seeping through wall into facility (not waterproof)

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To whom it may concern:

Aloha, my name is Griff Dempsey and I, along with my business partner Peter Hamilton, own Aloha Kayaks Maui LLC, a locally based kayak tour company. We currently hold a State of Hawaii DLNR Commercial Use permit (#CO032555) and operate within the designated areas that accompany those permits. Those areas exclude Maui County Parks. Therefore, we do not operate within County of Maui Parks. Over the years we have inquired about obtaining County permits, but with the current rules that is not possible. We would love to have the opportunity to secure those permits and feel the current system will never allow for such. Hopefully, in the near future, the County of Maui can figure out a way to make the permitting system more available to small, locally owned and operated businesses. Consider this our testimony on this matter. Thank you for your time and consideration of this most important issue.

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Good Morning and thank you, Mr. Chairman and Council Members, for this opportunity to request your support for the full amount of the OED budget line item for Maui's UH CTAHR office. My name is Heather Greenwood-Junkermeier and I am an Extension Agent in Maui's UH CTAHR office. Dr. Cindy Reeves, our Maui County Administrator is in meetings off island and sends her regards and her mahalos.

Thank you for your previous support. Your investment provides funds to meet the specific needs of Maui County residents that could not be met through other funding sources. ... a conservative ratio is that for every \$1 County dollar invested in UH Maui CTAHR, a significant \$17 will be leveraged in return to the county in 2017 from other Federal/State and Privately funded projects (see attachment). Our FY17 funds were executed in January 2017 so we are just getting started, but the following topics have been addressed, with measureable impacts, by the \$100,000 allocation in 2016: Tourist industry, producer food safety, protea disease assessment, agriculture succession, ulu variety trials, and 4-H youth in the livestock program.

In my testimony I will focus on the Maui Agriculture Business Succession Planning Project, funded in FY16. This project would not have been possible without these funds.

Maui's ag business owners are aging. It is expected that in the next 10-20 years, many of these ag businesses will change hands. Business transition is a complicated process. A well planned and smoothly executed ag business succession creates lasting economic impacts for the ag business, family members, and the community.

In Maui, there were very few resources to help our local ag business owners begin this succession planning process, so the project focused on two specific goals.

1. Assess Maui's ag business succession planning needs.
2. Develop and conduct a workshop series that aligned with the identified needs.

Online and paper needs assessment surveys were sent to 235 of Maui's ag business owners. We learned that:

- 60% of respondents had not consulted with a professional about developing a succession plan, 2/3 of which were unsure of the types of professionals they should work with to begin the process
- 51% of respondents had not discussed succession plans with their family members

Thanks to the county funds, we recruited top quality business and legal professionals who presented at the four-week workshop series in which 20 Maui Ag Business owners participated. Time was provided each week for group and individual questions and consultation. Participants also set weekly goals and reported on their progress. Most participant goals focused on discussing succession planning with family.

Here are a few comments from participants:

- The entire workshop you folks gave us was amazing and extremely helpful. It gave us all the contacts and information to proceed with our affairs.
- Presentation was outstanding
- Last week I met with my financial advisor.
- This week I will start talking with my kids
- Direct interaction with the speaker was the most beneficial aspect of today's presentation
- This week I will talk with business partners and family members and set a timeline [for business succession]

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One of the goals from the outset was that these workshops would eventually be self-funded through registration fees. In the final class, we asked participants how valuable this workshop series was and how much they would be willing to pay to participate in a series like this in the future. Most indicated they would be willing to pay \$100, which would nearly cover the workshop costs. This allows us to continue this workshop series and focus on some of the other needs identified in the needs assessment.

Since we had \$25,000 less funding in 2017, we will have fewer projects this year, but we hope to have at least equivalent funding in FY18. We are working hard to be a good partner and to ensure that Maui County receives a significant and measureable return on your investment in our work; so I thank you for your previous support, and ask that you consider funding our full budget line for Maui's UH CTAHR office in this coming year. Mahalo.



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Justification for the Maui County Council Members of the FY18 budget line
for the University of Hawaii CTAHR

1. WHY FUND THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII COLLEGE OF TROPICAL AG & HR (CTAHR)?

Maui County funding is of critical importance for CTAHR's programming on Maui, and ultimately to Maui County, since these funds support local projects that are specific to the needs of Maui County—and for which there are simply no other grant funds available. **There are no federal grants available to support small projects unique to Maui, such as growing Ulu as a sustainable crop, or identifying probiotic bacteria in poi for the development of a marketable industry—thus it is the County funding alone, that supports projects such as these, that are crucial to the economic development of Maui County and its citizens, and which the University of Hawaii has the faculty expertise to implement.**

2. WHAT IS THE STATUS OF UH CTAHR FY 2017 GRANT SUBSIDY?

Our funding for FY 2017 was only just executed as of Jan 4, 2017, so our projects are only just beginning. Working in conjunction with the Director and staff of OED, the funds coming to CTAHR from Maui County, are then distributed in a competitive process to UH Manoa research and extension faculty from all over the State, to support their work within Maui County, on projects and issues that are of specific need and interest to Maui County. **In partnership with OED, we have selected the projects to be implemented in FY2017 as follows:**

- **Sponsoring Protection of the East Maui Watershed Against Miconia Invasion (Maui)**
- **Diversity of Agriculture Career Panning with 4-H Youth & 4-H'ers A.C.H.I.E.V.E (Maui & Molokai)**
- **Development of a Protocol to Assess Soil Carbon at the Ranchscale (Maui/Molokai/Lanai)**
- **Investigating New, Rapid Soil Analytical Tools to Enhance Agricultural Nutrient Management in Maui County (Maui/Molokai/Lanai)**
- **Improving Swine Health on Maui and Molokai**

3. SINCE YOUR FY2017 GRANT WAS JUST EXECUTED, WHAT IS THE STATUS OF UH CTAHR FY16 GRANT SUBSIDY?

Our FY 16 funding was executed in Mar 2016. As of March 31, 2017, nearly 90% of our funds have been expended, with only \$10,974.30 remaining from our budget of \$100,000. Program Successes include:

- **Completion of first ever Agricultural Succession Planning workshops, development of website and resources**
- **Two strains of probiotic bacteria in poi were found to be strong enough to survive the harsh gastrointestinal environment of the gut and show promise for future marketing.**
- **Five different varieties of Ulu have been selected for testing of growing environments on Maui and Molokai. Three of the five different varieties of trees have been planted at differing elevations to determine the best conditions for sustainable fruit production.**

3. REQUEST FOR REPLACEMENT OF FUNDING THAT WAS CUT IN FY17

Our long-term goal is to ask that the \$25,000 removed from our Maui County grant subsidy in FY17, be returned in FY18, or future years, to equal the \$100,000 grant of FY16. We are a good partner with the County, in that we work closely with OED to ensure that our projects are meeting the specific needs and interests of Maui County. **These projects utilize the faculty expertise of UH Manoa from throughout the State, leveraged with the funding from Maui County, for which other funding sources simply do not exist, to support this work of great importance to our county.**

4. WHAT EFFORTS HAS UH CTAHR MADE TO SEEK FUNDING FROM ENTITIES OTHER THAN THE COUNTY?

Maui County dollars are leveraged at approximately 1:17...for every \$1 dollar Maui County provides in funding, UH Manoa CTAHR in Maui County leveraged \$17 in State, Federal and Private funding to support Maui County programs and operations in FY17 (see attached page)

Not only do we successfully leverage Maui County dollars, but with our competitive funding process to determine projects funded each year with Maui County grant subsidy, we leverage the expertise from University of Hawaii faculty from across the State, to come to Maui to work on projects of specific interest and need to Maui, Molokai and Lanai.

Reiterating, there simply aren't federal funding opportunities to support the CTAHR projects that Maui County funds...so without Maui County support, they simply would not happen. However, I can and will continue to pursue funding for other projects that will benefit Maui County as part of my service in support of the County. **Last year, CTAHR partnered with OED and the Maui County Chamber of Commerce, to successfully attain a \$136,000 grant from the USDA (nearly twice our Maui County FY 17 \$75,000 grant award) to support the development of the Made in Maui County Marketplace website (www.madeinmauicounty.com)** . Currently, another proposal is in submission to the USDA to obtain a similar level of funding to support development of individual business websites in Maui County, so they can better participate in the Made in Maui County Marketplace website and to subsidize local business owners to take either the Core 4 or Be Strategic business development courses. This proposal is in partnership with OED and MEO.

I thank you for all of the support Maui County provides to UH Manoa CTAHR, here in Maui County, as we are a strong and cost-effective partner, that provides a clear and valuable return on the County's investment every year. In addition to this, I promise to ensure that we will provide excellent projects and service in response to the needs of Maui County, to spend down our Maui County funds appropriately and in a timely manner, and to report on our projects on time and as requested.

Sincerely,

Cindy Reeves, PhD, MPH
Maui County Administrator



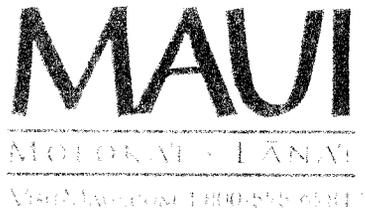
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In FY17 Maui County Funds are leveraged 1:17 with State/Federal/Private funds to UH Manoa-CTAHR in Maui County:

Funding Sources in past 12 months:	Amount:
USDA/NIFA/CYFAR -	\$44,500
USDA/NIFA/Smith-Lever -	\$4,500
Maui Assoc of Family and Community Education (local non-profit) -	\$500
Program participant fees -	\$800
HDOA grants -	\$140,000
NIFA - Pacific Sub-region -	\$19,180
DHHL Molokai beginning farmer program:	\$70,000
Frost Fndn / Hawaii Community Fndn for Homestead Gardening Program: Molokai	\$21,000
USDA via Kohala Center for Natural Farming training: Makakuoha Cooperative, Molokai	\$13,000
Smith lever Federal Funds	\$45,000
Participation Fees for Master Gardener Training and Beekeeping: approx.	\$5,000
Master Gardener Fundraising through plant, UH Seed, and Honey Sales:	\$2,000
Science Makers Collaboration Partnership	\$1,820
USDA Ag Marketing Service	\$134,000
Plant Species Management Extension and Research Program (State & Fed sources)	\$173,900
Maui County Faculty and Staff Salaries/Fringe And operational expenses	\$583,454
Total:	\$1,258,654
Maui County Grant Award FY17	\$75,000

Leverage is approximately 1:17...for every \$1 dollar Maui County provides in funding, UH Manoa CTAHR leveraged \$17 in State, Federal and Private funding to support Maui County programs in FY17.

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April 17, 2017

The Honorable Riki Hokama
Budget Chair, Maui County Council

Re: Maui Visitors Bureau FY 2018 Budget Consideration

Aloha Chair Hokama and Council Members,

I'm Sherry Duong, executive director of the Maui Visitors Bureau. First and foremost, the confidence that you and the administration have in our team is vital and greatly appreciated. With your continued investment in us, it is our resolve to effectively market Maui Nui in promoting tourism to Maui, Lāna'i and Molokai.

I'm expressing my support of the proposed budget FY 2018 for the Maui Visitors Bureau. Our strategic goal is to facilitate a thriving economy with robust employment levels. In order to sustain Maui's status as a number one destination, we need to continue to address the following issues:

- Competition with other Hawaiian Islands with regard to increased airlift;
- All-inclusive resorts in competitive tropical destinations including Mexico, Caribbean and Bahamas;
- A new presidential administration and its travel ban directive;
- The changing political climate and an economy in flux;
- Effective placement of Maui Nui messaging on the dynamic digital booking sites to capture visitors attention.
- And most recently the important messaging regarding the recent rat lungworm disease cases on Maui- and the perception of not coming to our beautiful destination.

The challenge we are faced with is to ensure that the number of arrivals to Maui Nui, in addition to visitor spending, achieves growth, which has a trickle-down effect on numerous tourism-sustained industries. When visitor counts are down, hotels, transportation, activity, tour companies, and other industries are negatively impacted, resulting in layoffs and a shrinking local economy. Now with the closure of HC& S, tourism is our main economic driver on Maui. MVB aims to increase and/or maintain visitor arrivals, expenditures, and length of stay to help ensure a healthy local economy.

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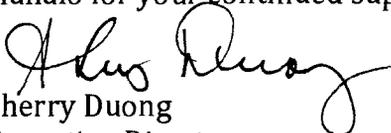
More broadly, MVB will support continued engagement with industry partners in order to ensure that we as a destination, remain competitive and relevant. These include engaging Maui County businesses to market local goods and services, and engage in cross-marketing opportunities through Signature Event sponsorship that markets both the event and the destination.

Maintaining the financial resources to creatively communicate our prestigious #1 Island status and why we have sustained this notoriety is imperative.

A positive impact of our marketing efforts is the transformative power of travel. Maui is a direct infusion of culture and the essence of aloha that is easily absorbed by our visitors, and why we consistently rank at the top of preferred destination lists. We at MVB believe that this is what truly sets us apart from other destinations, both in Hawaii, and in the world. Touching lives and improving our global community through cultural exchange and the understanding fostered, is just another facet of the importance of keeping Maui in the forefront through consistent marketing.

Together we can make Maui Nui the destination of choice.

Mahalo for your continued support,


Sherry Duong
Executive Director

MOLOKAI OUTDOORS

4/12/17

Aloha Maui County Council

My name is Clare Mawae and I own and operate Molokai Outdoors for over 18 years. I have also been serving as a director with Destination Molokai Visitors Bureau for about 14 years and currently hold the role of vice-chairman.

I am in support of Maui Visitors Bureau budget proposal and hope that you can fund the requested amount for this coming fiscal year. I believe the visitor industry serves an important component to the County of Maui. Not only does the MVB have a responsible duty in creating a healthy and viable visitor industry but also plays an important role in educating our visitors about the Hawaiian culture.

Sincerely

Clare Mawae

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Owner of Molokai Outdoors

Vice Chairman of DMVB

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Aloha Budget and Finance Committee!

Please find attached testimony on behalf of Maui County Sister Cities Foundation, Inc. to be delivered tomorrow, Monday, April 1, 2017, at 10:00 a.m.

I will be bringing 10 prepared packets for distribution which include attachments to this testimony.

Much mahalo,

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TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF THE 2018 MAUI COUNTY SISTER CITIES FOUNDATION GRANT REQUEST

Presented by Alexa Betts Basinger
Maui County Council Chambers
Monday, April 17, 2017

Good morning!

I 'm Alexa Betts Basinger and have been involved with Maui County Sister Cities Foundation for over 5 years.

I've served on the Board of Directors, as Treasurer, as Vice-Chair, and now as Chair. 😊

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With the intent of better serving Maui County, this Foundation was incorporated in 2006.

The biggest take-away I hope you have from this testimony is that the Foundation works on your behalf to fulfill Sister Cities obligations. I can assure you that restoring \$30,000 dollar to the Foundation will go farther, and be more effectively spent, than anywhere else.

Working with Maui County Government we successfully maintain active exchange relationships with **Miyakojima and Fukuyama, Japan; Goyang, South Korea; and Pingtung, Taiwan, Republic of China.**

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Toward this, we've completed the first strategic task of bringing all files up-to-date!



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You need only pick up any newspaper, watch any TV news, to know that our world today is unbalanced.

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We live in a global economy, we depend on global resources, and we understand our unique location on this planet.

The Sister Cities program is as important today as it was in 1956.

Much mahalo for your attention!

Please visit our website www.mauicountysistercities.org and our facebook page.

Don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or would like further information.

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February 6, 2017

Lynn A. S. Araki-Regan
Budget Director
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Aloha Lynn:

On behalf of Maui County Sister Cities Foundation, Inc. (MCSCF) I am happy to respond to your inquiry of January 30, 2017, regarding the grant subsidy we receive from the County of Maui.

As you know MCSCF was formed in 2006 as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. Article 2, Corporate Purpose, of our By Laws states:

"The specific purposes for which this corporation is organized are to promote activities and programs which will provide and facilitate communication, education, economic development, mutual understanding and aid between the people of the County of Maui and people of cities of other nations, including but not limited to: cultural, professional, technical, governmental, youth, and trade and commerce exchanges."

This created a unique relationship between MCSCF and the County of Maui. The Foundation assumed responsibilities previously administered by the County.

Through the years this all-volunteer group, working closely with county officials and enlisting local cultural organizations and others in our community, has become proficient in hosting in-coming delegations and preparing out-going delegations.

Beginning in 2013, the organization set out to broaden its efforts. Specifically, to include the seven other tasks (beside Article 2, Corporate Purpose, G. Assist in hosting visiting Sister City delegations.) set forth in our By Laws. In 2015, a MCSCF 5-Year Strategic Plan was developed. It identifies three focus areas for the coming years:

By the year 2020:

- We will be the "go-to" professional agency for all things international
- We will promote/pursue **active** relationships with **all** our sister cities
- We will expand services pertaining to youth, business, and educational/cultural projects

To accomplish these goals the plan identified the need for six standing committees:

1. **ADMINISTRATIVE/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** Reconnect with all of Maui County Sister Cities and determine ways to enhance relationships/partnerships. Review all resolutions for each Sister City. Strengthen and expand MCSCF membership to organizations and businesses.
2. **YOUTH COMMITTEE** Develop Youth Programs. Ideas could include Sister Cities International Art & Writing Competitions, Kiwanis sponsored leadership program, global education, SKYPE Pals/Facetime Pals, or develop curriculum to educate different grade levels on our various Sister Cities.
3. **BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE** Develop strategies to impact economic development and educational exchanges amongst sister cities and Maui County.
4. **PUBLIC RELATIONS/MARKETING COMMITTEE** Develop strategies for Marketing and Education—includes media outreach, public relations, social media, sponsorship opportunities, and ways we could connect Made in Maui companies to our Sister Cities. A CALL OUT list used when Sister Cities visitors are scheduled to come needs to be created for effective communications.
5. **HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE** Responsible for handling all the logistics when Sister Cities visitors come to Maui, and when Maui delegations visit our Sister Cities.
6. **FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE** Fund raise and determine solutions to increasing revenues.

By 2016, we had two active, working committees. The HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE (organized by Tiffany Iida) continued its work hosting seven incoming and outgoing delegations. The ADMINISTRATIVE/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (MCSCF Officers plus Lois Whitney), in addition to its usual administrative responsibilities, began the work set forth in the Strategic Plan, accomplishing the following:

- **Re-branding** effort completed. Logo items included a new brochure, letterhead, banners, business cards, gift items such as mugs, pens, pins, notebooks, bags, website, Facebook, etc.
- Brought **ALL Sister Cities contact information CURRENT!**
- **Re-established contact with Albi, France** resulting in MCSCF commemorating the 230th anniversary of the landing of Admiral Jean Francois de Galaup, comte de Laperouse, at Makena, Maui.
- **Re-connecting with San Cristobal Island, Galapagos**
- **Re-connecting with American Samoa**
- **Participated in Plantation Festival** at Queen Kaahumanu Mall as part of our community outreach plan.
- Invited to attend the **100th Anniversary Celebration of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.**
- Accepted a request from the Sun Yat Sen Foundation to **explore a Sister Cities relationship with Cuiheng, Peoples Republic of China**, birthplace of Sun Yat Sen.
- **Established Youth programs partnership with Kiwanis** through SCI membership.

MCSCF expects to continue working toward fulfilling the Strategic Plan through 2020. Just two months into 2017, our newly elected board and officers have established two more working committees. The YOUTH COMMITTEE (organized by Lori Teragawachi) has formed and met, and the BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (organized by Deidre Tegarden) meets this week. They will report to the full board on February 9, 2017, at our regular monthly meeting. Until we grow into the establishment of all six committees the ADMINISTRATIVE/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will serve PR/Marketing and Fundraising efforts.

When Maui County Sister Cities Foundation, Inc. was created the County of Maui had twenty-two (22) official Sister Cities. Today we have twenty-six (26) Sister Cities relationships and one Friendship Cities relationship and several inquiries for new relationships.

Through the years our membership in Sister Cities International has been an untapped resource. We are now utilizing SCI's assistance in re-organizing and growing our foundation. SCI recognizes Maui County's uniqueness for several reasons. The number of partnerships we have created over the past 52 years ranks as one of the highest in the nation; our true 'melting' pot culture; and our strategic location in the world.

The potential positive impact to the County of Maui of a strong and active Sister Cities program is very promising. Economic development exchanges, particularly in the Pan-Pacific region, are important as commerce becomes more and more global. People-to-people cultural exchanges promote world peace, while honoring Maui County's ethnic heritages. And youth exchanges of all types prepare our next generation for success in the world.

The vision that established Maui County Sister Cities Foundation, Inc. was not limited to simply hosting visiting delegations. We are excited to be moving this organization toward its fullest benefit to the County of Maui! To this end, we are grateful for the line item grant we receive to execute the county's Sister Cities program.

Beginning in FY14 through FY16 MCSCF received a line item grant in the amount of \$30,000.00 per year. That amount was adequate to provide the hospitality requirements as well as the basic costs of operations, i.e. insurance, SCI membership, professional services, etc. During this time, we developed the 5-year Strategic Plan and more importantly, brought our 26 Sister Cities contact and files record-keeping current.

Just as we were achieving solid momentum toward our Strategic Plan goals, our FY17 grant fund was cut in half. Further interrupting our progress MCSCF was struggling to stay ahead of deadlines for grant reporting. (Not an excuse, but this is one of the biggest challenges with an all-volunteer organization!)

With help from Mayor Alan Arakawa, we raised \$8,500.00 last year, partly to help off-set the drastic reduction in the grant, and partly to prepare us for the fundraising activities we will be pursuing in FY18. Some of the events under discussion include:

1. **Planning an international golf tournament to commemorate our 20th Anniversary with Sanya, Hainan, People's Republic of China.**
2. **Hosting a festival on Maui to honor and recognize Maui County's Sister Cities.**
3. **Developing a Made in Maui and Made in Sister Cities product exchange program.**

For FY18 we will request a return to \$30,000.00, assuring our ability to meet our obligations, responsibilities, and corporate goals on behalf of the County of Maui's Sister Cities Program. As you know the amount of this grant is a fraction of what the cost would be if the County of Maui managed this program.

Additionally, the expanded benefits that a nonprofit foundation brings to the program should not be underestimated. SCI has found that sister city organizations incorporated as 501(c)(3) nonprofits are, in fact, the most popular model in cities and counties across the nation.

Our newly elected Board of Directors and Officers for 2017 are working diligently to bring our 2016 and 2017 grant reports current and compliant. I'm proud and honored to have been elected as the Chair for 2017! We have a great team and I expect to make significant progress toward our Strategic Plan goals.

I have attached a copy of our IRS Determination Letter, By Laws, 2015 Strategic Plan, and FY17 Grant Proposal for your perusal.

Please visit us at www.mauicountysistercities.org, and on our Facebook page, [Maui County Sister Cities Foundation](#). I hope this letter has addressed your questions. I am available to supply any further information you might need.

Sincerely,

Alexa Betts Basinger, Chair

Attachments: 4

Cc: Teena Rasmussen
Tiffany Iida
Joyce Naruse
Virgil Viernes

**Maui County Sister Cities Foundation
Strategic Planning Committee
SUMMARY OF STRATEGIC PLANNING SESSION**

December 12, 2015

9:30 – 11:30 AM

Members in attendance: Adele Rugg, Alexa Betts Basinger, Diedre Tegarden, Richard Minatoya, Tokie Ogawa Sidney, Virgil Viernes, and Lori Teragawachi

Attendees reviewed:

Maui County Sister Cities Foundation Purpose/Mission: To promote activities and programs that provide and facilitate communication, education, economic development, mutual understanding, and aid between the people of the County of Maui and people of cities of other nations, including but not limited to: cultural, professional, technical, governmental, youth, and trade and commerce exchanges.

- a. Assess, plan and implement programs that fulfill the County's opportunities and commitments involving sister cities in other countries. (Average score of 2)
- b. Recommend guidelines to consider when evaluating a city's request for the County of Maui to formalize a sister city relationship. (Average score of 2)
- c. Enhance, create, and initiate value added sister city relationships/programs for mutual benefits, and create a desire for others to become a Maui County Sister City. (Average score of 2.5)
- d. Enhance public awareness of Maui County's Sister Cities Program. (Average score of 1.5)
- e. Provide opportunities for county officials and residents to experience and explore other cultures through long term community partnerships. (Average score of 3.5)
- f. Stimulate environments through which communities will creatively learn, work, and solve problems together through reciprocal cultural, educational, municipal, business, professional and technical exchanges and projects. (Average score of 1.5)
- g. Assist in hosting visiting Sister City delegations. (Average score of 4.5)
- h. Respond to initiatives and communications directed to the County of Maui from a variety of governmental and private agencies and organizations abroad. (Average score of 2.25)

Attendees then discussed why they were involved with the Sister Cities Foundation and what got them excited about their involvement – some comments were:

They loved developing relationships and the sharing of cultures,

It was portal to the world,

It was about bringing Maui County to the world and bringing the world to Maui,

Making global connections,

Affecting global peace people to people,

Sharing lives and having personal interactions – connecting human to human, face to face,

Being able to spread Aloha around the world, and creating ambassadors for Maui.

Then from all that brainstorming, the team came up with the tag line: **Sharing the Spirit of Aloha with the World.**

Vision Activity

Participants were asked - What do you see for the Sister Cities Foundation in 5 years? Finish the statement –

By 2020 the Sister Cities Foundation will _____ (Below are the comments made.)

- Be an expert organization when it comes to sending and receiving delegations
- Hire appropriate staff
- Have better communication with Council and Mayor
- Have a better process with financial issues (petty cash)
- Have a well-resourced organization
- Have current and productive sister-city relationships – local organization to be tied to each sister city
- Be well known in Maui County as the go-to entity for all things international
- Have active accountable committees within the organization
- Have a Maui County International Affairs Office – interfaces with government, private sector and education
 - o Provide education training session – protocol, language interpreters, etc.
 - o Do fundraising
- Expand funding opportunities – move beyond reliance on county funds
- Have a track record of assisting business relationships with sister cities
- Engage the community when sister cities come to Maui
- Stay connected with Sister Cities International

The team then identified 3 areas to focus on in the coming years:

By the year 2020:

- 1. We will be the “go-to” professional agency for all things international**
- 2. We will promote/pursue Active relationships with all our sister cities**
- 3. We will expand services pertaining to youth, business, and educational/cultural projects**

The team then took some time to Identify Our Strengths as they pertained to the tasks a. through h. and from a scale of 1-5, with 5 indicating excellence, each member placed an “X” on the scale. Please see the scores above next to each item.

The team then identified **areas to focus on** that would assist with achieving the vision. four areas were identified and committees were named to these areas, along with two other committees for a total of six different committees. They are:

1. Administrative Committee - Reconnecting with all of Maui County Sister Cities and determine ways to enhance relationships/partnerships. Review all resolutions for each Sister City. Strengthen and expand sister cities membership to organizations and businesses.
2. Youth Committee - Develop Youth Programs – Ideas could include Sister Cities International Art & Writing Competitions, Kiwanis sponsored leadership program, global education, SKYPE Pals/Pen Pals/Facetime pals, or develop curriculum to educate different grade levels on our various Sister Cities.
3. Business Development Committee - Develop strategies to impact economic development and educational exchanges amongst sister cities and Maui County.
4. Public Relations/Marketing Committee - Develop strategies for Marketing & Education – includes media outreach, public relations, social media, sponsorship opportunities, and ways we could connect Made in Maui Companies to our Sister Cities. A call out list used when Sister City visitors are scheduled to come needs to be created for effective communications.
5. Hospitality Committee – Responsible for handling all the logistics when Sister City Visitors come to Maui.
6. Fundraising Committee – Fund raise and determine solutions to become self sustaining.

Attendees then decided that more of the foundation members needed to be involved at this point.

Next steps will be to determine member involvement with the six committees and its outcomes for the coming year.

Specific tasks, timelines and performance metrics need to be determined for each committee.

Sharing the Aloha Spirit with the World



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Sharing Aloha with the World

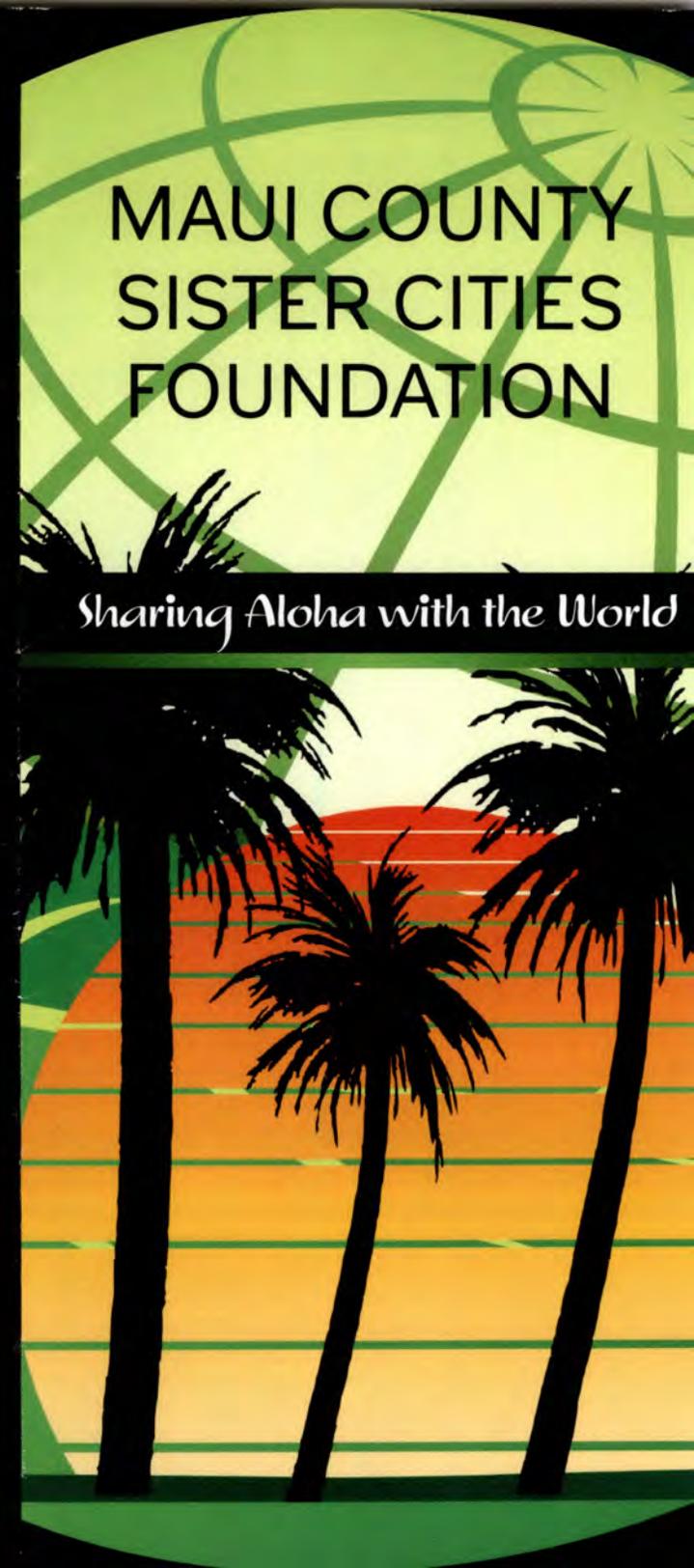


The plantation history of Maui County created its rich and vibrant 'melting pot' culture. Maui County enjoys 25 strong and meaningful Sister Cities relationships -- many founded to honor the places of our collective ancestors.

SUPPORT MAUI COUNTY'S
'Mission of Citizen Diplomacy'

BECOME A MEMBER
MAKE A DONATION

Maui County Sister Cities Foundation, Inc.
is a 501c3 nonprofit organization.



Founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, Sister Cities International is a national nonpartisan nonprofit membership organization for sister cities, counties, and states across the U.S.

This network unites tens of thousands of citizen diplomats and volunteers in programs in 570 communities, with 2,300 partnerships, in more than 150 countries around the globe.

Sister Cities organizations advance peace and prosperity through cultural, educational, humanitarian, and economic development programs and exchanges.

Hachijo Island, Tokyo, Japan
February 7, 1964

Miyakojima City, Okinawa, Japan
April 2, 1965

Zambales Province, Philippines
June 21, 1968

Madrid, Spain
July 18, 1969

Quezon City, Philippines
February 20, 1970

Bacarra, Ilocos Norte, Philippines
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Sao Miguel, Azores, Portugal
July 7, 1980

Pingtung, Taiwan, Republic of China
March 5, 1982

Funchal, Madeira, Portugal
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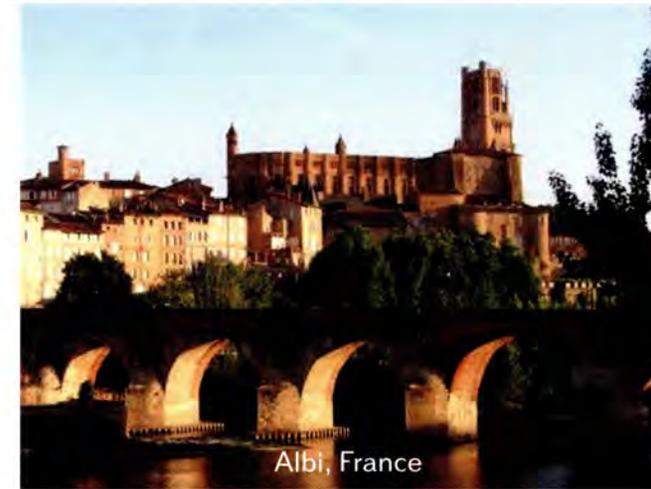
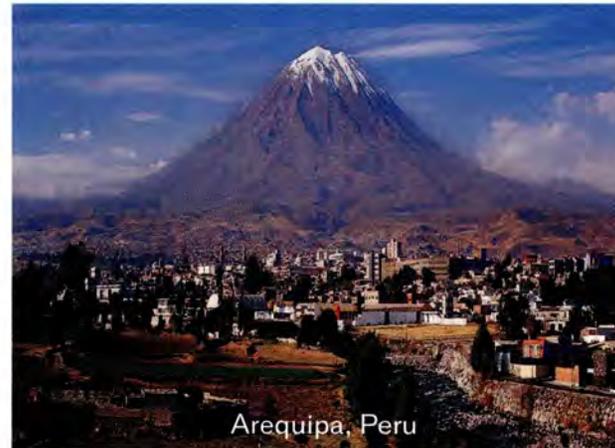
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Embo, Dornach, Scotland, United Kingdom
April 20, 1990

Santa and San Juan, Ilocos Sur,
Philippines December 6, 1991

Arequipa, Peru
September 16, 1994

Manila, Philippines
September 16, 1994



Sarrat, Ilocos Norte, Philippines
June 3, 2005

San Nicolas, Ilocos Norte, Philippines
November 17, 2006

Fukuyama City, Hiroshima, Japan
February 11, 2008

Badoc, Ilocos Norte, Philippines
November 19, 2010

Goyang, Gyeonggi Province, South Korea
February 17, 2012

'Rapa Nui' Easter Island, Chile
May 5, 1998

Sanya, Hainan, People's Republic of China
October 16, 1998

Puerto Princesa, Palawan, Philippines
March 5, 1999

Albi, France
March 2, 2001

Saipan, Marianas Islands
June 3, 2005

Cabugao, Ilocos Sur, Philippines
June 3, 2005





Paia Town Association P.O. Box 719333 Paia, HI 96779 www.paiamaui.com

Date: April 17, 2017

Maui Budget and Finance Committee: Budget Hearing

Aloha Chair Hokama and Committee Members,

My name is Noelani Sugata, and I'm the Executive Director for the Paia Town Association. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to testify on how OED funds helped our organization.

We are a small board with nine volunteers who are merchants, landowners, and residents. I am the part-time ED. In 2016, we accomplished the following with funds from the Small Town Grants Program:

- Created beautification projects such as the rubbish removal program, light landscaping in public spaces, the community mural, graffiti removal, and a place marker in the beginning of town. The Paia Community Mural was a partnership between the PTA, North Shore resident Angela Cochran, 808Urban, numerous kids from all over Maui, and local businesses in the area that sponsored the event.
- Promoted Small Business Saturday and Paia Gives. Small Business Saturday is a way to market brick and mortar stores, and Paia Gives is a holiday event where the merchants give back to a local non-profit. Currently, the PTA is working with OED staff Tokie Ogawa in promoting Shop Small Maui 2017. I believe this working relationship with the PTA and OED is an example of government and communities working together to increasing sales for Maui small businesses.
- Held an Annual Meeting at the Paia Community Center on September 29, 2016, which was attended by over 50 people. The PTA wanted to reach out to its long time residents. We now have resident members, and the community has reached out to us to discuss issues important to them.
- Lobbied for Maui County to allow for Special Improvement Districts. SID's would allow for small towns like Paia to be self-funding and provide supplemental services by creating a clean and safe district for residents, merchants, and visitors. We are working on taking the steps in Paia becoming a SID, which is why it's important to continue receiving funds from OED until then.
- Lastly, OED funding allows the PTA to contract me to carry out their vision of what they want for the town. It's a lot of work to manage a small town, but I have over a decade of non-profit experience, and I also have a knack in digital marketing. On one hand I can work with public officials on solving problems in our community, and on the other hand I can create call to actions and use social media to promote events and projects in Paia. I'm very happy to be working with a unique community, and I thank them for enabling me to use my skills to make Paia a great place to live, work, and visit.

I have attached photos of what our OED grant paid for. As you can see, we did a lot with what funds we have. We are fortunate to have a supportive and giving community. If there are supplemental funds available, please let us know. We are stretching our current grant and membership dues as far as we can to cover myself, our rubbish removal guy Rory Pico, and our events.

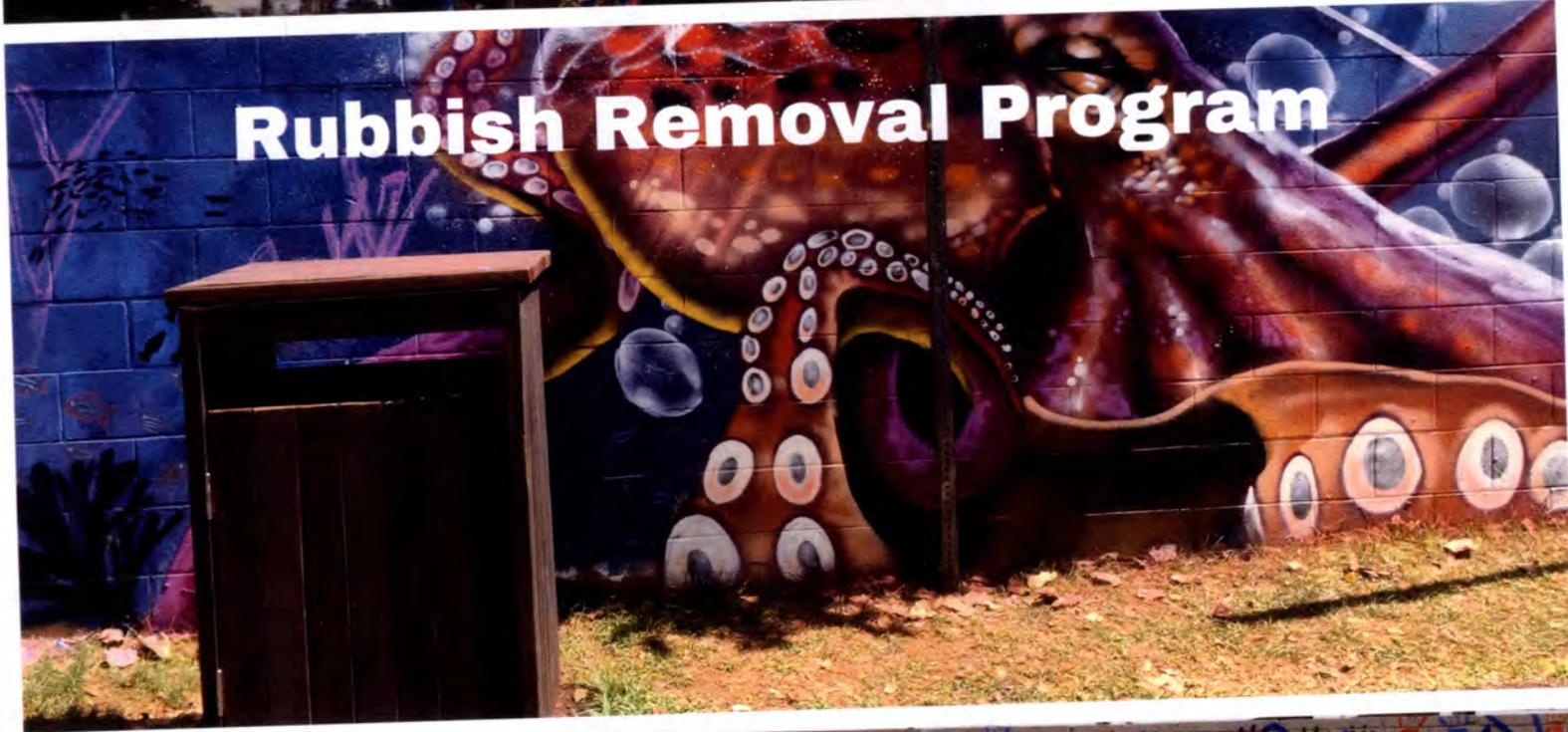
Mahalo,

Noelani Sugata, Executive Director

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New Place Marker



Rubbish Removal Program



Paia Community Mural

Small Business

Saturday 2016

WELCOME

TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD



Paia Gives 2016



Annual Meeting 2016



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
Central Maui Soil and Water Conservation District

CC: Council Member Alike Atay
Council Member Robert Carroll
Council Member Elle Cochran
Council Member Stacy Crivello
Council Member Kelly T. King
Council Member Don S. Guzman
Council Member Yuki Lei K. Sugimura

Date: 4/17/2017

Subject: County of Maui Proposed Fiscal Year 2018 Budget (BF-1)

Stated Position: The Central Maui Soil and Water Conservation District (CMSWCD) is requesting approval of the 2018 Fiscal Year Mayor's Budget proposal. This funding is used for support staff to assist the four Maui SWCDs to better serve the farmers, ranchers, land users, civic groups, schools and government agencies on state and federal programs relating to water quality and conservation of our natural resources.

- Historically, we have brought in over \$40 million worth of conservation projects to this island.
- One of the programs currently being conducted by the CMSWCD to address water quality is The Southwest Maui Watershed Plan (Plan).
- This Plan was developed 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 are meant to improve water quality, reduce erosion, provide aquifer recharge, and reduce flooding throughout the watershed.
- The CMSWCD has created a Watershed Coordinator position to ensure the Southwest Maui Watershed Plan is elevated to priority status by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Hawaii Department of Health (DOH) Clean Water Branch (CWB) so that stakeholders within the watershed may become eligible for Federal 319 Grant Program funding in future years.
- In addition, the Watershed Coordinator will be available to address new watershed issues on behalf of the CMSWCD to assist stakeholders in Central Maui.

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April 13, 2017,

Aloha Council Members,

As the general manager of Hotel Molokai for the past ten years, and the DMVB Board Chair for the past eight years, I am writing in support for the MVCB budget proposal.

The Visitor Bureau is a vital part of our community. We appreciate your support in the past and I ask that you may continue to support this important piece to our visitor industry.

Sincerely,

Michael Drew

General Manager

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Maui County

April 17, 2017

HEARING BEFORE THE
Maui County Council Committee on Budget and Finance

TESTIMONY ON
OED funding of Maui County Farm Bureau

Chair Hokama, Vice Chair White, and Members of the Committee:

I am Warren Watanabe, Executive Director of Maui County Farm Bureau. We are a County Chapter of the Hawaii Farm Bureau, representing 180 farm families and organizations on the island. Our mission seeks to protect and increase the viability of farms and ranches while ensuring the social and environmental wellbeing of the island.

MCFB appreciates the support by the county of our operations. County funds through the Office of Economic Development allow us to leverage volunteer time as well as work with State and Federal agencies to bring services to assist our farmers and ranchers. These funds also support the Maui Coffee Association, Maui Cattlemen's Association, and the Maui Association of Landscape Professionals.

While our AgFest is our major activity, the Horticultural Section of the Maui Fair, showcasing Maui Products at the State Farm Fair and Ag Day at the Capital are examples of our public outreach activities. The AgFest showcases all of Maui Agriculture in a family friendly venue. We have begun to focus on activities with excellent response by the public.

Our Ag in the Classroom program is well received by public and private schools. We have received comments that the field trip we offer is the field trip of choice which we will host nearly 900 students over two days. Our lessons are aligned with the Department of Education. We continue to work with them to expand our offerings to beyond the 2nd grade.

Our Growing Future Farmers Program is funded by our Localicious campaign. This year we were able to provide five \$5K grants for farmers to improve operations on their farms. A tractor attachment to allow expansion of a farm, a poultry operation expanded, and installation of infrastructure to protect crops from rain were some of the uses of the fund. We were happy to hear that it contributed to expansion of their operations. This program is conducted in partnership with the Hawaii Ag Foundation.

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Our major efforts during the last year have focused on assisting our farmers meet regulatory compliance. The U.S. Department of Labor has visited our farms numerous times. We have facilitated meetings with the Department, conducting educational sessions as well as assisted our farmers to ready themselves for inspection. We provided posters that are federally required and lack of a poster is cause for a citation. As we assist new farmers entering the industry an ongoing educational process is needed. We plan to work with the Hawaii Ag Foundation, leveraging our resources to meet this important need. We work with the Hawaii Farm Bureau to develop programs to prepare our farmers to meet Food Safety Modernization Act requirements.

Most recently we are faced with a fear of local produce by vendors due to the rat lungworm cases. We have spoken to retailers and restaurants to understand their needs. We are working with the State Department of Agriculture to have a series of Public Service Announcements and working with the Department of Health to develop point of sale material for retail and restaurants. Restoring confidence of buying local agricultural products is a major priority at this time. We are also distributing information of Best Management Practices to our farmers to ensure that they are fulfilling their responsibility to stem this disease in the community. County funding allows us to leverage our capacity with agencies to service our farmers and community.

Our range of activities is expansive, from education with our Ag in the Classroom to Regulatory assistance, promotion and working with agencies to ensure that our farmers voice is heard.

We respectfully request your support for continued funding of MCFB so we can continue to serve Maui's agriculture in partnership with our allies. Thank you.

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Maui County

April 17, 2017

HEARING BEFORE THE
Maui County Council Committee on Budget and Finance

TESTIMONY ON
OED funding of Maui Soil and Water Conservation Districts

Chair Hokama, Vice Chair White, and Members of the Committee:

I am Warren Watanabe, Executive Director of Maui County Farm Bureau. We are a County Chapter of the Hawaii Farm Bureau, representing 180 farm families and organizations on the island. Our mission seeks to protect and increase the viability of farms and ranches while ensuring the social and environmental wellbeing of the island.

MCFB respectfully requests your support towards the funding of the Maui Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The services of the SWCDs are critical to our farmers. The Conservation Plan prepared by SWCD is a basic requirement for our farmers and ranchers. The SWCD also provides a gateway to federal funding that farmers and ranchers can access to install erosion control practices. The SWCDs have been a major partner to MCFB, jointly conducting activities to help our farmers as well as educate the community about agricultural practices.

We respectfully request your support for continued funding of the SWCDs so they can continue to serve Maui's agriculture. Thank you.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Testimony on BF-1

Re: Proposed Fiscal Year 2018 Budget for the County of Maui
Monday, April 17, 2017

Dear Chair Hokama, Vice Chair White &
Members of the Budget and Finance Committee

Aloha and Mahalo for the opportunity to provide testimony on economic development funding.

We are testifying in strong support for the overall budget of the Office of Economic Development. The Office of Economic Development is very important to aid in diversifying our economy. Since the closing of HC&S, there is an even greater need to diversify our economy. New headways are also being made in niche manufacturing that is being driven by the Made in Maui County Festival, which we are pleased to co-present with the Office of Economic Development. We support OED's broad program because they have brought together a wide range of community development partners to participate in and help further their overall economic development strategies (as shown by a chart recently created for the Made in Maui County Festival). The Office of Economic Development has taken models that work and have broadened them like town parties. They have been supporting renewable energy and working to diversify that industry. They have also broadened the film industry which had an economic impact of \$12,030,000 to Maui County in FY2016. The Office of Economic Development is also working to support the agriculture industry that is necessary now that more ag land is becoming available. We support all efforts to expand and diversify the agriculture industry to keep our island green and to better sustain our community.

Further, we support their assistance to small businesses as they are the backbone of our community. Over 90% of Chamber members are small businesses, the majority of which would be considered micro businesses by national standards. Yet small businesses are still key job generators so it is extremely important to have programs like those at the Office of Economic Development that support the development and growth of small businesses.

Additionally, we support the Maui Economic Development Board budget as they are another key partner in our County's economic development.

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Testimony on BF-1

Re: Proposed Fiscal Year 2018 Budget for the County of Maui

Monday, April 17, 2017

Finally, we are in strong support of the Maui Visitors Bureau budget. The visitor industry is the economic engine we rely upon. In this global marketplace, our visitors have many other destination choices that can be less expensive and with less travel time. While we know Maui is no ka oi, we need to continue to get that message out and have the funds to adequately compete to continue to see the stellar returns from the investment in our visitor industry which accounts for 40% of direct employment and estimated 25-30% employment in jobs supported by tourism.

We appreciate the opportunity to testify on economic funding in the proposed FY 2018 budget.

Sincerely,

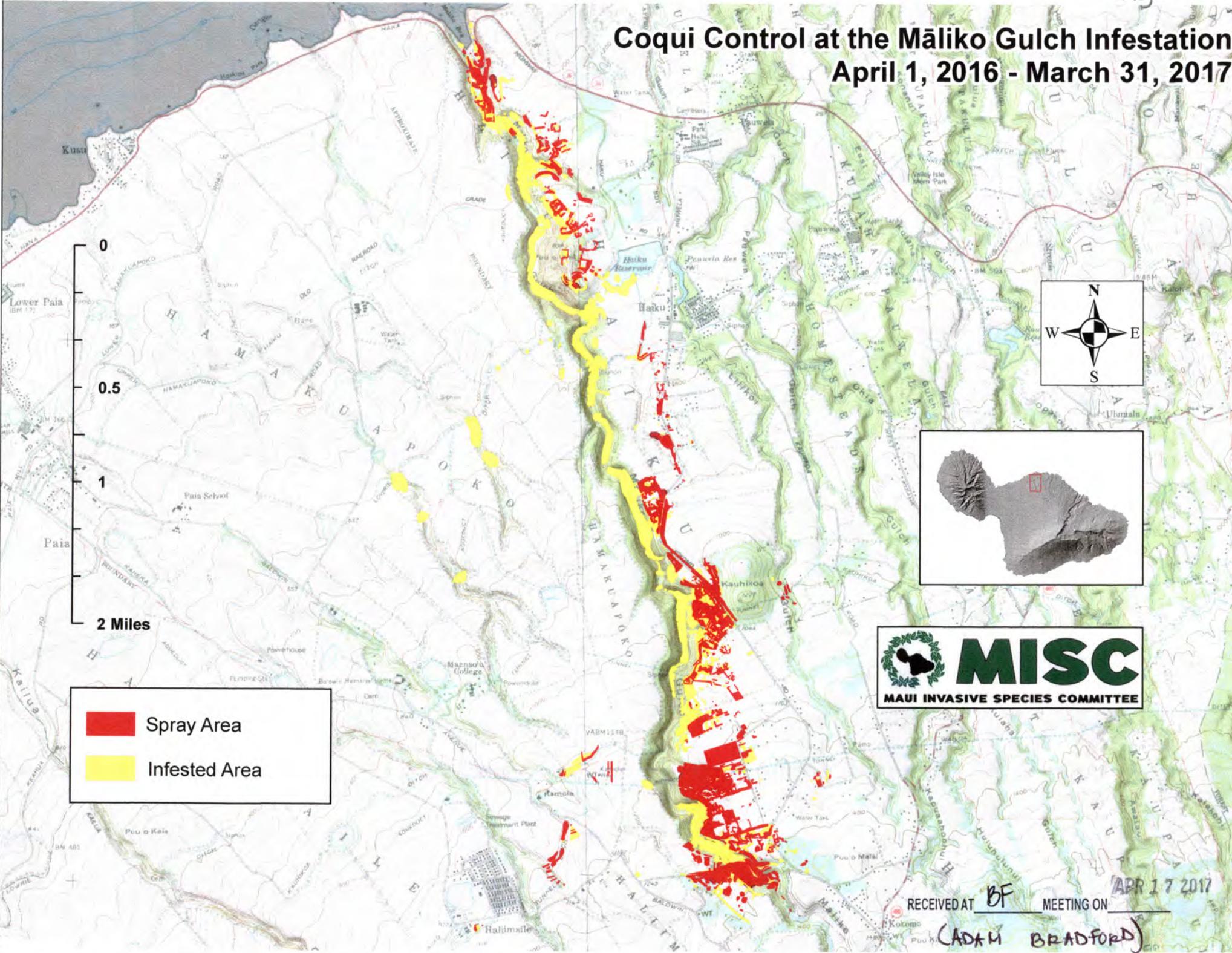
Pamela Tumpap

Pamela Tumpap
President

To advance and promote a healthy economic environment for business, advocating for a responsive government and quality education, while preserving Maui's unique community characteristics.

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Coqui Control at the Mālika Gulch Infestation April 1, 2016 - March 31, 2017



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Maui Soil & Water Conservation Districts
77 Hookele St., Suite 202, Kahului, HI 96732

April 17, 2017

TO: Chairman Riki Hokama
Vice Chair Mike White
Maui County Council Members

SUBJECT: Support for Maui County Farm Bureau
Budget and Finance Committee - Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Meeting

I am writing to you in support of the Maui County Farm Bureau.

The Maui Soil & Water Conservation Districts (SWCDs) have worked with the Maui County Farm Bureau on many activities such as the Maui Fair, Ag Awareness Day at the State Capitol, Maui County Agricultural Festival, and Ag in the Classroom. All of the activities that we have partnered with the Farm Bureau have provided outreach opportunities for SWCDs.

The Maui County Farm Bureau's mission is to represent, protect, and advance the social, economic, and educational interests of the agricultural community of Maui County. As partners of the Farm Bureau, we team up by coordinating outreach activities for farmers and ranchers, as well as provide educational information to the general public.

Your support for the Maui County Farm Bureau is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Maggie Kramp
Maui SWCDs Administrative Assistant

"We do not inherit the Earth from our Ancestors, we borrow it from our children"

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April 17, 2017
Teen Rasmussen, Director OED
Maui County Council Members
Kelly King, South Maui

Aloha,

Mahalo for the opportunity to share our message with you. As with all of the Maui Town Parties, Kihei 4th Friday is a free event for residents and visitors alike. Kihei 4th Friday offers a safe family friendly fun night out with free parking within one block, free entertainment, a food court and the very popular keiki zone. We average 3,500-4,000 attendees per month with the highest months at 7,000. Please see below for the most salient bullet points as we ask you to consider increasing our funding for the Kihei 4th Friday Town Party.

- Our Kihei Town Party supports local vendors and provides income, jobs and economic stimulus for local crafters, food vendors and food trucks. Keiki zone attractions like the Walk on Water Balls and the Maui Spider Jump also provide fun and economic returns for those businesses. Kihei 4th Friday is the largest monthly event that our food vendors participate in, allowing them to gain repeat customers, who follow them all over the island. Most sell out and it is also their biggest money maker of the month. These one-of-a-kind businesses are an integral part of the distinctive character of Maui. Adjacent businesses benefit from Kihei 4th Friday as well. Money spent stays in the local economy.
- We have given startups the opportunity for growth – the most recent vendor success stories are The Maui Cookie Lady and Donut Dynamite. We support the Maui Food bank by taking in hundreds of pounds of food and the Red Nose Campaign for low income keiki in need of support. Our next community project is to help teachers by collecting school supplies for their students. Kihei 4th Friday also supports and participates in the Lei of Aloha which has been supported by Governor Ige and has received global attention and recognition. For this reason we feel it is important to be supported by our council and reps at the event. When our council supports and participates in all of the Maui Town Party events it's a win for all of us.
- We are the only town party that is a 100% volunteer committee, we are made up of small business owners. Also, as of February 2016, we became a non-profit. Kihei 4th Friday provides a for credit volunteer program available for High School students and adults to participate with a non-profit community event. We have 65-70 community volunteers for set-up, help during the event and for breakdown. Twenty key adult volunteers have stayed with us since the first event of Dec 2012. The feedback from our vendors and community is that it is the biggest and most organized event they participate in.

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- Monthly costs for Kihei 4th Friday have gone up, we are in need of a budget increase. All monies received from space rentals go directly to paying for Maui Police Department whose rates continually rise and now take up to one quarter of the income of each event. Monthly rentals for the event include lights, barricades, cones, signage, walkie-talkies, chairs, porta potties, and wash stations. We are trying to keep the event in the black for day to day operational costs but the cost of running the event going up each year means we need to raise vendor fees, attract more capital, and get more County funding. We want to keep our vendor fees as low as we can, but at this point we are close to capping out. We simply CANNOT raise the fees above what the day to day mom and pop businesses can afford yet we need to keep the event on par at the minimum with what we have done these past almost 5 years now. We are brainstorming on ideas on how to bring in extra income, selling logo T-Shirts and hats for example and sponsorships.
- Kihei 4th Friday supports live, local entertainment, local musicians and also big name acts like HAPA, Ekolu, Da Braddahs, Amy Hanaiali'i, Marty Dread, Jimmy Mac and the Kool Kats. We provide an alternate venue that is safe and fun and isn't a typical concert or bar.
- The positive influence, for both visitors and residents is something we want to see continued in the Kihei community. Increasing the funding helps keep the event alive. Maui Town Parties contribute to the well-being of Maui and it's residents and visitors, as well as local businesses. The Kihei 4th Friday committee strongly believes in investing in Kihei community sustainability and collective prosperity. Locally-owned businesses invest more in local labor, pay more local taxes, spend more time on community-based decisions, and participate in local events. In doing so, they create more opportunities for all of us here in our community. We appreciate your support, your time and consideration.

Mahalo,
Committee Members/Chairs:

Patrick Mulligan: Chair
Debbie Eads Probst: Entertainment
Myrna Ah Hee/Mish Shishido: Retail Vendors
Juddee Kawaiola: Volunteers
Miranda Kawaiola: Marketing and Social Media
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Questions about the Māliko Gulch Coqui Frog Project

What has increased funding accomplished?

- MISC worked extensively throughout the Māliko Gulch infestation (see map showing control areas). At least 222 infested TMKS had coqui controlled on their properties.
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What do you need and how long will it take?

- MISC needs at least 20 FTE working on coqui. Based on other available funding, that means we need funding for an additional 16 FTE.
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 - Threat for continued vectoring from a site
 - Feasibility based on site characteristics (habitat, vegetation, permission)
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What will happen if funding for FY18 is only \$300K?

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	Training		2			3					
	Maintain Website										
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HEARING BEFORE THE
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TESTIMONY ON
OED funding of Maui Soil and Water Conservation Districts

Chair Hokama, Vice Chair White, and Members of the Committee:

My name is Mae Nakahata, Board member of the Central Maui Soil and Water Conservation District. I am also the agronomist with A&B Diversified, formerly HC&S.

I respectfully request your continued support for the District. During the past years we have seen weather extremes. I grew up on the Big Island, working for the plantation there for 10 years and have worked for HC&S for over 30 years. Minus the past decade, weather conditions have been predictable. Yes we had storm events but they were not like the extreme conditions we have seen in the past year. The decade of drought was also one of the longest in history. Long range forecasts tell us that we can expect this continued weather extremes. This makes the work of the SWCDs very important.

I have seen our District evolve since becoming a director. Our sensitivity of unintended consequences during storm events is a major concern. Conservation plans need to better address erosion control ditch outlets since sudden water flows can cause havoc to those downstream. In our grading and grubbing reviews, we find proposed developments surrounded by existing development. Drainage plans on these lands become very important. We are working diligently to protect the land and community as we work with farmers, ranchers and engineers. We have spoken with Public Works and seriously take our responsibility to assist the County to meet MS4 requirements.

Our work is possible due to the leveraging of Federal, State and County funding. Soil Conservation Districts were formed with this leveraging of resources as a core principle. This year, we were able to increase our Federal allocation to train local employees so they can be promoted as retirements occur. Having our local people who understand the land and the core values important to respect and protect our natural resources is important to our future. A New Yorker coming here will take time to develop this understanding. The feds agreed and have supported our efforts. County funding demonstrated commitment to our operations and contributed largely to this decision.

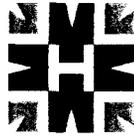
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Dear Chair Hokama and Members of the Committee:

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3	Website Development	Participants	Staff, Volunteers	Cost	Participants	Staff, Volunteers	Cost	Participants	Staff, Volunteers	Cost	Misc. Notes/Comments
	Develop Website	website under construction	5	\$ 2,456.26	Average monthly: 500 visits, 1147 page views	2	\$ 192.00	Average monthly: 679 visits, 1296 page views, 499 audience size	1	\$ 192.00	website updates needs to be worked on
	Training		2			3					
	Maintain Website										
Minimize Negative Impact on Natural Resources		2014 - 2015			2015-2016			2016 - 2017 <i>(numbers recorded up until March 28, 2017)</i>			Misc. Notes/Comments
4	County Grading and Grubbing Permits	No. of Plans and/or Projects	Acres	Cost	No. of Plans and/or Projects	Affected Acres	Cost	No. of Plans and/or Projects	Affected Acres	Cost for technical assistant	Total cost (engineering firms, contractors, etc.) difficult to measure. Does not include SWCD administrative assistant salary and director volunteer time. We are also working with engineers and Public Works to be MS4 Compliant
	Review Plans and Submit Comments to County DSA	40	500	\$ 21,124.50	61	660.547	\$ 21,215.50	22	400.456	\$ 14,232.00	
5	Conservation Technical Assistance (CTA) and USDA Farm Bill (FB) Plans	No. of Plans and/or Projects	Acres	Cost	No. of Plans and/or Projects	Acres	Cost	No. of Plans and/or Projects	Acres	Cost Benefit based on NRCS programs cost list in dollar amount per practice	Number CTA and FB plans, acres, and cost of conservation practices. Cost of application is amount requested for FB contracts. Most of the FB contracts (USDA funds for the cooperator) started as CTA planning. Cost benefit amount does not include SWCD conservation specialist salary and matching time of NRCS staff and SWCD directors.
	FB Applications Received	65	3395	\$3,346,456.00	88	7953.8	\$ 4,612,337.09	87	6680.4	\$ 2,290,367.09	
	FB Contracts Obligated	21	1827.5	\$ 910,826.27	28	2801.5	\$ 2,238,430.63	17	1042.9	\$ 1,647,635.85	
	CTA Plans Pending Final Approval	13	291.4	\$ 434,839.74	33	692.15	\$ 680,247.14	24	1396.6	\$ 777,311.32	
	CTA Plans Signed/Completed	29	805.9	\$1,047,682.64	11	81.5	\$ 9,881.73	5	325.6	\$ 199,530.31	
	Follow-up/Deffered/Canceled Plans	6	49.2		9	149.05	\$ 116,846.29	5	159.1		
6	Watersheds	Phases/Description		Cost	Phases/Description		Cost	Phases/Description		Cost	Misc. Notes/Comments
	Upcountry Maui Watershed	Phases 6-7 + laterals		\$28.55 million	Four Active Design Phases, 1254,930; Total Construction Agreements Unresolved/On Hold, 28,000,300			<i>Due to Federal budget cuts, status is unknown at this time. The SWCDs will continue its lobbying efforts for through various sources for funds needed to complete the Upcountry Maui Watershed and Lahaina Flood Control Projects.</i>			
	Lahaina Flood Control	Phases 3B, 4-5		\$ 22,567,000	Phases 3B, 4-5 on hold due to funding		\$ 22,567,000				
	Lahaina Temporary Flood Control Project	annual inspections and maintenance		donated expenses unavailable	annual inspection and maintenance		estimated cost \$3900.00	annual inspection and maintenance		\$ 4,400.00	annual maintenance work expected to be done by the end of the fiscal year
	Coral Reef Initiative: West Maui Ridge to Reef Program	Ongoing Project		\$ 62,072.74	Ongoing Project		\$ 102,740.00	Ongoing Project		\$ 65,095.15	secured state funds through DLNR for watershed coordination, 1/1/16-9/30/17
	West Maui Fire Prevention and Fire Erosion Stabilization Project				new project for this fiscal year			Procurement and Native Seed Hydromulch Trials to Reduce Potential Post Fire Sediment Erosion		\$ 29,966.49	This project coincides with the Ridge to Reef Program
	Southwest Maui Watershed Base Plan							49,688 acre planning area, comprised of the Hapapa, Wailea and Mo'oloa watersheds		\$ 50,000.00	Watershed coordinator to update the SMWP to meet EPA and DOH Clean Water Branch requirements

BF Committee

From: Virgie Cantorna <vcantorna@aol.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 1:17 PM
To: BF Committee
Cc: David Johnston; Peggy Harmon
Subject: Maui Academy of Performing Arts (MAPA)

Dear Sirs and Madams:

My name is Dr. Virginia Cantorna. I was born and raised on Maui and am a licensed clinical psychologist with a thriving private practice. As MAPA Board president, I am submitting this letter of testimony in SUPPORT of the Maui Academy of Performing Arts' grant request.

This grant money is specifically designated for our SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS programs: both Voices and the Educational Tour Show, which enhance literacy, communication, and self-confidence, reaching 11,000 students annually.

Our request is the same as the amount MAPA was granted in the last budget, \$15,450. We are grateful that the \$1.40 applied per student participant went a very long way, giving the County "big bang for its bucks."

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Many parents and I are pleased that the County is open to supporting the performing arts in addition to sports, for children who are less inclined toward athletic endeavors but attracted to singing, dancing, and acting.

I ask for your positive consideration of our grant request and thank you for your support of MAPA.

Sincerely,

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MAPA Board President

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BF Committee

From: Ken Harris <ken@harrishawaii.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 9:33 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Letter of testimony for Maui Economic Development Board
Attachments: jumpsmart doc.pdf

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As both a home and business volunteer for the Jumpsmart Maui project, I wanted to write a letter of appreciation for the program and for the Maui Economic Development Board. I initially volunteered for the program to support sustainable energy, and to help Maui county progress to a 100% sustainable energy future. Using solar panels and driving an electric car is a step in the right direction.

With the help of Jumpsmart Maui installing charging systems at my home and business, this has really helped us save money on energy costs and has convinced our clients and employees to do the same.

I would like to recommend that the county continue to support the Maui Economic Development Board, and more projects like the Jumpsmart Maui Program in the future, as its been of great benefit to us.

Keep up the good work!

Ken Harris, President
Harris Hawaii Realty Group

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Ken Harris". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

BF Committee

From: jross <jross036@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 10:18 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Our road

We know that the top portion of this road "Door of Faith", is not private. It's on the map as "Old Gov't. Road. That should put us on the repair list with the County. Since the County of Maui paved that section back when. Considering the number of residents who live in this community and travel this road, please consider helping us stay safe and keep our vehicles from deteriorating. Mahalo, the Ross clan.

Sent from my iPhone

BF Committee

From: Courtlandt Gates <courtgates@mindspring.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 11:01 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony of Courtlandt Gates to Maui County Council and Budget and Finance Committee re Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Deliberations (BF-1)
Attachments: Testimony of Courtlandt Gates for Maui County Budget Hearing 20170418.pdf

Aloha Budget and Finance Committee:

I have attached my testimony for the Maui County Council and Budget and Finance Committee regarding the Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Deliberations (BF-1).

Mahalo,
Courtly Gates

Testimony of Courtlandt Gates to
Maui County Council and Budget and Finance Committee
April 18, 2017
Re: Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Deliberations (BF-1)

Aloha Councilmembers and Committee Members:

My name is Courty Gates and my wife and I own Lot 2 bordered to the east and west by the approximately 270 acres comprised of Lots 1, 3, 4, and 5 in Haiku purchased by the County in 2016.

We dug a well and we have fenced the upland area for livestock to remove non-native cane grass and to restore the soil. We are going to gradually restore native species. We have removed tons of garbage. We are going to build a home and will live there.

We supported the purchase of the land by the County subject to the provision of security and care for environment and cultural resources. Councilmember Baisa eloquently described the \$9.5 million purchase price as a down payment. Now the hard work begins.

We see breaching of security gates, squatting, dumping of household garbage and vehicles, vehicle dismantling and burning, hunting, theft, vandalism and damage to the environment and cultural sites by motorcycles, ATVs and trucks in the gulches. The appearance of the area is an embarrassment to the County and the lawless environment is creating major liability issues. There have been two fires on Lot 1 in the last three weeks.

I am requesting sufficient funds in the budget to make the area safe for the public including farmers and their property and to preserve the cultural and

environmental resources. I have three simple recommendations: Communicate, Enforce, and Improve.

Communication should include very clear media messaging and signage about where, when and how the public is allowed to access the land and what uses are permitted. My wife and I feel very strongly that no vehicles including motorcycles and ATVs should be allowed in the gulches so that the cultural sites can be protected and the land can heal.

Enforcement should include a new gate on south end of Lot 1, replacing and locking, when appropriate, the gates at Nahele Road, on Lot 4 and on Lot 1. Security cameras would be advisable. Every gate in this area has been breached over the past year. In addition a regular police presence is required with multiple patrols at random times per day. The land should be swept at the end of every day and the gates locked overnight. The County should install a caretaker at the south end of Lot 1. The County should cooperate with A&B to do an inventory of illegal residents on Lot 1 and the Oili Lot and to offer them social and relocation services.

Improvement should include clean up, road improvement to the Jaws overlook, parking and porta potties at the Jaws overlook, catchment, caretaker accommodations, and livestock fencing (for cattle until the farmers can get up and running).

Mahalo for your time and for giving this remarkable land your thoughtful consideration and care.

BF Committee

From: Bonnie Newman <bonnieneuman10@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 1:15 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: 3-can curbside recycling program

Aloha - I am an 11 year grateful resident of Maui Meadows; and also Vice President of the Maui Meadows Neighborhood Assoc. (been a Board member for 3 previous years.....).

I am asking for your continued support in the budget for the 3 can curbside recycling program in our Maui Meadows Neighborhood. We have been recycling our green waste and recyclables ever since the pilot program began; thus helping to divert tens of thousands of tons of material from being dumped into our landfills as well as providing jobs for local businesses and their employees. The 3 Can Plan has helped our neighborhood get into the habit of recycling, reusing and reduce our waste. This is something we all feel good about because of the many benefits that have accrued to us and our community as a result.

We want to continue receiving the benefits and good feelings that the 3 Can Plan has given us over these many years. Kindly continue this program at it's current rate. MAHALO for considering.....

Bonnie Newman Rs

808 / 283-0645

BF Committee

From: John Rense <AkRense@aol.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 1:40 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Kahana Bay funding

To: Budget and Finance Committee

Aloha, and thank you for the opportunity to comment. We support Maui County grant funding for an EIS related to beach restoration studies. This is a critical first-step to finding longer-term counter measures to beach erosion in Kahana.

We know you will hear plenty about the erosion, its consequences, the impact on both the community and its visitors. So we will try not to repeat that here.

We would like to mention a few aspects of this problem that are not so often discussed.

First, the makeup of the Kahana condominium entities involved. The support and involvement of Maui County is especially important in Kahana because this stretch of shoreline has no major "deep pocket" hotel corporation with extensive property ownership. While some think Kahana could easily step out on its own on coastline issues, ownership characteristics there makes it difficult to get started. In areas like Kaanapali, global businesses like Marriott, Hyatt and Westin can provide initial funding, expertise and oversight. But condominium ownership in Kahana is very diverse, mostly individuals and small businesses, with no entity that can carry and manage the initial stages of a project. The next 18 months will be very important for organizing and building support for sand restoration or other initiatives, and the County's early involvement will help replace the lack of a major business entity. In Kahana, ultimate solutions will have to be embraced by thousands of individuals, not just a handful of corporations. Each AOAO will have a special challenge because not all their many owners are in the same place in their financial and personal lives. The help and involvement of the County will be extremely critical, not just financially but to lend confidence that local government stands in support of the challenges ahead.

Second, we would like to comment on tax revenue, which in some manner has been noted by many others. But what has been under-recognized is this is costing the County a lot of money today, it's not just a future problem. Recent tracking of real estate values on Maui show increases in condo value in every major area except around Kahana, which in one recent study actually showed a decline. This decline is stunning given the demand, and is attributable to growing uncertainty in that area. Kahana shoreline property is at least 10 percent depressed today, with some complexes even more so, as compared to the market. The tax valuation base would already be depressed by \$30M or more, and the severe coastal erosion these past winters will accelerate the process. TA tax receipts are also depressed today due to discounting in the most impacted facilities. It makes no sense to stay out of an issue that is causing current, significant and accelerating reductions in Maui County receipts.

Immediate County involvement will result in direct real estate market improvements based on confidence alone. Helping with Kahana area shoreline issues is a smart County investment, both short and long-term.

Finally, as part of its commitment I encourage the County to help develop and support an effective overall strategy with those engaged in the Kahana shoreline issue. A poor strategy is putting everything on a sand restoration or any other challenging solution that will take years and possibly decades to do. There should be mutual support for revetment shoreline protection where damage could be severe. When sand restoration or another solution can be developed, permits done, funding done, design done and construction done, local protection will no longer be an issue and removal is an option. A strategy for Kahana is very much like addressing a seriously injured person - you must stabilize and protect from further harm before you can rehabilitate and restore health.

We would also like to express thanks for the help and interest from the Maui Planning Department, and encourage continued funding for their University of Hawaii Sea Grant position.

Mahalo

John and Lucile Rense
Hololani

BF Committee

From: Christopher Perreira <christopherperreira10@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 2:10 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: "BF-1"

Dear Maui County Councilman & Councilwoman,

This is for BF-1. I'm against raising the property tax for residential homeowners. The housing prices to purchase or rent is high enough already. Raising property taxes will force landlords to raise the rents. We have enough homeless people already. Also, charging our residents \$3.00 to dump rubbish at the rubbish dump is a bad idea. The last time this happen, people threw rubbish along side the roads, highways, and in the gulches.

I want the County of Maui to live within its means. Everybody wants more services, but nobody wants to pay more taxes. We are one of the most expensive place to live. Also, we pay the third most taxes in the U.S.A.. Only New York and Washington D.C. pays more.

I like to ride the bus. I would like to see the bus expanded to more routes. This would serve the people and visitors to this # 1 island in the world. We need new routes. Also, a few more bus stops. I would like a bus stop at Ho'okipa Beach Park. I know it costs money to add new routes. The County of Maui should purchase land and make a bus terminal for the Maui Bus System in Kahului. Also, buying new beachfront land for beach parks and conservation would be nice too. Conservation Land does have value. It provides open space, recreation, clean water, clean air, etc. Also, it will prevent us from looking like Honolulu. Watershed lands and water systems like Wailuku has value. I know this will cost us, but it is worth it. Thank you for letting me comment on this very important issue. P.S. I enjoy watching the council on TV. discussing the issues.

Aloha,
Christopher Perreira

BF Committee

From: Miranda Camp <mirandalovesmaui@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 2:14 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Aloha 3 can plan

Aloha all,

I am a resident of Maui Meadows. Please continue our 3 can refuse service. It is such a helpful service and encourages people to recycle their waste.

Mahalo,
Miranda Camp



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BF Committee

From: Ed Felien <edfelien8@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 2:33 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Keep the Three Can Collection

Let's do everything we can to make it easier and easier to save the planet for our grandchildren's children.

Ed Felien

558 Kaleo Pl

BF Committee

From: MARIE - TERRY SCHROEDER <terry8845@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 9:26 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony to support funding

Aloha Budget & Finance committee,

The purpose of the email is to support the addition of Maui County Council funds for the Kahana Bay Environment Impact Study as a GRANT. As you may know, our Kahana Bay group has been working hand-in-hand with Maui County Planning department to come to a solution to the chronic and acute Beach erosion problem in Kahana Bay and along Maui County coastline.

Beach erosion and consequent loss of beach affect:

- Maui County infrastructure, as well as the property of the Kahana Bay area. The Lower Road and Wastewater pumping plant at Pohaku Park and the Lower Road near the Hololani and Poihailani properties.
- Water quality and consequently our Coral Reefs that are susceptible to water quality and sediment caused by loss of sand beaches

A matching "grant" is the perhaps the best way to keep this Public/Private project moving forward. The Steering Committee is working on having matching funds available from the nine (9) Kahana Bay properties. The Kahana Bay Steering Committee and the Maui County Planning department are working on putting out request for quotes for an Environment Impact Study.

As you already know the Maui beaches are important to our residents as well as the visitor industry. The Tax Revenue generated by these properties and by the visitors are key to the Maui County and State revenues now and in the future.

Also, we support:

- Funding for Tara Owens UH Sea Grant position to continue as part of the County of Maui Planning Department budget. Tara Owens is key to proceeding on with the Maui County strategy to combat the loss of sand beaches.
- Continue funding the grant for the Maui Nui Resource council and the Water Quality testing being performed by our "Hui O Ka Wai Ola" Clean Ocean Team that we are members of.

Mahalo for this opportunity to provide testimony.

Aloha.

Marie and Terry Schroeder

Sands of Kahana Residents

Marie 651-271-8103

Terry 808-446-9868

BF Committee

From: Joanne Yanagi <joanne.yanagi@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 12:06 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Requesting Assistance for Kahana Bay

Aloha Maui Budget and Finance Committee,

My name is Joanne Yanagi and on behalf of my husband, Frank and I who are owners and residents of Valley Isle Resort on Kahana Beach I would like to request your immediate and desperately needed assistance in restoring the Kahana Bay. We know that beach nourishment or restoration has been tremendously successful elsewhere. By reclaiming the beach not only will the buildings be protected but both the fish habitat and coral will be healthier as well. Kahana Beach plays a vital role to the West Maui residents as well as our many visitors. It is a haven for fisherman and water enthusiasts. Please help us and allow us to move forward with the environmental impact studies. We need your help financially. Time is of the essence. The winter storm surges will be here before we know it and our fragile beach will once again disappear.

Mahalo for your consideration,
Joanne and Frank

Sent from my iPhone

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BF Committee

From: Roger Salmon <rogersalmon01@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 9:37 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: BF1

Dear Committee Members,

In 2013 my wife and I lost our main source of income. She is blind in one eye and legally blind in the other. I suffered an accident that made walking difficult. We were suddenly desperate.

An acquaintance told us about Feed My Sheep. We felt so ashamed but we were hungry too. So we went. The folks there took our information and we were given food. My wife couldn't stop crying and giving thanks.

Then with super magnification she was able to become a volunteer there. As she says she was able to "Braille" the cucumbers and zuchinni and actually be of service.

It has taken us three long years to get back on our feet. We no longer need to receive free food however my wife Linda continues to volunteer.

Part of that return to independence was the wholesome food we were given by Feed My Sheep!

We noticed that once our County Council helped their budget we were receiving better balanced foods that ultimately made us healthier. This led to both of us returning to the work force.

We thank you and the folks at Feed My Sheep.

Please continue to put us in your budget so many more will be helped.

Sincerely, Roger and Linda Salmon of Lahaina

BF Committee

From: Kimo Harlacher <honoluasrf@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 12:15 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: increase CORA and share the burden

Aloha,

I and my wife have been CORA holders since 2002. Long before it was even called a CORA, and long before the County conducted its costly environmental study to assess the impact of commercial operations in and near its beach parks.

I am 100% with the county in looking for ways to cut costs and generate revenue.

I pay a fee for every CORA I operate. I feel the fee is a bargain. Admittedly, my CORA businesses have a direct impact on nearly all County Park infrastructure from parking, showers, restrooms, and occasionally lifeguards. I have no issue with paying more to the County for the privilege and honor to operate in its beach parks.

I do feel however that \$2400 is too much for some CORA businesses who make less than say \$12,000 per year. I also feel it is far too little to pay for some CORA business operators who make over \$1,000,000 per year. I think the fee should be set by a revenue scale. Admittedly, the larger the CORA, the larger the impact. If the fee was set at \$2400 for every \$500,000 in annual revenue, that would be more fair. It would also generate more revenue for the County.

Furthermore, as the County Environmental Study concludes, the CORA operators are not the only entities impacting the County Beach Park infrastructure. I would like to bring the County's attention to the rental operators. Rental operators are those entities who rent everything from stand up paddle boards, to kayaks, to surfboards. Some rental operators have a commercial business location, some operate from their vehicle, some even deliver directly to the County beach parks. Rental operators also have an impact on County Park infrastructure in particular lifeguards. Rental operators should equally share in the cost and impact to the beach parks, this burden should be shared with the CORA operators. A rental fee should apply to all commercially rented watercraft, the County can issue stickers which can affix to watercraft to identify the watercraft, its owner, and the fee paid. This is now the practice in several counties in Florida, and a steady revenue source for its park system.

Mahalo

Kimo Michael Harlacher

ATTENTION CORA BUDGET FY18

Budget Meeting April 18th Tuesday 9am at Council Chambers

- 2017/18 Budget is already set to increase CORA Fees (up to 400% more).
- Minimum \$2400 dollars per each permit.
- Why have CORA rates increased so many times? while other fees remain the same?
- You can also email and meet with Council/committee members.
- There have been many meetings where CORA has had little or no representation.
- Please attend this meeting and testify.

You should also Email written testimony to:

Email: bf.committee@mauicounty.us

Subject: "No Increase on CORA Fees FY18"

BF Committee

From: Ian Elumba <ielumba@koholabrewery.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 2:17 PM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Gerry Smith; Frank De Rego
Subject: Fwd: Support for MEDF OED Grant
Attachments: MEDB (2).pdf

Hello, Please see the attached PDF for my support of the grant.

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Aloha,

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TO: Budget and Finance Committee, County of Maui

My name is Ian Elumba of Kohola Brewery. This is an email testimony of my recent experience regarding workshops offered by MEDB , specifically the ones conducted by Gerry Smith and Frank De Rego.

The workshops were very educational and useful to a local, startup business such as Kohola Brewery. I was able to work on my budget and narrow down cost per keg and cost per pint, I wished I had taken the workshop prior to opening the brewery! In fact, Gerry and Frank will be helping me in the next few days to take a closer look at my numbers and see where we can increase profits. I would highly recommend their workshops to all and any startup or business owner.

Kohola is a locally owned and operated, startup brewery located in the heart of Lahaina. Kohola won a Bronze Medal at the 2016 Great American Beer Festival for the Lokahi Pilsner, beating out 110 other breweries in the nation. Kohola brews and handcrafts local beers, sold in pints, tasters, crowlers, growlers and kegs on Maui and Oahu. Kohola is the 2nd brewery on Maui. In our first year of production (2015-2016), we brewed roughly 756 barrels of beer or 23,426 gallons, we are projected to triple our output this year. Kohola employs 5 full time and 2 part time employees.

Cheers to Local Beers,

Ian Elumba, Chief Beer Officer & Co-Founder
Kohola Brewery
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BF Committee

From: John Flom <john.flom@meoinc.org>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 1:44 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: letter of support for MEO Business Development Center
Attachments: Anastasia Young's letter.doc

Aloha Yvette,

Attached please find another letter of support for MEO Business Development Center from one of our clients.

Please ensure all the councilmembers receive it.

Mahalo!

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John Flom, Loan Fund Manager

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MEO's mission is to strengthen the community while helping people in need restore their hope, reach their potential, and enrich their lives.

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Aloha & Mahalo to the committee chair for taking the time to hear the community's thoughts on what I myself consider to be a very valuable resource for our residents.

My name is Anastasia Young, I have been a resident of Maui since Aug 31st '94. I choose to state my wholehearted support for the MEO Business Development Center and the Core 4 classes they offer! I am currently what most people consider to be disabled, but I've never been extremely happy to carry that title around for I always felt that there was something I could do if it wasn't for other people's fears based upon my disabilities! I have many facets to my existence beyond that! So, one day I got to thinking about it and I thought I had some pretty good basic ideas for a business & I'd heard about the Core 4 classes through a case manager I was fortunate enough to work with when I stayed at the resource center in Lahaina for 11 months a few years ago. I was encouraged by this case Mgr to take my ideas with me & take this class- so I did & I was blown away by the whole process to tell you the truth, so much so that I wanted to be sure I didn't miss anything- so, I upon finding out that I could- I elected to take the course again. There were many aspects of it I thoroughly enjoyed, the ones that stand out most in my mind were the way they would get us to expand our knowledge & therefore our thinking & always seemingly resulting in more inspiration & insight, also getting us students to not only understand the value of networking but giving us the opportunity & desire to experience it with each other & especially inspirational to realize the vast possibilities I had as a business owner awaiting me if I chose to benefit my community, whether that be Maui or the world! These things as well as the vast body of knowledge & keen Aloha spirit I encountered while working with the staff at the MEO business development center as well as the wonderful guest speakers they had us work with. These people always treated me with dignity & respect, always encouraging me in my dreams & being happy to help me find the right answers if I had asked a question that they didn't know the answer to- they usually knew who did! People such as David Daly, director, Courtney Dumlao, loan fund manager, John Flom, loan fund manager & Kuulei Arce, loan fund manager I find to be invaluable resources to our community- due to their ability to help us think outside the box, see things that we may never have been able to see on our own, their friendly accessible nature was always encouraging and expansive, though I had my fears & I am taking it slowly, I am doing it step by step, so I do it right- thanks to what I've learned, I have come to realize that not only were my ideas not 'crazy', but that I could be quite successful if these things are done properly! I have recommended the course to friends & strangers alike on many occasions. Mahalo for your consideration on this important matter that affects our community & our economy in many different ways!

BF Committee

From: Brian Egan <brianegan24@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 12:49 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony for funding of projects

Aloha Budget & Finance committee,

The purpose of the email is to support the addition of Maui County Council funds for the Kahana Bay Environment Impact Study as a GRANT. As you may know, our Kahana Bay group has been working hand-in-hand with Maui County Planning department to come to a solution to the chronic and acute Beach erosion problem in Kahana Bay and along Maui County coastline.

Beach erosion and consequent loss of beach affect:

- Maui County infrastructure, as well as the property of the Kahana Bay area. The Lower Road and Wastewater pumping plant at Pohaku Park and the Lower Road near the Hololani and Poihailani properties.
- Water quality and consequently our Coral Reefs that are susceptible to water quality and sediment caused by loss of sand beaches

A matching "grant" is the perhaps the best way to keep this Public/Private project moving forward. The Steering Committee is working on having matching funds available from the nine (9) Kahana Bay properties. The Kahana Bay Steering Committee and the Maui County Planning department are working on putting out request for quotes for an Environment Impact Study.

As you already know the Maui beaches are important to our residents as well as the visitor industry. The Tax Revenue generated by these properties and by the visitors are key to the Maui County and State revenues now and in the future.

Also, we support:

- Funding for Tara Owens UH Sea Grant position to continue as part of the County of Maui Planning Department budget. Tara Owens is key to proceeding on with the Maui County strategy to combat the loss of sand beaches.

- Continue funding the grant for the Maui Nui Resource council and the Water Quality testing being performed by our "Hui O Ka Wai Ola" Clean Ocean Team that we are members of.

Mahalo for this opportunity to provide testimony.

AND LET'S NOT FORGET WE NEED ANOTHER ROAD FROM THE AIRPORT TO WEST MAUI, CANE ROAD OR TUNNEL DON'T CARE GET THIS DONE PLEASE . WE HAVE TO GIVE ARRIVING TOURISTS A GOOD EXPERIENCE AND A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION NOT 90 MINUTES IN BUMPER TO BUMPER TRAFFIC..TOURISTS ARE WHAT MAKES MAUI GREAT. DON'T FORGET THAT

SINCERELY,

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BF Committee

From: Glenn Beadles <glenn@onloc.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 9:17 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony for support of continued funding for the OED and Maui Film Office

To Maui County Council, Budget and Finance Committee,

This testimony is submitted in full support of continued funding for the Maui Film Office.

It is in support of all efforts being made by Maui County Film Commissioner Tracy Bennett and Office of Economic Development to attract current and future film business for the County of Maui.

It is important that funding be continued for attendance to the annual Association of Film Commissioners International Location Expo to market Maui County as a film friendly and film capable location.

Continued funding would also further the marketing efforts and keep Maui competitive with other filming locations.

It also serves to attract more film and television projects in order to augment our economy and increase training and employment of our local technicians.

Mahalo for the continued support of our growing film industry.

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BF Committee

From: susunwhite@gmail.com on behalf of Susun White <admin@pyccmaui.org>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 8:34 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Jan Shishido; Luz Domingo; Mike White
Subject: Request for funding Paia Youth Council, Inc.
Attachments: Paia Youth Council Inc request for funding FY18.doc

Please consider attached. Thank you.

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To: Maui County Council Budget Committee

April 17, 2017

Aloha, first and foremost, thank you for the past 23 years of support. The Pa'ia Youth & Cultural Center (PYCC) would not be what we are today without this consistent support.

This year we are asking for an additional \$40,000 to be added to the youth center grant to purchase a new van. The PYCC van is almost 10 years old and it shows. We do at least 2 off-site trips weekly and need this transportation to effectively conduct programs. The main program that requires the use of a van is the PYCC Malama Pono Project Venture. This program is partially funded by the UAD grant. The PYCC is a certified adoption site of this best practice evidenced based program. It required 3 years to achieve this status- of which we are very proud. Our present van is an 8-passenger van- if affordable; we would like to expand to a 10-12 passenger vehicle.

This current fiscal year, 47% of the PYCC operating budget was supported through grants received from Maui County, \$230,978 from the youth center grant and \$50,000 from the Under Age Drinking Prevention (UAD) grant. The remainder of our funding came from the State of Hawaii, Office of Youth Services (15%), the Maui United Way (1%), private foundations (12%), program service revenue (4%) and donations/fundraising (13%). This means that 13% (\$76,251) of the current operating budget \$586,544 must come from community donations - a considerable challenge considering that our community is small and that the competition is fierce - a challenge that we have managed to meet for the last 8 years. This is an incredible feat considering.

The State of Hawaii, Office of Youth Services funding is questionable due to the present political climate and a stressed state budget. Continued pledges from donors are reliable. Funding from private foundations, that include foundations via the Hawaii Community Foundation many who have been long-term supporters of the PYCC, are hopefully reliable; however, this is an assumption. Donations from the community depend on the economic climate and that is not reliable. What is reliable and repeatable is the outstanding respect and love that the community has for the PYCC.

Thank you for your consideration and support.

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Executive Director
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BF Committee

From: Joe Baldwin <joebaldwin526@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 4:06 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Fwd: ATTENTION CORA - Budget Meeting April 18th Tuesday 9am at Council Chambers

Subject: ATTENTION CORA - Budget Meeting April 18th Tuesday 9am at Council Chambers

To all Council members,

I understand the county is increasing CORA fee's for water sports operators to an unrealistic amount of 2400 per year. An acquaintance made me aware of this is and this concerns me as I have a COM vendors license.

It's been years since the Mayor suggested allowing food vendors in some of the Beach Parks to raise money to help with the up-keep of the parks. If the county is looking to increase its revenue, why not start by fining and removing the food vendors who are ILLEGALLY operating in county beach parks such as Baldwin Beach Park, Waipuilani Beach Park and Ho'okipa Beach Park to name a few (There are more!) and allow PAYING Food Vendors through a bid process. The Parks department needs to get it's house in order and take charge of this as its been ongoing for years now.

To see the county holding CORA permits at ransom for legal operators all while turning a blind eye to those operating in the county beach parks illegally is downright disrespectful to the community. Not only does it impose a liability for the county it plainly implies of selective enforcement. Do we have separate rules for certain groups of people, or are we all part of the same community?

Putting the squeeze on CORA permits simply because their customers are mainly island visitors is wrong. My friend who has a CORA permit is barely making a living currently – She indicates that this will simply push people to the point of shrinking their business, laying off people and all the negative effects that come along with such.

Seems the CORA permit holders are being targets to some really unfair treatment and this scares me as a Vendor. Annual incremental increases are normal but the scenario outlined in budget is abusive. I remember this is nearly an annual thing too, why is that?

Do the right thing and deny this increase. Demand the parks department get their house in order and stop treating this group like the golden goose – they don't generate anywhere near the income that's been presented to you.

Respectfully,

Joseph Baldwin
Island Inspirations LLP
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ATTENTION CORA BUDGET FY18

Budget Meeting April 18th Tuesday 9am at Council Chambers

- 2017/18 Budget is already set to increase CORA Fees (up to 400% more).
- Minimum \$2400 dollars per each permit.
- Why have CORA rates increased so many times? while other fees remain the same?
- You can also email and meet with Council/committee members.
- There have been many meeting where CORA has had little or no representation.
- Please attend this meeting and testify.

Budget and Finance Committee
Maui County Council
200 South High Street, 7th Floor
Wailuku, HI 96793

4/11/2017

To Whom It May Concern:

I read the other day, that the Mayor has proposed closing the Waiehu Municipal Golf Course. And after I realized that the Mayor and the Finance committee weren't joking; I began to wonder what is next. (Other than it's time for a new Mayor) But you asked for input so...;

Think about it...; just visualize how much infrastructure expenses we could save by also doing away with the pools across Maui. In fact, really the answer to Maui's financial problems might just be in doing away with Parks and Recreation completely. "For Real Bro;" the Parks and Recreation Department is only there to provide services for people who live here anyway and can't afford the fancy resorts. Just think of the costs savings and what a drop there will be in local payroll costs as well. Most of these present County employees will easily be able to find "service jobs" elsewhere right?... (You know dat, cous')

And while were at it...; lets get rid of that incredibly expensive M.E.O. Buss System. It's just for local handicapped people and they hardly represent much of a voter base anyway. Another huge 'Win - Win' for the County administration costs. Voters will be thrilled.

You'll have so much extra money then that you'll be able to give the administration (that's left) a big raise (Or certainly - A huge bonus). Kind of like what A.I.G. Investments and Insurance did after they threatened bankruptcy and the U.S. government bailed them out. Can we assume this excellent cost saving plan while raising taxes was done by the Democrats? We're sure the "Republican" party would never stoop this low

Seriously; is this a great financial system or what? - And really; what a Country as well.
(Now that we have a completely sane President at the helm)

But all kidding aside...; just what do you think a county government is there for at all ??

The County is there to provide the services which aren't provided by the state. Its been an evolution and a continuing development. Killing the local golf course or pools won't save the County Government the time of day. Don't any of you even think about going there!

In fact, the one thing that costs far more than everything else...; is payroll and benefits for present and past employees of the county and their families. Those entitlements absolutely dwarf the budget for the golf course, pools, parks and recreation, and everything else the county has a hand in. **This little 'Built in Gold Mine'** is cleverly hidden in the pie section called "General Government." Go Figure...; another **blanket cover-up by our 'Finance Committee.'**

Please stop this silliness and keep our services alive without further word games. Take care of the elderly; give long term residents a break; and tax the remainder to make it work. **Just like you always have...** These advertized meetings are, apparently, just smoke and mirrors.

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BF Committee

From: Susan Halas <wailukusue@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 8:28 PM
To: BF Committee; Riki Hokama; Mike White; Alike A. Atay; Robert Carroll; Elle Cochran; Stacy S. Crivello; Donald S. Guzman; Kelly King; Yukilei Sugimura
Subject: Testimony 2018 Maui County Budget Susan Halas, Wailuku

Dear B&F Chairman Hokama and members of the Maui County Council,

Thank you for your mailed reminder on the 2018 budget. I appreciated receiving your card. The following are my concerns regarding the proposed Maui spending for 2018.

Support

1. Support: **Wailuku Clean and Safe**: this program has made positive impact in Wailuku.
2. Support: Restored funding for **Municipal Golf Course**
3. Support: **Hale Makua** grant
4. Support: **Wailuku sidewalk repairs** especially along Vineyard Street.
5. Support: Ending **Maui Redevelopment Agency (MRA)**, a useless waste of taxpayer money, a failed experiment

Oppose

1. Oppose: Closing the municipal golf course
2. Oppose: Retroactive pay increases of 12% for Mayor and department heads
3. Oppose: \$4+ million appropriation for the Maui Visitors Bureau. Other more urgent needs.
4. Oppose: Proposed Wailuku parking structure and event center- a bad use of public funds, not wanted or needed by area residents, a boondoggle
5. Oppose: Growth of planning staff; an island with 168,000 population does not need 64 planners. I'd rather see it go to public works
6. Oppose: Selling the 50+ lots owned by the County at Maui Lani; favor keeping them; changing the CC&Rs to allow greater density and building affordable rentals on the site. Anything we could buy with the money we would get by selling those lots would not be as beneficial as what we could do with them as already entitled property that we presently own in fee.

In response to your question about ranking priorities for County programs and services

- (1) Low - Audit of County Departments and programs
- (3) High - Parks and Recreation
- (1) Low - Cultural and Arts programs
- (3) High - Roads Bridges & Drainage
- (3) High - Public Transportation
- (2) Moderate - Public Safety
- (3) High - Refuse & Wastewater
- (3) High - Affordable Housing
- (3) High - Water Resources
- (1) Low - Open Space
- (2) Moderate - Non profit funding

Maintain FY 2017 level of spending

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BF Committee

From: John Wilson <jjw121@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 9:11 PM
To: BF Committee
Cc: flammerfamily@aol.com
Subject: Fwd: Toddler Equipment - Kula Park Playground

Dear Budget Committee, this is a follow-up to my testimony at the budget hearing in Pukalani several days ago. I trust you will follow-up and request input from the Parks Department as well as the Budget Director and Mayor. Thanks again for your attention to this trivial matter. Sincerely, John J. Wilson, voter and concerned Kula grandparent.

-----Original Message-----

From: John Wilson <jjw121@aol.com>
To: kaala.buenconsejo <kaala.buenconsejo@co.maui.hi.us>
Cc: Cheryl.Akiona <Cheryl.Akiona@co.maui.hi.us>; Budget.Office <Budget.Office@co.maui.hi.us>; mayors.office <mayors.office@co.maui.hi.us>
Sent: Mon, Apr 17, 2017 9:04 pm
Subject: Re: Toddler Equipment - Kula Park Playground

Dear Ka'ala, another year has gone by and I testified to the County's Budget Committee several days ago that this equipment is still needed. I cannot find a reference to the expenditure required in the County's Budget. Would it possible for you to follow up and determine if this equipment can be provided in the coming budget year - 2017-18? That would make it six years since it was vandalized.

By copy to the Mayor and Budget Director, I hope to provide some motivation for this equipment to be installed. Thanks for your and your department's support.

Sincerely, John J. Wilson, concerned Kula grandparent.

-----Original Message-----

From: Cheryl Akiona <Cheryl.Akiona@co.maui.hi.us>
To: John Wilson <jjw121@aol.com>
Cc: Billy Amoral <Billy.Amoral@co.maui.hi.us>; Jason Lopez <Jason.Lopez@co.maui.hi.us>; Kaeo AhSau <Kaeo.AhSau@co.maui.hi.us>; Robert Halvorson <Robert.Halvorson@co.maui.hi.us>
Sent: Tue, Apr 26, 2016 9:14 am
Subject: Re: Fwd: Toddler Equipment - Kula Park Playground

Aloha John,

Thank you for forwarding the background emails on your request for a replacement playground at Kula Park. We've inquired with Parks staff, and unfortunately they were not aware of this past request. However, by copy of this email, we're informing them of your request so that it may be included in the priority listings for upcoming playground improvement projects.

Thank you,
Cheryl

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>>> John Wilson <jjw121@aol.com> 4/26/2016 8:26 AM >>>

Cheryl, as I suggested on the telephone call to you regarding the needs assessment survey, the toddler play equipment at the Kula Park next to the Kula Fire Station needs to be installed for the young children in the area. Many parents and grandparents bring toddlers and other youngsters to the park for play. John Wilson

-----Original Message-----

From: John Wilson <jjw121@aol.com>
To: ka`ala.buenconsejo <ka`ala.buenconsejo@co.maui.hi.us>
Cc: kehaulani1976 <kehaulani1976@gmail.com>
Sent: Thu, Feb 25, 2016 3:52 pm
Subject: Fwd: Toddler Equipment - Kula Park

Dear Ka`ala, this is a follow-up to my question at last night's Kula Community Association (KCA) Meeting in regard to toddler play equipment at Kula Park. It is now 4 years on and there is still no play equipment. I appreciate your concern and comment that money may be available for replacing the vandalized toddler equipment. Perhaps you could keep the KCA Board informed on how soon the equipment may be in place for use. Thanks again for your participation in last night's meeting. (I am no longer Treasurer, however, I am still on the Board.) Pua (my cc) is the President of the KCA.
John Wilson

-----Original Message-----

From: John Wilson <jjw121@aol.comjjw121@aol.com>
To: glenn.correa <glenn.correa@co.maui.hi.usglenn.correa@co.maui.hi.us>
Cc: john.buck <john.buck@co.maui.hi.usjohn.buck@co.maui.hi.us>; shelley <shelley@kula.usshelley@kula.us>
Sent: Fri, Dec 7, 2012 1:42 pm
Subject: Toddler Equipment - Kula Park

Dear Glenn, I discussed the replacement of the vandalized toddler equipment at the Kula Park located next to Kula Elementary with John Buck last year. He indicated that the toddler equipment that had been ruined would need to have a resilient pad places on site prior to replacing the equipment. I suggested the Kula Community Association (KCA) may be of some assistance. I have not heard back on any progress although I have notice the damaged equipment has been removed.

The Kula Community has a great need for this equipment and I would like to report back to our Association that sufficient funds are or will be budgeted to replace the equipment. Please respond on the prospect of when the equipment will be replaced.

I trust your response will be prompt. The cc to Shelley is to inform her of my request as she is the President of the KCA.

John J. Wilson, Treasurer, Kula Community Association

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BF Committee

From: Clif Hasegawa <clifhasegawa@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 11:50 AM
To: Riki Hokama; Mike White; Alika A. Atay; Robert Carroll; Elle Cochran; Stacy S. Crivello; Donald S. Guzman; Kelly King; Yukilei Sugimura; BF Committee
Cc: Maui Tomorrow; Albert Perez; Maui Causes; Sam Small; "Sierra Club of Hawaii"; Caitlin Pomerantz, Sierra Club, Hawai'i Chapter; Wendy Osher; Debra Lordan; Tommy Russo; "Anthony Pignataro"; "Jen Russo"; "Lee Imada"; "Joe Bradley"; "Governor David Ige"; Lieutenant Governor Shan S. Tsutsui; Ronald D. Kouchi; Rosalyn H. Baker; J. Kalani English; Gilbert S. C. Keith-Agaran; Joseph M. Souki; Justin H. Woodson; Kaniela Ing; Lynn DeCoite; Kyle T. Yamashita; Angus L.K. McKelvey; sens@capitol.hawaii.gov; reps@capitol.hawaii.gov
Subject: WATER FOR MAUI PART VI - THE IAO AQUIFER
Attachments: Letter to the Maui County Council - April 17, 2017.pdf

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Dear Chairman Hokama, Vice Chairman White, Council Member Atay, Council Member Carroll, Council Member Cochran, Council Member Crivello, Council Member Guzman, Council Member King and Council Member Sugimura,

The attached is provided for your review and evaluation.

Thank you very much

Aloha

Respectfully,

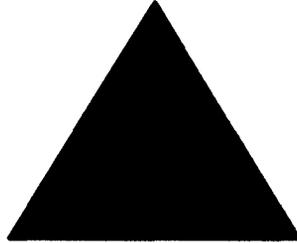


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COUNTY OF MAUI
Central Maui Watershed
Iao Aquifer



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The County of Maui is presented a moment in its history to chart the course of its future.

The acquisition of the Central Maui Watershed, land, water rights and water conveyance system, will determine the continued future vitality and sustainability of the Iao Aquifer. The warning of the growing crisis is memorialized in the January 23, 2013 presentation to the State of Hawaii, Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM) (hereinafter referred to as the "Commission"). Specifically,

IAO AQUIFER
Supplies potable water to Central & South Maui
Sustainable Yield: 18 mgd
Daily use at times exceeded 20 mgd
Trends indicate declining well head levels and increased salinity levels
Designated by CWRM

Source: The County of Maui - Water Reuse Program: An Overview. Steve Parabolicoli, Department of Environmental Management, Wastewater Reclamation Division. Presentation for DLNR, Commission on Water Resources Management, January 23, 2013, accessed April 16, 2017 <http://files.hawaii.gov/dlnr/cwrmsubmittal/2013/sb201301C2.pdf>

Recent daily production reports from the Department of Water Supply confirm the need for water and the continued depletion of the Iao Aquifer, declining well head levels and increased salinity levels. Specifically,

DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY - MAUI WATER - MONTHLY WATER PRODUCTION

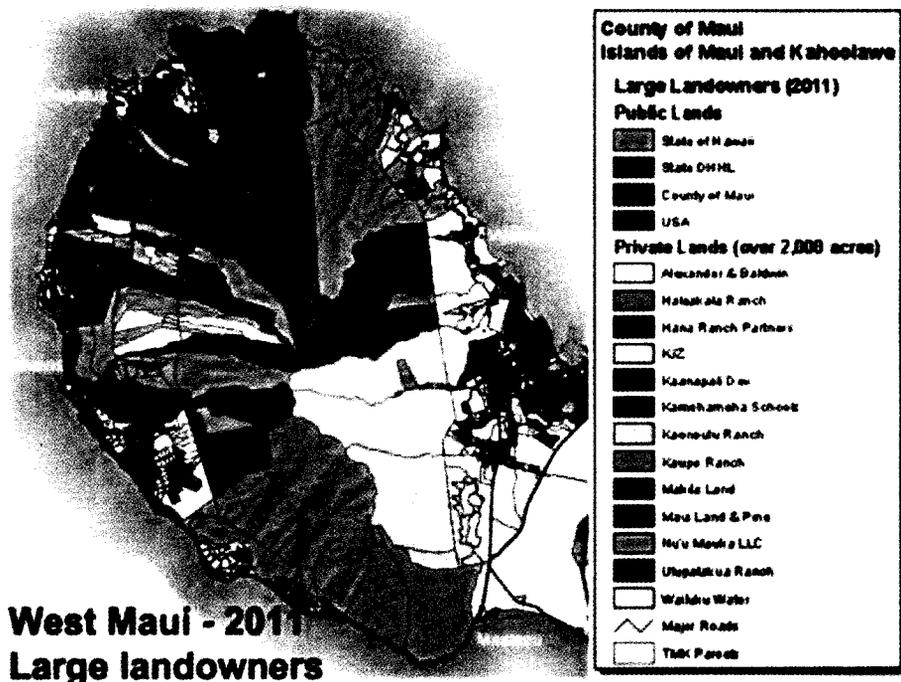
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Monthly Water Production

Daily Averages (mgd)

The numbers below are daily averages in thousands of gallons

Area	03/16	04/16	05/16	06/16	07/16	08/16	09/16	10/16	11/16	12/16	01/17	02/17	Previous 12 mo. Average
Groundwater													
Iao	15,126	15,456	13,118	14,388	15,465	15,521	14,256	16,937	16,537	12,798	14,263	13,523	14,782
Groundwater Waihee	3,191	3,540	5,522	5,760	4,855	5,368	5,342	5,508	5,312	4,835	5,564	6,101	5,075
Kepaniwai	718	720	718	720	719	717	705	720	718	720	719	719	718
Iao Tunnel	1,571	1,585	1,586	1,581	1,606	1,603	684	0	0	0	0	892	926
Maui Lani	1,062	1,097	1,101	1,100	1,075	1,096	1,137	1,097	1,108	1,102	1,098	1,047	1,093
Surface Water													
	853	448	794	368	111	499	298	0	37	243	516	399	380
Total	22,520	22,846	22,839	23,917	23,830	24,805	22,422	24,262	23,712	19,698	22,160	22,681	22,974



SIGNIFICANCE OF THE IAO AQUIFER

“The Iao aquifer is located on the eastern side of the West Maui Mountain on the island of Maui. The mountain is primarily composed of volcanic rocks from West Maui Volcano, which are overlain by sedimentary deposits in stream valleys and near the coast. The volcano is mostly composed of Wailuku Basalt, and the Iao aquifer is primarily within this rock unit. The aquifer [Iao] is actually part of a larger regional ground-water system because the Wailuku Basalt and sediments extend beyond the geographic boundaries of the Iao aquifer.”

{Emphasis and Clarification Supplied}

SOURCE: Meyer, M., Presley, T.K., 2001, The response of the Iao Aquifer to ground-water development, rainfall, and land-use practices between 1940 and 1998, Island of Maui, Hawaii: U.S. Geological Survey Water-Resources Investigations Report 00-4223, 62 p. <http://pubs.usgs.gov/wri/wri00-4223/pdf/wri00-4223.pdf>

SAFEGUARDING THE IAO AQUIFER – USE OF RECLAIMED WATER

2.3.3

Managed Aquifer Recharge

As our population continues to grow and the associated demand for water increases, alternative water resources may play a greater role in meeting water demands. **Reclaimed water is a safe and reliable source of supply for replenishing groundwater basins, creating salt water intrusion barriers, and mitigating the negative impacts of subsidence caused by over withdrawal of groundwater.** Aquifer recharge has a long history, and there are abundant examples of successfully managed programs. Managed aquifer recharge (MAR) has been successfully applied in California for almost 50 years; **the Montebello Forebay Groundwater Recharge Project uses recycled water to recharge the Central Groundwater Basin and provides 40 percent of the total water supply for the metropolitan area of Los Angeles County, Calif.**

<https://www.nap.edu/read/4780/chapter/8>

Other MAR projects have been implemented to aid in **maintaining a salt balance in water supply aquifers**, as demonstrated in a case study on the Santa Ana River Basin <http://waterboards.ca.gov/santaana/>

Source: Guidelines for Water Reuse. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Wastewater Management, Office of Water, Washington, D.C.; National Risk Management Research Laboratory, Office of Research and Development, Cincinnati, Ohio; U.S. Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. September 2012, accessed April 16, 2017 <https://nepis.epa.gov/Adobe/PDF/P100FS7K.pdf>

**PROGRESS REPORT
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT
WASTEWATER RECLAMATION DIVISION**

WATER REUSE COUNTY OF MAUI

“Where does it go? (11.47 mgd average for 2012)

<http://files.hawaii.gov/dlnr/cwrm/submittal/2013/sb201301C2.pdf>

“Disposal via injection wells (69% or 7.9 mgd)”

COMPARISON – <u>FLOW AVERAGE</u>	2009-2010	2012	Change
KIHEI (R-1)	3.58 mgd	3.34 mgd	- .24 mgd
LAHAINA (R-1)	4.10 mgd	3.82 mgd	- .28 mgd
LANAI (R-1)	0.29 mgd	0.30 mgd	+ .01 mgd
WAILUKU-KAHULUI (R-2)	4.11 mgd	3.85 mgd	- .26 mgd
MOLOKAI (R-2)	0.19 mgd	0.16 mgd	- .03 mgd

“Water Reuse (31% or 3.5 mgd)”

COMPARISON – <u>PEAK USE</u>	2009-2010	2012	Change
KIHEI (R-1)	1.75 mgd	1.95 mgd	+ .20 mgd
LAHAINA (R-1)	1.47 mgd	1.80 mgd	+ .33 mgd
LANAI (R-1)	0.29 mgd	0.35 mgd	+ .06 mgd
WAILUKU-KAHULUI (R-2)	0.34 mgd	0.17 mgd	+ .17 mgd
MOLOKAI (R-2)	0.01 mgd	0.01 mgd	0

**WATER REUSE FROM COUNTY OF MAUI
WASTEWATER RECLAMATION FACILITIES (mgd)
FY 2012**

Facility	Design Flow	Flow Average	Average Reuse	Peak Reuse	Average % Reuse
Kihei (R-1)	8.0	3.34	1.65	1.95	49.5
Lahaina (R-1)	9.0	3.82	1.41	1.80	36.9
Wailuku- Kahului (R-2)	7.9	3.85	.16	.17	4.3
Molokai (R--2)	0.3	0.16	.08	.01	4.9
Lanai (R-1)	0.5	0.30	0.30	0.35	100.0
TOTALS	25.7	11.47	3.53	4.28	30.28

Source: The County of Maui - Water Reuse Program: An Overview. Steve Parabolicoli, Department of Environmental Management, Wastewater Reclamation Division. Presentation for DLNR, Commission on Water Resources Management, January 23, 2013, accessed April 16, 2017 <http://files.hawaii.gov/dlnr/cwrn/submittal/2013/sb201301C2.pdf>

**WATER REUSE FROM COUNTY OF MAUI
WASTEWATER RECLAMATION FACILITIES (mgd)
FY 2009 - 2010**

Facility	Design Flow	Flow Average	R-1 Production	Peak Use	Available Volume
Kihei (R-1)	8.0	3.58	3.58	1.75	1.83 mgd
Lahaina (R-1)	9.0	4.10	2.0	1.47	.053 mgd
Wailuku- Kahului (R-2)	7.9	4.45	0	.34	4.11 mgd
Molokai (R--2)	0.3	0.19	0	.01	0.18 mgd
Lanai (R-1)	0.5	0.29	0.29	0.29	0
TOTALS	25.7	12.6	5.87	3.86	6.65 mgd

Source: The County of Maui – Water Reuse Program. Department of Environmental Management, Wastewater Reclamation Division. Community Working Group Meeting #2, December 3, 2009, accessed April 16, 2017
<http://www.co.maui.hi.us/DocumentCenter/Home/View/10811>

AREAS FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE MAUI COUNTY COUNCIL

I.

“LACK OF AVAILABLE FRESH WATER”

<http://files.hawaii.gov/dlnr/cwrmsubmittal/2013/sb201301C2.pdf>

Current productivity measurements for the Iao Aquifer are subject to inherent variables creating the probability for imprecision and error in reported data. This issue was presented to the Department of Land and Natural Resources, Commission on Water Resource Management. No response has been received.

August 30, 2016

STATE OF HAWAII, DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES
COMMISSION ON WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Chairperson, Suzanne D. Case,
Commissioner, William D. Balfour, Jr.
Commissioner, Kamana Beamer
Commissioner, Michael G. Buck
Commissioner, Neil Hannahs
Commissioner, Milton D. Pavao
Commissioner, Virginia Pressler, M.D.

Re: The Maui Aquifer System

Dear Chairperson Case, Commissioner Balfour, Commissioner Beamer,
Commissioner Buck, Commissioner Hannahs, Commissioner Pavao and
Commissioner Pressler,

The delivery of IIFS by A&B/HC&S/EMI and Wailuku Water Company is a matter of continuing concern and controversy. Water continues to be diverted after release and the intended purpose is abrogated and unfulfilled.

With respect to the Iao Aquifer, HBGN (State of Hawaii, Office of Planning) unsuccessfully argued that the source of Iao Stream was near the confluence of the Kinihapai Stream and Iao Stream.¹ The State of Hawaii is owner of the land parcel at this situs, TMK 330030120000. The Iao Stream confluences with the Kinihapai Stream and Poohahoahoa - Nakalalao Streams. Land tenure for the Kinihapai Stream, Poohahoahoa Stream and the Nakalalao Stream is held by Wailuku Water Company, TMKs 330030030000, 350030010000 and 350030010000. TMK 33003012000 is recommended as the gauging station to measure the beginning point of stream flow for the Iao Stream. From the summit from Puu Kukui, the convergence Kinihapai Stream and Poohahoahoa - Nakalalao Streams is at this point. The recommended end point of stream flow for the Iao Stream is where it empties into the ocean. Land tenure is held by the County of Maui, TMKs 340290370000 and 330010010000, and the State of Hawaii, TMK 340308880000.

¹ http://files.hawaii.gov/dbedt/op/gis/bgn/PendingCases/Wailuku_tributary_names_comparison_maps.pdf

Measurement at the recommended beginning and at the end points ensures that stream flow is constant and the flow uniform to ensure water fills the entire streambed throughout the year.

Measurement at the point where water is released, alone, does not account for water that is being diverted after initial release. Additional gauging stations on East Maui streams and Iao Stream are essential and required.

Thank you very much

Aloha

V/R

Clifton M. Hasegawa
President and CEO
Clifton M. Hasegawa & Associates, LLC

II.

REDUCING SALINITY LEVELS FOR R-1 RECYCLED WASTEWATER

Reducing salinity levels in R-1 recycled wastewater will increase the acceptability and use by a wider range of consumers and improve groundwater quality. Specifically,

“An ongoing challenge with regards to utilizing R-1 water from the Lahaina WWRF for landscape and agricultural irrigation is excessive salinity. Excessive salinity in irrigation water will result in sodium accumulating in soils. This condition will restrict osmotic uptake of water to the irrigated plants and could cause burning, yellowing or wilting of plant leaves and vegetation. Salinity begins with the source water for the West Maui area, as the water has a higher salinity than other island sources. This base value is then increased by ground water intrusion into the County’s wastewater collection system. Ground water near the coast is heavily impacted by sea water.”

“[C]hloride levels in the recycled water from the Kihei WWRF are typically in the 190-200 mg/L range. **Monsanto utilizes R-1 water from the Kihei WWRF for seed corn irrigation but is unable to utilize R-1 water from the Lahaina WWRF due to its excessive salinity.**”

Storage is a critical component of water distribution systems. The Lahaina WWRF currently has very little storage capacity at the facility and no County-owned offsite elevated storage.

A pressurized distribution system will allow commercial properties that are in the vicinity of the existing 16" R-1 water pipe line along Honoapiilani Highway to connect to the system and have access to the water. **Currently this pipe is only pressurized when water is being pumped to the Kaanapali golf course R-1 water reservoir.**

[An extension of the existing R-1 water distribution system could provide R-1 water] to the Kaanapali Coffee plantation. **Coffee however, is very susceptible to salinity thus it is unlikely that the R-1 water from the Lahaina WWRF would be suitable for this type of agricultural crop unless it is significantly diluted with low saline ditch water.**

Due to the salinity of the R-1 water, it will need to be blended with stream water from the Honolua Ditch to a 25% R-1 content to lower the salinity to a level that will not damage the crop.

[Emphasis Supplied]

Source: West Maui Recycled Water Verification Study. Prepared for: County of Maui, County Council. Prepared by: Department of Environmental Management, Wastewater Reclamation Division. January, 2012, accessed April 17, 2017
<http://www.co.maui.hi.us/DocumentCenter/View/83261>

III.

WAILUKU WATER COMPANY SYSTEM

SUSTAINABILITY FOR MAUI

WATER REUSE

“Some of the distribution systems owned by HC&S are considered Hawaii State waterways. The Department of Health does not permit recycled water of any quality to enter State waterways.”

[Emphasis Supplied]

Source: Central Maui Recycled Water Verification Study. Prepared for: County of Maui, County Council. Prepared by: Department of Environmental Management, Wastewater Reclamation Division; Department of Water Supply, Water Resource Planning Division. December, 2010, accessed April 17, 2017
<http://www.co.maui.hi.us/DocumentCenter/View/12703>

IV.

MAUI WASTEWATER COMMUNITY WORKING GROUP Achieving 100 percent recycling of Maui’s wastewater

[Extract]

<http://www.co.maui.hi.us/DocumentCenter/View/11069>

“The wise management of wastewater on Maui is closely tied to a broad range of public interests, including ensuring the sustainability of water resources, increasing the percentage of water used that is recycled water, maintaining public health, and supporting attainment of water quality standards, including designated beneficial uses of the inland and coastal water environment.”

“Plans to improve Maui’s wastewater management should be guided by principles of sustainability and water quality management and planning. Sustainability balances social (including political and cultural), environmental, and economic considerations with the overall intent of meeting present needs without compromising the community’s ability to meet future needs. Sustainable water resource systems may be defined as “those designed and managed to fully contribute to the objectives of society, now and in the future, while maintaining their ecological, environmental, and hydrological integrity” (D.P. Louks, Sustainable water resources management, Water International 25 (1) (2000), pp. 3–10).” [Emphasis Supplied]

V.

HAWAII TODAY

Guidelines for The Treatment and Use of Recycled Water. Prepared by Hawaii State Department of Health Wastewater Branch, May 15, 2002 (Replaces November 22, 1993 Version), accessed April 17, 2017 <http://health.hawaii.gov/wastewater/files/2013/06/reuse-final.pdf>

"R-1 Water (Significant reduction in viral and bacterial pathogens)" means recycled water that is at all times oxidized, then filtered, and then exposed, after the filtration process, to:

A. A disinfection process that, when combined with the filtration process, has been demonstrated to inactivate and/or remove 99.999 percent of the plaque-forming units of F-specific bacteriophage MS2, or polio virus in the wastewater. A virus that is at least resistant to disinfection as polio virus may be used for purposes of demonstration; and

B. A disinfection process that limits the concentration of fecal coliform bacteria to the following criteria:

(1) The median density measure in the disinfected effluent does not exceed 2.2 per 100 milliliters utilizing the bacteriological results of the last seven days for which analyses have been completed; and

(2) The density does exceed 23 per 100 milliliters in more than one sample in any 30-day period; and

(3) No sample shall exceed 200 per 100 milliliters."

VI.

HAWAII FOR TOMORROW AND THE FUTURE

CHANGING THE PERCEPTION OF RECYCLED WATER

THE REALITY OF RECYCLED WATER

ACHIEVEMENT OF EXCELLENCE

To gain momentum and active participation for use of R-1 Recycled Water and to achieve 100 percent recycling of Maui's wastewater, in consonance with the precepts of the Maui Wastewater Community Working Group, the standards for R-1 Recycled Water to be elevated to meet or to exceed the minimum recommended standards for Agriculture – Food Crops.

The EPA recommended Guidelines,

"The use of reclaimed water for surface or spray irrigation of food crops which are intended for human consumption, consumed raw." Note, Supplied: Food Crops: "Commercially processed food crops are those that, prior to sale to the public or others, have undergone chemical or physical processing sufficient to destroy pathogens.]

Treatment

Secondary treatment process include activated sludge processes, trickling filters, rotating biological contractors, and may stabilization pond systems. Secondary treatment should produce effluent in which both the BOD and SS do not exceed 30 mg/l.

Filtration means; the passing of wastewater through natural undisturbed soils or filter media such as sand and/or anthracite; or the passing of wastewater through microfilters or other membrane processes.

Disinfection means the destruction, inactivation, or removal of pathogenic microorganisms by chemical, physical, or biological means. Disinfection may be accomplished by chlorination, ozonation, other chemical disinfectants, UV, membrane processes, or other processes.

Reclaimed Water Quality

- ✓ pH = 6.0 - 9.0
- ✓ ≤10 mg/l BOD
- ✓ ≤2 NTU
- ✓ No detectable fecal coliform/100 ml
- ✓ 1 mg/l Cl₂ residual (min.)

Reclaimed Water Monitoring

- ✓ pH – weekly
- ✓ BOD - weekly
- ✓ Turbidity - continuous
- ✓ Fecal coliform - daily
- ✓ Cl₂ residual – continuous

Setback Distances

50 ft (15 m) to potable water supply wells; increased to 100 ft (30 m) when located in porous media.

Source: Guidelines for Water Reuse. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Wastewater Management, Office of Water, Washington, D.C.; National Risk Management Research Laboratory, Office of Research and Development, Cincinnati, Ohio; U.S. Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. September 2012, accessed April 16, 2017 <https://nepis.epa.gov/Adobe/PDF/P100FS7K.pdf>

VII.

RESTORING THE PUBLIC TRUST – IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO MAKE THINGS RIGHT

“While the support of state agencies, community partners and local committees is critical to the success of water reuse reform measures, longevity and sustainability of new water reuse policies relies heavily on public support. The success or failure of a water reuse project can depend on public perceptions of how the project impacts public health, public finance, land use, environmental protection, and economic growth. Ideally, building the support of the public begins prior to implementation of the reform project.”

Kick Starting Water Reuse

Dr. Eric Heikkila and Dr. Yann Duzert
University of Southern California Price School of Public Policy



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The mission of Maui Nui Botanical Gardens is to foster appreciation and understanding of Maui Nui's plants and their role in Hawaiian cultural expression by providing a gathering place for discovery, education and conservation.

MAHALO TO THE ZADOC W. & LAWRENCE N. BROWN FOUNDATION AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTORS FOR FUNDING THIS PROJECT.

Creeping Naupaka / *Scaevola coriacea* / Endemic, Endangered

Creeping naupaka was once prevalent on many sand dunes throughout Maui Nui but has since become endangered. Currently, there are only three populations left in the wild with the largest occurring in Waiehu, Maui. MNBG has a small population of creeping naupaka and it is prominently featured as the Gardens' logo. The half-flower characteristic of naupaka species has inspired the popular Hawaiian legend of separated lovers.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY TAMARA SHERRILL / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY GWEN ARKIN

April 11 2017

to the honored Budget Committee -

(I regret that my aging eyes prevent me from testifying in person)

As a long-time proud member of the "weed and pot club" as well as a Board member, I urge you to support the Mayor's Budget for the Botanical Garden. I'm so proud of our excellent progress under the leadership of Tamara Stenil!

- over 1500 school children attending tours!
- 588 volunteers this year!
- doubling of our given funding!

and always, the best and most beautiful place for both residents and visitors to appreciate cultural history, and take home a native plant!

BF Committee

From: Bryan Berkowitz <bryan@bryanberkowitz.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 11:26 PM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Autumn R. Ness
Subject: Community Centers Should Have Wifi.

Aloha County Council Members of the Budget & Finance Committee,

My name is Bryan Berkowitz and one of my hats is the GIS/ Operations specialist for the Maui Invasive Species Committee. Thank you for your continued support of MISC.

Tonight I attended the Rat Lungworm community meeting at the Haiku Community Center. I had planned on livestreaming it via the MISC Facebook page in order to help spread awareness of this terrible issue we are facing and gain interaction from the community. This was a result of multiple direct requests from community members that are were unable to attend the meeting in person due to work, family obligations, etc.

My cellular connection was not strong enough to livestream the event. I use Verizon. I wasn't exactly surprised, as Haiku is not known for it's cellular service. So I looked for a wifi hotspot, optimistically thinking one might exist. Nothing. This bothered me. Unable to broadcast the community meeting. Thinking bigger/ the other direction, unable to download information. Digitally cut off from the rest of the island/ world. There is a time and a place for that. We all need to disconnect on occasion and I regularly do so, but this was not that time.

So, I was unable to livestream the event. I filmed the event the "old fashioned way" with my DSLR camera, and will distribute via MISC outreach channels.

So I did what every thirty-something would do and I posted my experience to Facebook. Received much support, including a suggestion by Autumn Ness to email this committee. I googled a bit and learned that Internet Access is considered a basic human right by the United Nations.

<http://www.businessinsider.com/un-says-internet-access-is-a-human-right-2016-7>
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Right_to_Internet_access

I thought of all of the other events held at this community center and elsewhere with limited cellular service and all of the lost opportunities. Is there a way to get outfit this and all other community centers with free, public wifi service provided by the county, perhaps in conjunction with one of our broadband providers - Hawaiian Tel or Time Warner Oceanic/ Spectrum?

Public access Internet is nothing new. Common in other cities in the US and around the world. Google for "munincipal wifi":

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Municipal_wireless_network
<https://qz.com/414061/helsinki-free-city-wide-wi-fi-network-is-faster-than-your-home-internet/>

Fast, reliable, free Internet access is no longer a luxury. Has this topic ever come up on Maui? I would love the opportunity to learn more about a solution.

Mahalo for your consideration. Long time listener, first time writer.

-Bryan
808.344.0035

BF Committee

From: Action Sports <actionsportsmaui@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 11:38 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony for Maui County Budget Meeting FY18 - Oppose CORA Fee Increase

Testimony for Maui County Budget Meeting FY18

Council members and Chair,

I oppose the proposed CORA Permit Fee Increase.

The proposed CORA fee increases are obscene and unjustified.

CORA fees are totally baseless and are out of line with other similar permits.

New **Taxi Driver permits** are \$100 (\$50 dollars annual renewal) are **Bicycle Tour Company** Permits are a paltry \$500 dollars per year total.

The new Proposed CORA fee is going up from \$1000 for up to 2 permitted parks/activity and \$500.00 each additional permit, to \$2400 per each park/activity.

Example: With the proposed increase my school's Permit fees will increase to \$12,100.00. FYI, I now also pay and extra \$2400 (total) annually for State Fees.

My CORA Fees have increased 24,100%

CORA Fees My first year was \$50.00 they are now proposed to be \$12,100.

That is a 24,100% increase in 20 years. Last Year my Fees were \$3500, but now with the proposed increase will be \$12,100. That represents a 245% Increase from 2017 to 2018.

In 2018 I will be forced to pay an additional \$8,600 (on top of the \$3500) plus new State permit fees of \$2400. So in 2018 I shall have to come up with an additional \$11,000 from somewhere.

CORA Permit Fees continue to rise relentlessly:

CORA permits have repeatedly had drastic fee hikes over the years averaging 100-200% per year. Why is the CORA industry being unfairly singled out?

- This unjustified fee Hike is deliberately harmful to CORA.
- Parks has repeatedly increased rates to Force Attrition.
- Some reduction in user numbers at a few locations was recommended by the 2006 CORA Study, through attrition.
- Parks has unjustifiably forced attrition of CORA business through unfair Fees.
- Parks is choking the life out of CORA business: through Increased restrictions, limits on days, limits on patrons, as well as Unjustified Price Hikes.

Parks are sitting on a growing stack of un-issued permits.

- There may be more "Available Permits" than there are "Issued permits".
- Parks has failed to reissue any New Permits or Available permits that it has.
- Parks has Failed to Issue any Permits for 13 other parks.
- Reissuing permits would help to defray the Costs to existing permit holders.
- Parks has failed to properly manage the CORA program.

Parks Enforcement is a total Failure:

- Parks has knowingly Allowed illegal operators to use County Parks.
- Parks has failed to prevent Illegal Use of parks by un-permitted operators.
- Parks has not issued one single Citation to Stop illegal operators.
- There are currently over 35 highly visible (CORA-type) Businesses operating openly in the County Beach Parks with the County's knowledge.
- I have seen illegal operators continue to do business in the parks for the last twenty years.
- Even commercial operations from Oahu are currently using our beaches commercially and illegally, even yesterday.
- There is no follow through on Park's promise of enforcement on Illegal's.
- Parks failed to deliver the services that were promised for past fee increases (I.E. enforcement).
- Parks has created an uneven playing field, they have created arbitrary and unfair trade restrictions, on a single group of operators.
- Current Parks administration and most of the Council members have not been with us through the decades-long process of developing the CORA Rules.

The difference between Kanaha Beach and Waikiki.

The situations couldn't be More different.

On Waikiki Beach on Oahu, they are large Businesses renting out "Prime Commercial Square Footage On-the Actual Beach" of the World's most Popular Tourist Beach, in the most expensive Hotel/shopping district in the State. This is the complete opposite of the "beach crossing" access permit utilized on Maui County beaches, any one who has ever been to Kanaha or other county beach should know this.

Rate Hikes will force more Legitimate operators to Operate Illegally:

Every time the Park's unjustifiably increases rates, it forces more Legitimate operators drop out and go Underground. Parks policy makes it cost-prohibitive to be a legitimate and compliant operator, and it creates a economic disincentive to remain compliant. This means the County loses the Legit operators, and the security of having insured operators, that spread the County's liability. County takes on more liability of lawsuits from injured persons as they force insured operators out of business, or force them to go underground.

Parks is failing in its Mission:

Parks mission to provide safe recreational opportunities, including safe and affordable ocean recreation activities. Their mission is undermined by short-sighted management practices and unjustified pricing policies.

This proposed rate Increase will put more CORA schools out of business:

This Fee Hike will cause job losses, and the loss of expertise of many talented individuals. We will lose more CORA Schools that provide education, supervision and guidance. Our community will be further diminished as we lose experienced ocean sportsmen. We will continue to lose the essential knowledge and experience that helps us to make the ocean safer.

Lifeguards are already underfunded and under attack:

Attacking CORA watersports instructors decreases water safety for the public.

Reducing CORA Schools, and Reducing access to water-sports related instruction, puts people in harm's way. More people will access the ocean without supervision. More people will attempt watersports without the benefit of local instructors. This puts a strain on Lifeguards, that will have the task of saving more people in distress. Lifeguards are incident-responders, CORA instructors are incident avoidance teachers. Soon lifeguards may be unprotected from lawsuits. So the entire lifeguard system may soon experiencing a major upset.

Increased drownings, severe injuries, and deaths are happening to Tourists and Local's:

More people are dying and are becoming severely injured in Maui's waters than ever before. This is due to an increased population, and increased uptake in ocean recreation activities.

Maui Needs more ocean safety not less:

Ocean Safety includes not only lifeguards after the fact, but preventative measures, such as providing access to instruction. Safe instruction in water sports prevents many accidents, and incidents BEFORE THEY HAPPEN.

Forcing CORA to close reduces ocean safety:

However, the current Park's policies such as the proposed "CORA Rate Hike" will reduce the presence of qualified, and experienced water sports instructors. And reduce overall safety of all ocean users in Maui's Waters.

Reducing Permit Uptake reduces ocean safety:

Increasing the per-location Permit fee on a CORA permit by 200-400% makes it cost prohibitive to have alternate launch sites, So operators are forced to give up their "alternate safe access sites". Not only does this reduce ocean safety for the operation, it also increases risk to patrons, by forcing operators to use limited locations regardless of the ocean conditions. It also reduces the presence of experienced professional watersports instructors at these other locations, thereby reducing water safety to the general public as well.

CORA increase water safety by educating tourists and locals too:

CORA schools collectively teach thousands of tourists to enjoy the ocean safely each year. Without access to Instruction they are simply going to go out alone. More inexperienced and unqualified people will be using Maui Parks and beaches to access the ocean for recreation.

Maui has extreme ocean conditions:

Maui's north shore isn't like Waikiki., Waikiki beach has a protected sheltered southerly aspect, that is relatively safe compared to Maui's north shore. Maui's north shore is known for extreme weather, like strong gusty Trade-winds, large waves and shallow reef that make it favored by mostly expert-level water sportsman. The north shore is no place for unsupervised novices to be renting Kayaks, surfboards etc, and getting into trouble. Maui's south and west side beaches have dangerous offshore winds that regularly blow away; paddle boarders, kites, windsurfers, and canoes.

More people are drowning Snorkeling every year:

People are drowning every year while ocean swimming and snorkeling, yet only one (1) snorkel permit has been issued, The Parks dept have the ability to issue many more Snorkel permits, (at least 12 unused snorkel permits are currently available) but have failed to do so. There are already many businesses offering Snorkel Tours (do online Google search 350,000 pages talk about it), but most Snorkel Tours have no permits. What does that tell you? So maybe the Cost of CORA Permits is already too High, (and the regulations too restrictive). If there were cheaper and easier access to "Snorkel lesson permits", maybe supervision and instruction would be more widely available on Maui. This is a huge safety issue, that is totally ignored.

Reducing CORA burdens the Emergency Services:

Encouraging less ocean supervision (*CORA) and promoting Unqualified Surf gear rentals on beaches and County beach parks puts people at risk. This also overburdens the Emergency services. Lifeguards, Fire dept Search and rescue, coast guard, and police are called into service when a someone has an ocean incident. Search and rescue costs the County and State tens-of-thousands of dollars every hour they are rescuing unskilled and inexperienced ocean users.

Surfboard Rentals and Deliveries:

There has been a dramatic increase in new businesses Renting Surf Related Equipment. Any Tourist can now have surfboards, kayaks, and Standup paddle-boards and Snorkel gear and Windsurf Gear Delivered to their Hotel or any beach on the island. These NEW businesses are not regulated. These businesses are using County Beach Parks also, with the knowledge and permission of the Parks Department.

Regulated Instruction, gives way to Unregulated Rentals:

Parks has created a problem that puts people at risk. Supervised Instruction is restricted, while Unsupervised Rentals are encouraged. Sadly this is becoming the norm for ocean recreation, and will be the absolute new paradigm when the Parks department causes all of the legit CORA Schools to close.

Maui Development Plans will increase Population and Tourism 5-fold:

They are have started expanding OGG to become an International Airport, and will build International Cruise Ship terminal at Kahului harbor in the next 5 Years. Estimates say that the Maui's population will expand 5x. Maui will undoubtedly have an unprecedented demand on its resources. Lifeguards, beaches and emergency services will be inundated and overwhelmed. Add to this the fact that CORA schools are in decline, and that Water-sports Instruction will be less readily available. It is a recipe for tragedy and could have potentially disastrous consequences.

We have testified for years on this topic:

All of this information is in the public record: our testimony and public input has been the subject of countless County Meetings, Yet our voices are still not heard. Parks appear to not value the opinions and experiences of the community and the CORA operators. Many CORA operators like me are lifelong water sports instructors and we know water safety, and we know our industry. That is why we have all invested so much time in developing the CORA permit process. It is a shame that so much work done by so many people, that reflected the needs and wishes of the wider community can be undone by a few careless actions of a few individuals.

So with this information now on record, the County and Park's department are on Notice:

The Parks through their unfair policies, unjustified actions, are knowingly contributing to the undermining of a vital industry, that reduces public risk to ocean users, by providing "ocean safety education". And through their (county/parks) actions are reducing access to ocean safety instruction. So the next time that a Inexperienced person rents a surfboard in a beach park, from an illegal or unregulated business (that the county totally knew about and allowed to operate), and gets hurt, permanent disability or worse drowns, then the County cannot deny it knew of the afore mentioned risks and cannot deny that it had the opportunity to avoid creating the risk. The County cannot deny that it had ample opportunity to significantly diminish the risk by preserving the CORA community, but failed to do so.

It is not too late:

If the County immediately reverses its proposed 245% rate Increase, and instigates and maintains reasonable and affordable CORA permit system. The public access to qualified and insured Ocean recreation Supervised Activities and Education, may be preserved at its current level, or even increased. It should be obvious to anyone that the inevitable increase in Maui's ocean recreation participation, growing population, and increased tourism, that the County would want to Promote and expand its CORA program, and increase overall ocean safety.

Mahalo,

David Dorn

Action Sports Maui

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BF Committee

From: suzanne dorn <mauisportsunlimited@gmail.com>
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To: BF Committee
Subject: BF/2018 NO INCREASE to CORA fees -

April 17, 2017

Dear Chair Hokama and Budget and Finance Committee Members,

My name is Suzanne Dorn and I am asking you to not propose any fee increases to CORA permittees.

The Mayor's budget proposal of a CORA fee increase of 240% to over 400% for small CORA businesses is outrageous and completely unjustified!

Since 2007 there have been **NO** increases in annual taxi cab permits or renewals.

Taxi permit fees have stayed at \$100.00 per permit and \$50.00 per renewal.

Bike company permits are annually \$500.00.

Why this huge increase in CORA permit fees? Where is the parity?

Parks director has stated that an increase in fees is needed for enforcement yet has been on record several times stating his enforcement department has been busy focusing on homeless and has no time for CORA.

Enforcement has NEVER cited any illegal operators in the parks despite repeated reports.

The CORA fund has over \$500,000. of unspent funds. Why increase our fees when there is half a million dollars in a reserve fund.

Parks department has more than 24 CORA permits that could be issued but parks has failed to do so. Why are forfeited permits not being issued in accordance to the CORA rules?

Please oppose the Mayor's proposal to increase CORA fees.

Regards,

Suzanne Dorn

Maui Sports Unlimited LLC

BF Committee

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Subject: Testimony to BF Committee Regarding CORA Fees - List of unpermitted CORA in Parks2017
Attachments: List of unpermitted CORA 2017.xls

List of (39) unpermitted CORA Operators in County Beach Parks 2017

Unpermitted CORA operating in County Parks:

- 1 Hawaiian Paddle Sports Tim Lara hawaiianpaddlesports.com surf, canoe, paddle, snorkel
- 2 Kiting.com (sublet permit) Jarred kiting.com kite
- 3 Complete Kiteboarding Troy Schaffer www.completekiteboarding.com/ kite
- 4 Hawaii Mermaid Adventures Tim Lara hawaiimermaidadventures.com/ mermaid swim
- 5 Kite HI Jon McCabe <http://www.kitehi.com/> kite
- 6 Learn2KiteMaui Todd Davis <http://learn2kitemaui.com/> surf, paddleboard, kite
- 7 Local Mike at Kanaha Beach Local Mike Local Mike Kite kite
- 8 Pritchard Windsurfing Matt Pritchard <http://pritchardwindsurfing.com/> wind
- 9 Surf Yoga Maui www.yelp.com/biz/surf-yoga-maui-kihei-2 surfing, paddleboard 10 Rivers to the Sea Tide and Kiva Rivers <https://www.riverstothesea.com/> surfing 11 Zack Howard surf Zack Howard <https://zackhowardsurf.com/> surfing
- 12 Maui Sports Adventures Zane Schweitzer <http://www.mauisportsadventures.com/> surf, windsurf, paddleboard
- 13 Maui Ocean Sports www.mauioceansports.com/ paddleboard, kayak, snorkel 14 BuzzyKerbox.com Buzzy Kerbox BuzzyKerbox.com surfing, paddleboard
- 15 SuzieTrainsMaui Suzie Cooney www.suzietrainsmaui.com/ paddleboard
- 16 Soul Surfing Maui Brian DeCook soulsurfingmaui.com surfing, paddleboard
- 17 Maui SurfReport Giampaolo Cammarota mauisurfreport.blogspot.com/ surf, paddleboard, windsurf
- 18 Swell Women Surf Vacations Lulu Agan www.swellwomen.com/ surfing, paddleboard
- 19 Maui Surf Clinics <https://mauisurfclinics.com/> surfing, paddleboard
- 20 Surf Clinics Maui Nancy Emerson surfclinics.com surfing
- 21 Aloha Kayaks <https://alohakayaksmaui.com/> kayak
- 22 Makena Kayak <http://makenakayak.com/> kayak, snorkel
- 23 West Maui Kayak Tours yelp.com/biz/west-maui-kayak-tours-lahaina kayak
- 24 Paddle On Maui (sublet permit) www.paddleonmaui.com/ paddleboard
- 25 Tataiana Howard Tataiana Howard <http://tatianahoward.com/> surfing, windsurf, paddleboard
- 26 Bill Boyem Bill Boyem <http://www.billboyem.com> paddleboard
- 27 Maui Resorts Surf & SUP Kevin Sullivan www.surfflessonsinmauihi.com/ surfing, paddleboard
- 28 Hawaiian Kiteboards Reinhard Elishka www.hawaiiankiteboards.com kite
- 29 Maui Kayak Adventures Tim Lara mauikayakadventures.com kayak, snorkel 30 MauiTrueNorth.com Brett Sherin MauiTrueNorth.com surfing, kiteboarding
- 31 Paulfranco.com Paul Franco <http://paulfranco.com/> kite, paddleboard
- 32 Skim Hawaii skimhawaii.com surfing, skimboard
- 33 Sammy's Watersports Samuel Perez Hults <https://sammyshawaii.com/> kite, sup, surf, windsurf

- 34 Verda Maui Verda www.facebook.com/verdamaui kite
- 35 Aloha Windsurfing Clinics Shawna Cropas <http://www.shawnacropas.com> windsurfing
- 36 William McCormick Kite Lessons William McCormick plus.google.com/110884463980970277340 kite
- 37 Maui Stand Up Paddle Surf School Maria Souza standuppaddlesurfschool.com/ paddleboard
- 38 Pacific Ocean Paddle Sports Deja Howard www.yelp.com/biz/pops-maui-kahului paddleboard, kite, surf, kayak,
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5	Kite HI	Jon McCabe	http://www.kitehi.com/	kite
6	Learn2KiteMaui	Todd Davis	http://learn2kitemaui.com/	surf, paddleboard, kite
7	Local Mike at Kanaha Beach	Local Mike	Local Mike Kite	kite
8	Pritchard Windsurfing	Matt Pritchard	http://pritchardwindsurfing.com/	wind
9	Surf Yoga Maui		www.yelp.com/biz/surf-yoga-maui-kihei-2	surfing, paddleboard
10	Rivers to the Sea	Tide and Kiva Rivers	https://www.riverstothesea.com/	surfing
11	Zack Howard surf	Zack Howard	https://zackhowardsurf.com/	surfing
12	Maui Sports Adventures	Zane Schweitzer	http://www.mauiSportsadventures.com/	surf, windsurf, paddleboard
13	Maui Ocean Sports		www.mauiOceansports.com/	paddleboard, kayak, snorkel
14	BuzzyKerbox.com	Buzzy Kerbox	BuzzyKerbox.com	surfing, paddleboard
15	SuzieTrainsMaui	Suzie Cooney	www.suzietrainsmaui.com/	paddleboard
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22	Makena Kayak		http://makenakayak.com/	kayak, snorkel
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27	Maui Resorts Surf & SUP	Kevin Sullivan	www.surflessonsinauihi.com/	surfing, paddleboard
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31	Paulfranco.com	Paul Franco	http://paulfranco.com/	kite, paddleboard
32	Skim Hawaii		skimhawaii.com	surfing, skimboard
33	Sammy's Watersports	Samuel Perez Hults	https://sammyshawaii.com/	kite, sup, surf, windsurf
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Surf Gear Delivery

Island surfboard rentals

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BF Committee

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To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony in Support of Feed My Sheep

Aloha and Warmest greetings to the Maui County Council Budget and Finance Committee,

As you consider the budget for the upcoming year I write today to ask your continued support for Feed My Sheep within your budget. Over the last two years Feed My Sheep has received a grant from the county specifically for the provision of protein and carbohydrate for our recipients, whom we call Friends, not just clients. Maui is an amazing community and we have many businesses, churches and private citizens who donate what they have available, but the County of Maui has made a unique contribution by ensuring that our friends in need have consistent access to tuna, beans and pasta. Through the use of this county grant we have been able to keep our supply of protein and carbohydrates reliable in a way it had not been previously. It has allowed us to provide a rounded diet of healthy food for the poor.

As the operations director of Feed My Sheep and point person for most of our distributions I am simply a servant and representative of those who wish to support the poor and I am honored to represent the County of Maui in that capacity. I have a unique point of view to tell you that I see how important these items are to families, elderly and homeless Maui citizens in need. When we first obtained this grant from the County of Maui I saw the joyful appreciation that our friends felt as a result of having these items every time they came. Since then I have witnessed deep gratitude and many positive health changes as a result of the rounded diet we provide.

I understand that bodies such as the Maui County Council Budget and Finance Committee has important considerations to make in the upcoming budget. Our society is dynamic and the demands on our budget do grow and change, but I ask and urge you to keep your consistent support of Feed My Sheep and those we reach for the good of the community.

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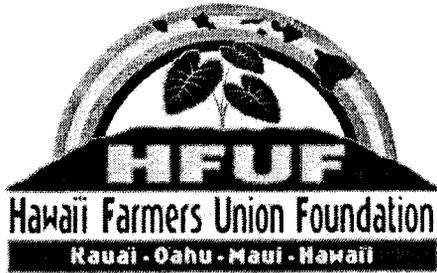
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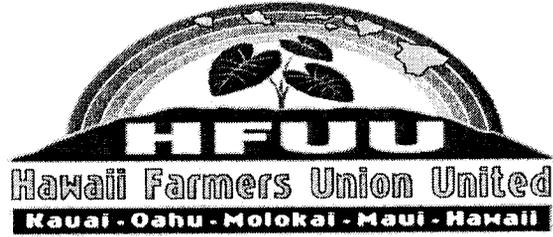
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February 1, 2017

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Lynn Araki-Regan
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Aloha e Director Regan:

Mahalo for your inquiry into the Hawaii Farmers Union United Farmer Apprenticeship Mentoring Program (FAM) on Maui County. The FAM program, developed and implemented by our Hawaii Farmer Union United (HFUU) is under the fiscal sponsorship and administered by the Hawaii Farmers Union Foundation. The HFUU - Maui Chapters with the support and guidance of our HFUU Education Committee has as its overall goal to grow new farmers for Maui and to increase food production for all. The County has supported this effort and for 2017 it included it as a line item budget for which the Hawaii Farmers Union Foundation has been awarded a \$75,000 Grant.

Organizational Goals of the Hawaii Farmers Union Foundation (HFUF a 501c3)

The organization's primary purpose is to support the sovereign right of farmers to create and sustain vibrant and prosperous agricultural communities for the benefit of all Hawaii through various scientific, educational and charitable activities

- Maui Chapters of HFUU (a 501c5)

Members of the Maui Chapters of the Hawaii Farmers Union United include local farmers, gardeners, parents and island citizens working to build a regenerative agri-food system. It is the mission of the HFUU to grow farmers, build community, and promote the future viability of agriculture in Maui County.

We have a statewide need for food self-sufficiency. With the opening of opportunities for land for diversified farming on Maui and to strengthen and support a local food movement we need a new generation of farmers.

HFUU - Maui Chapters help meet that need through:

- ❖ Our monthly meetings in two of our Maui chapters (Haleakala and Mauna Kahalawai) average 100 people providing an educational and networking forum for farmers and the community who offer support for farmers
- ❖ We have a pro-active legislative agenda put forward in support of farmers statewide.
- ❖ At the 2015 Annual State Convention on Maui, a statewide 5-point Strategic Plan was adopted by the membership to include:

From
(Simon Russell)

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District Meeting - Lahaina

1. **Education and Workforce Development and specialized support for farm start-ups** – the core mission of our three year-old Farm Apprentice Mentoring (FAM) Program on Maui as we seek to duplicate it through HFUU chapters statewide
2. **Access to farm lands/Affordable Land Trusts** -This is currently a county legislative initiative being advocated for by the HFUU Legislative Committee representatives.
3. **Nutrient Cycling Centers** - We need to lower the cost of farming inputs by creating regional nutrient cycling centers for building healthy soil. Regenerative agriculture requires ongoing and diverse fertility strategies. We have commitments from the HDOA and CTAHR to assist in developing new programs. In this legislative session we requested \$4 million for a nutrient cycling pilot program over two years on Maui. HFUU is writing a business plan for the first nutrient cycling project and we are actively seeking collaborators.
4. **Food Hubs -agricultural facilities and production resources development** - HFUU is dedicated to building food aggregation and distribution hubs that serve our farmers, distributors, and local communities. Getting our small holders products to market afford-ably in accordance with new food safety regulations is essential.
5. **Truth in Origin Labeling** - The word “Hawai’i” on a label sells, regardless of where the crops are grown. Our agricultural integrity and our producers’ livelihoods are compromised by counterfeiting and unethical businesses profiting from misleading labeling. We must protect “Hawai’i Brand”.

- ❖ HFUU Maui Chapters have grown from one chapter to three in two years. HFUU Maui Chapter had 336 members in 2015 and by the end of 2016 we had 571 Maui members and 3 chapters total. The Hawaii Farmers Union United now has 13 chapters statewide and over 1026 members. 322 of those Maui based members are farmers (defined by those having ag water rates and under the USDA definition of farmer).

Goals of the 2017 Grant Subsidy

In FY2017, the HFUF received a grant from the County to carry out a 10-module Certificate of Professional Development via the University of Hawaii-Maui College, Office of Continuing Education and Training, SLIM (Sustainable Living Institute of Maui) Program. This grant is addressing the needs of food security, food safety, job creation, and land stewardship.

HFUU’s Farm Apprentice Mentoring (FAM) program began as a pilot demonstration project under the fiscal sponsorship of Tri-Isle RC&D in 2015-16 funded as a Maui County Proviso with ten apprentices. Seven of these 10 are still involved in agricultural production. The FAM programmatic vision has remained the same: to provide an educational and workforce development vehicle for Maui’s beginning farmers including veterans, the socially and economically disadvantaged as they:

- Build portfolios of organic/regenerative and entrepreneurial farming skills and practices
- Apply these skills and practices through hands-on learning and expertise on a working farm
- Gain access to land and facility resources through the Farmers Union chapter, state and national networks
- Achieve successful agricultural enterprises

The FAM program is a means to bridge the gap between the various farming communities on the island. We know that for Maui, and the rest of Hawaii, to become food secure and maintain economic growth we need to work together. With the utmost respect, this program invites dialogue and education on various forms of agriculture. Ultimately, we look forward to having communication that will lead us toward strategies that promote the triple bottom line of environmental stewardship, social justice, and economic viability. We want to see more people create successful farm start-ups. Given the inherent challenges of starting any business, let alone a small farm, our program is designed to provide technical, financial, and community support for beginning farmers. We recognize the existing programs that are in place on Maui to support farmers.

We have communicated with key stakeholders in agriculture education on Maui to collaborate with the FAM project, including the UH-MC Agricultural and Human Resources and their relationship with GoFarm, the FFA and the 4:H programs in the high schools, the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce, the Maui Filipino Association, HC&S, Work Force Development and the Maui Vocational Rehabilitation branch of the U.S. Veterans Administration, and the UH-MC Food Innovation Center.

The 2017 County funds are being used to cover the FAM program management and coordination, apprentice scholarships, and tuition assistance for apprentices in Phase 1 from November 1, 2016-June, 30th 2017 and for 12 weeks in Phase 2 as they attend a Lean Start training program with David Fisher former Director of the Maui Small Business Development Center ending in October 31st, 2017.

Specific Goals for 2018 Request and need for increase in subsidy

As 16 FAM apprentices graduate from Phase 1 in June 2017 and make their decision to move into Phase 2 where their plans for a farm start up or farm expansion become solidified, they will need a coaching and administrative support system to turn their feasibility studies and business plans into farming enterprises. The need for another round of County funds is imperative. So many opportunities for access to farm land are opening up, but farmers need a financially solid plan that will hold up in the face of scrupulous land owners.

In addition, HFUU plans to launch its next cohort of 15 FAM apprentices in November of 2017, going through the steps of recruitment with an “*Am I Ready to be a Farmer*” event at Maui College, an application period. The project will continue to target a diverse group of apprentices for this new cohort, including veterans, and will expand the number of experienced farm mentors so they can have an even wider palette of experiences to choose from for their on-farm experiences. In addition, the FY2018 program will increase the one-on-one mentor support to apprentices, as this has been a request from current students. Closer collaboration with key stakeholders in agriculture will lead to synergies across programs.

The new cohort, increased number of mentors and hours provided by them, and the diversity of participants will require an increase in the size of the subsidy being requested to the County. This increase corresponds to the heightened need to meet the food security of Maui County, the opportunity to take full advantage of a tested effective curriculum, and the demand for the program, as only 50% of applicants were accepted in the FY2017 cohort.

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Highlights of HFUU's FAM program accomplishments for FY2017

FY17 is still in procurement, although the budget cycle started November 1, 2017. Nevertheless, the FAM program is currently underway and has successfully:

1. Developed and started the 10-module beginning farmer curriculum. The curriculum was completed in November 2016 and accepted by the University of Hawaii-Maui College Office of Continuing Education and Training (OCET) as worthy of a Certificate of Professional Development. We now have 16 FAM apprentices moving into Module 3 at UH-MC, 2 of whom are combat vets and 1 a laid off worker from HC&S. The Farm Apprentice Mentoring Certificate of Professional Development is being submitted to the U.S. Veterans Administration in Oklahoma for approval so that future FAM apprentices who are vets will be able to use the GI bill to pay for their tuition in the FAM program.
2. Recruited and oriented ten highly qualified farmer mentors for the program. They provide on-farm demonstrations for each module of the curriculum and will provide one-on-one mentoring to those apprentices who desire additional practical experience on the farms.
3. The funding received has made possible the program management, implementation of the curriculum, the tuition for the coursework at the college, support to mentors and will provide a portion of the apprentice stipends for those that complete the program.

Efforts to Seek Funding Other than the County

As FAM enters its 3rd year, administered previously through Maui's HFUU chapters, Mauna Kahalawai and Haleakala, the Hana Chapter now joins the FAM program as it begins its 2nd cohort with 16 new apprentices. Joining also are new matching fund sources. The FAM program received an Atherton Family Foundation grant for \$25,000 which is off-setting costs for paying 10 FAM mentors for reinforcing the FAM curriculum modules with on-farm demonstrations. The Kamehameha Schools Aina Ulu Program has approved a grant of \$147,500 to establish the infrastructure for a 12 acre Agricultural Education Center just below Lahaniialuna High School. The establishment of this land site with land preparation and water system installation will be part of the Phase 1 education for this year's apprentices. The FY16 funding paid for a grant writer who was able to write six grants. In addition to the ones described above, HFUU received funding from HDOA for a Moringa Specialty Crop grant.

Tuition costs are being off-set through FAM's involvement with Workforce Development, the Employment and Training Fund, the Maui branch of the U.S. Veterans Administration Chapter 31 for Rehabilitation Services, and the fund for HC&S workers. HFUU is seeking to duplicate the FAM program statewide, as well as cooperate with the GoFarm Program at UH-MC.

Please let us know if you have any additional questions or would like additional information.

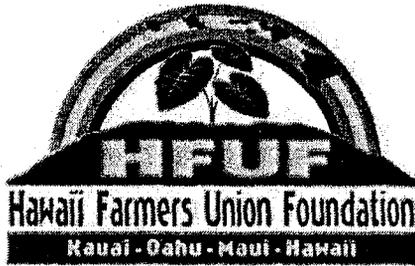
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February 4, 2017

Teena M. Rasmussen, Director
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Aloha e Director Rasmussen,
Below please find the response to your questions from Hawaii Farmers Union United (HFUU)

Three (3) top accomplishments under your FY16.

By the end of our FY16 County Proviso the Hawaii Farmers Union United Maui Chapters Farm Apprentice Mentoring (FAM) Program had:

1. 5 out of 7 FAM graduate apprentices on working farms involved in commercial agricultural production. Two graduate apprentices are on Maui's west side on James Simpliciano's Simpli Fresh Farm learning to conduct a feasibility study and business plan for growing Moringa under a 2-year HDOA Specialty Crop grant made to the Hawaii Farmers Union United. When complete they will be tutored in forming a cooperative for production of Moringa and be ready to present their plan in order to move onto the Kamehameha Schools' Ku'ia Agricultural Education Center.
2. A steering committee of 4 farmers and the FAM Program Director, all from the Hawaii Farmers Union United Education Committee engaged in a 4-month planning process to modify and improve the FAM program and create a 10-module beginning farmer curriculum. The curriculum was completed in November 2016 and accepted by the University of Hawaii-Maui College Office of Continuing Education and Training (OCET) as worthy of a Certificate of Professional Development. We now have 16 FAM apprentices moving into Module 3 at UH-MC, 2 of whom are combat vets and 1 a laid off worker from HC&S. The Farm Apprentice Mentoring Certificate of Professional Development is being submitted to the U.S. Veterans Administration in Oklahoma for approval so that future FAM apprentices who are vets will be able to use the GI bill to pay for their tuition in the FAM program.

- The FY16 funding paid for a grant writer who was able to write six grants and receive funding from three of those grants including the HDOA Moringa Specialty Crop grant (see above), an Atherton Family Foundation grant that will provide stipends to ten farm mentors for the FY17 FAM program and a Kamehameha Schools grant to provide irrigation and infrastructure for the Ku'ia Agricultural Education Center on 12 acres on Maui's west side that may provide landless FAM apprentices the opportunity for further practical training and a start their own farming experience.

Dashboard	2015	2016
HFUU Maui Chapters		
Number of active members (farmers) ¹	140	322
Number of associate members (non-farmers)	196	249
Acreage farmed by active farm members on average	3.5	4.5 ²
For Farm Apprentice Mentoring Program		
Number of apprentices that started the FAM Program	10	7
Number of certificates of completion awarded	7	7
Amount of cash revenue, grants, and donations for FAM program received (not including county grant)	41,425	172,500
Volunteer hours donated to FAM program	315	645
Dollar amount of in-kind donations to FAM program	500	3500
Number of graduated apprentices that worked in agriculture for at least one year after leaving the program	7	5
Amount of money earned in agriculture by apprentices in 9 months		20,726

Please let us know if you have any additional questions or would like additional information.

Me ka ha'aha'a,

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¹ Following USDA definition of farmer

² This does not include the six larger farms (12-4000 acres) or average of 16.61 acres which would skew average above.

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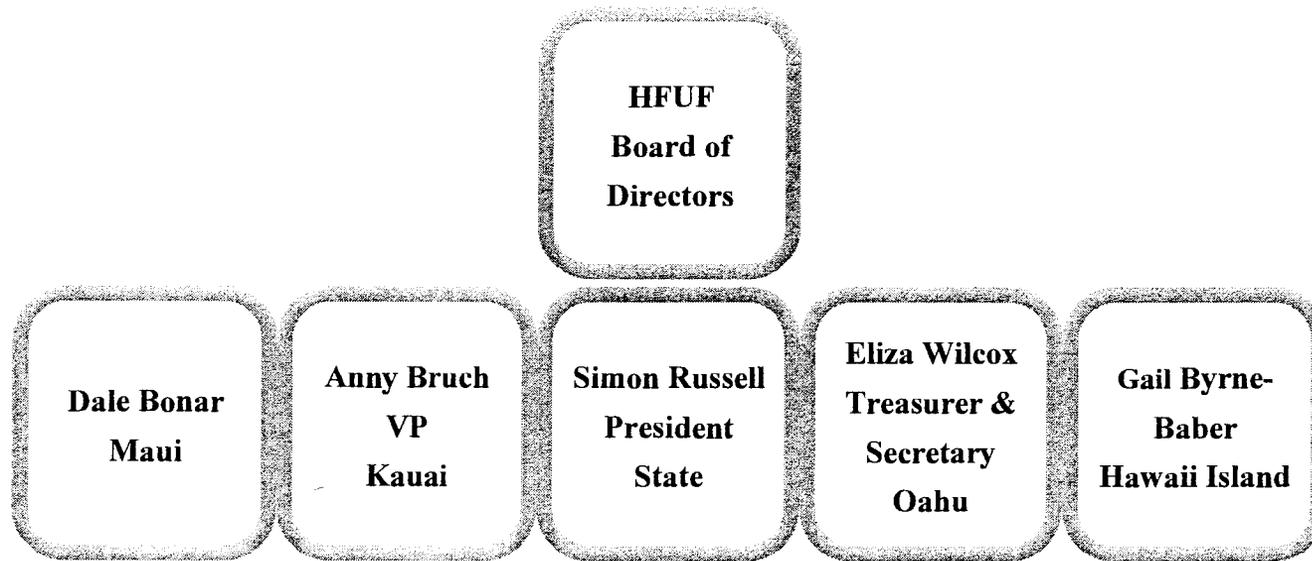
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Powers. The HFUU Board of Directors shall have all the power of the State Division membership when the membership is not meeting in a regular or special meeting, those being all the powers of a Hawai'i nonprofit corporation and as an individual to do all things necessary or convenient to carry out its affairs including with out limitation the power to:

- (1) Examine the books of the Secretary and keep a correct record of all official board meetings, providing a record of the questions voted upon.**
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- (5) Perform all other duties imposed by law upon it or HFUU.**
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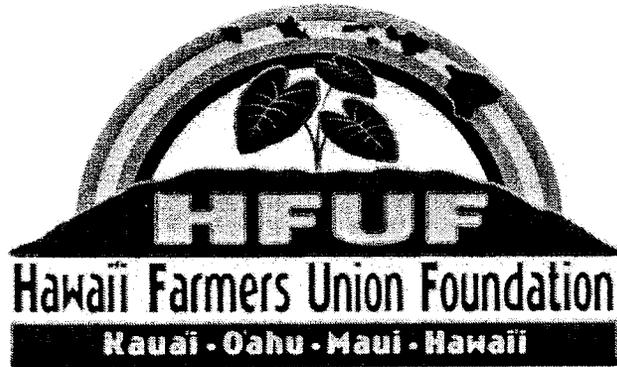
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The HFUU Farmer Apprentice Mentoring Program is a project of the HFU Foundation. Oversight is a function of the HFUU Education Committee. The FAM program is supported by grants from the Atherton Foundation, Maui County Office of Economic Development, Kamehameha Schools, and the Chapters and Members of the Hawaii Farmers Union United.

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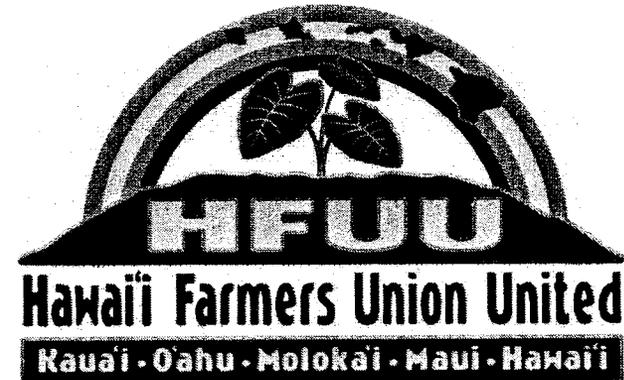
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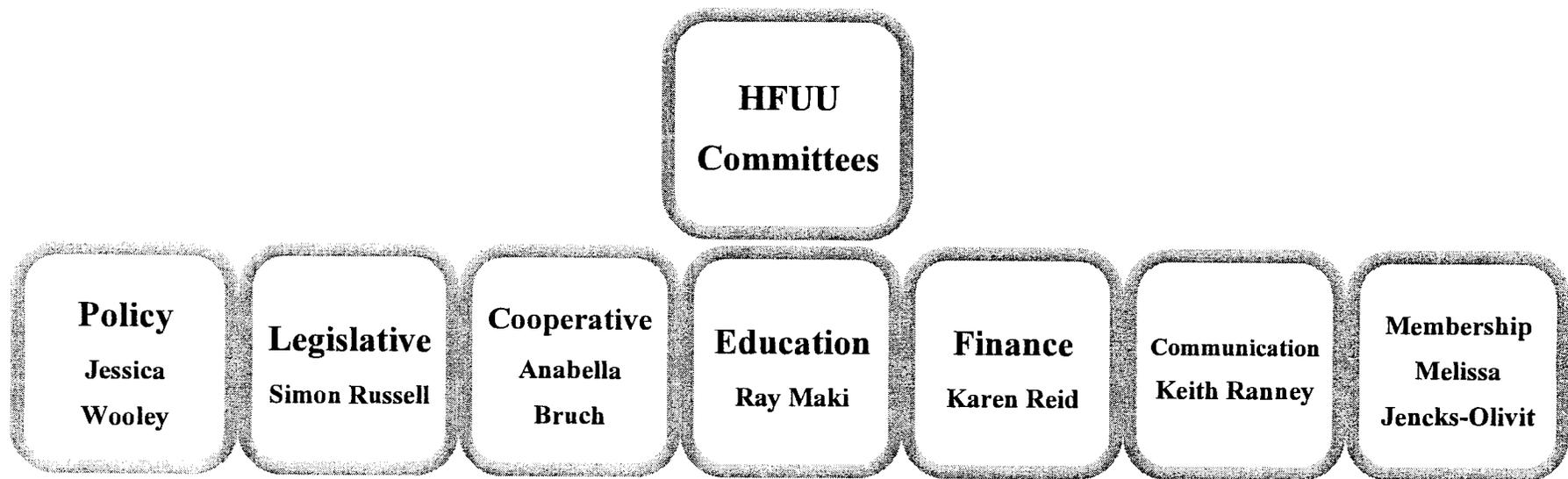
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Hawaii Farmers Union United Education Committee:

HFUU Bylaws Article VI Section 2

B. Education Committee. The Education Committee shall establish educational goals and activities including scholarships at the state level based on suggestions or recommendations from the membership. The Education Committee shall liaison with the respective committees at the HFUU Chapters to prioritize educational goals and to plan educational activities at the state, county, and community levels. The Education Committee should also network with educational institutions and other agencies in the state and at the federal level to cooperate in conducting educational programs and to stay updated with current educational opportunities.



ARTICLE 6 HFUU Committees

Section 6.1. Appointed by HFUU President

The President of the State Division may create standing and other committees as necessary and appropriate for the purposes described in this Article and to further the Interest of the State Division and may appoint members of those committees at least one of whom must also be a member of the HFUU Board. Subject to the approval of the HFUU Board of Directors, the President shall appoint the Chairs of these Committees.

**Maui County Council
Budget and Finance Committee
April 17, 2017**

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

Good evening.

I'm Jim Fahnstock, 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 21-month results of this program, and to request continued funding for fiscal year 2018.

Two years ago Council Member Elle Cochran and Council Chair Mike White recommended adding funds to the county budget to launch 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 recycling events began in July 2015. After 21 months, I'm pleased to report the following results of the Third Saturday Recycling program at Lahaina Cannery Mall...

- Nearly 1,300 major appliances including refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers
- Nearly 3,300 electronic devices including televisions, computers and printers
- 220 vehicle batteries
- 470 vehicle tires
- Over 48,000 pounds of glass, plastic, aluminum, paper and cardboard
- And more than 118,000 pounds of scrap metal

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These results clearly demonstrate the strong community response. Nearly 3,300 residents have dropped off recyclables during the 21 monthly events. This year, we're seeing an average of one drop-off nearly every single minute.

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

Third Saturday Recycling works. Malama Maui Nui staff reports that West Maui is now the cleanest part of our beautiful island.

This program is an excellent example of a partnership to meet community needs. The five partners in this program are...

- The County of Maui
- Malama Maui Nui
- 5A Rent-A-Space
- Lahaina Cannery Mall
- And The Rotary Club of Lahaina Sunset

To continue the Third Saturday Recycling program in fiscal year 2018, 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.

Thank you.

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Aloha Chair Hokama and Members:

Please accept the following testimony directed to the County of Maui Budget Deliberations for 2017-18

The West Maui Taxpayers Association, WMTA, has been working with our community and elected officials the past 37 years towards supporting prudent capital improvement projects for Health and Safety, Education, Traffic and Roadways, Affordable Housing, Parks and Recreation, Cultural Protection, Wastewater, and Human Concerns. We have worked together with local Maui County government in public-private partnerships in the past for many projects and look forward to continuing that role for many years to come.

Our current priorities expressed to us by our membership are all tied into Health and Safety in one way or another as follows:

1. Health and Safety
 - a. Wastewater Treatment and Sewer issues Lahaina Wastewater facility
 - b. Unsafe traffic on roadways inadequate capacity for existing traffic
 - c. Dangers of massive shoreline erosion in West Maui to real property and roadways.
 - d. Homelessness due to lack of affordable housing
 - e. Neglected maintenance to West Side Park Facilities- (West Maui Skatepark, County Aquatics Center, Lahaina Town Parks, Canoe Beach Park, Honokowai Beach Park)

Please maintain budget priorities to Wastewater Treatment Facility in Lahaina to resolve the litigation concerns of the EPA and R-1 water use as well as odor concerns which negatively impacts the quality of life for property owners and our visitors.

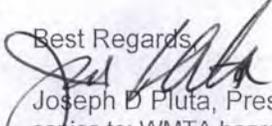
Please consider immediate traffic benefits of increasing bus services to hours and routes which will take workers and tourists off the roadways and provide police traffic control of stop lights at Launiopoko at peak usage hours.

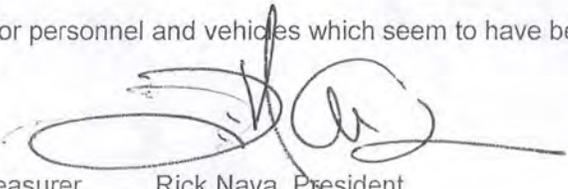
Please support the addition of a GRANT for Kahana Bay Environmental Impact Study.

Please support Expansion of Lahaina's Ka Hale A Ke Ola Homeless Resource Center.

Please restore funding for West Side Parks for personnel and vehicles which seem to have been completely forgotten in the proposed budget.

Best Regards


Joseph D. Pluta, President Emeritus, V.P.-Treasurer


Rick Nava, President

copies to: WMTA board and Mayor Alan Arakawa

WMTA is a non profit 501 c 4. WMTA, as a dedicated Lobbyist organization, has a mission for our West Maui Community. The objectives of this Organization are to associate the interests, concerns, and efforts of residents and taxpayers of the West Maui area, and others interested in the orderly development and improvement of the area, in a cooperative effort. whether provided by, or to be provided by, the State or County governments, or by others.

BF Committee

From: Jane Emanuel <janeemanuel@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 4:13 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony to support funding

Aloha Budget & Finance committee,

The purpose of the email is to support the addition of Maui County Council funds for the Kahana Bay Environment Impact Study as a GRANT. As you may know, our Kahana Bay group has been working hand-in-hand with Maui County Planning department to come to a solution to the chronic and acute Beach erosion problem in Kahana Bay and along Maui County coastline.

Beach erosion and consequent loss of beach affect:

- Maui County infrastructure, as well as the property of the Kahana Bay area. The Lower Road and Wastewater pumping plant at Pohaku Park and the Lower Road near the Hololani and Poihailani properties.
- Water quality and consequently our Coral Reefs that are susceptible to water quality and sediment caused by loss of sand beaches

A matching "grant" is the perhaps the best way to keep this Public/Private project moving forward. The Steering Committee is working on having matching funds available from the nine (9) Kahana Bay properties. The Kahana Bay Steering Committee and the Maui County Planning department are working on putting out request for quotes for an Environment Impact Study.

As you already know the Maui beaches are important to our residents as well as the visitor industry. The Tax Revenue generated by these properties and by the visitors are key to the Maui County and State revenues now and in the future.

Also, we support:

- Funding for Tara Owens UH Sea Grant position to continue as part of the County of Maui Planning Department budget. Tara Owens is key to proceeding on with the Maui County strategy to combat the loss of sand beaches.
- Continue funding the grant for the Maui Nui Resource council and the Water Quality testing being performed by the "Hui O Ka Wai Ola" Clean Ocean Team.
- Funding for Third Saturday recycling at the Lahaina Cannery Mall.

Mahalo for this opportunity to provide testimony.

Jane Emanuel
Royal Kahana Resident
4365 Lower Honoapiilani Road
Lahaina

4/17/17

ATTN: Mayor, Allan Arakawa,

I am writing this letter to you & your staffs, in behalf of myself & my children for Lahaina MEO Headstart School, Thank you all for having the Lahaina MEO Headstart program available for all ages 3 & 4 years old children to attend to a school for them to learn & interact with there parents, grand-parents, teachers & staffs & also what is so nice about it that they also have one day for the fathers & grandfathers to interact with there child & ^{grand-}child, spending time with them & activity, giving the mothers & grand-mothers a break.

Mr. Mayor, in behalf of myself & my family, we are hoping that you could, continue to support all MEO Headstart ^{School} program, around Maui, Molokai, & etc., with the mayor's Budget to keep the MEO-Headstart School, available for the next 10, 20 years, Mayor Arakawa,

Hopefully Mayor Arakawa I pray & hope, not only for myself as a parents, but for all parents, that our children can continue, school, it is all about our children, it is all about children & School education. & Thank you for the teachers, helpers & also staffs for there effort & teaching with our children. Mr. Mayor Thank you for take the time to support us family.

Sincerely
Saphire Leleka

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RE: Kahana Bay Beach Erosion

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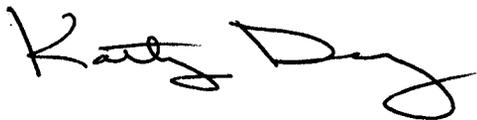
My name is Kathy Davey, I am a licensed Realtor and resident of Maui County and formerly practiced law in Florida in construction and environmental permitting for a port. I'm writing in support of adding a Maui County budget item to complete an Environmental Impact Statement for erosion mitigation in Kahana Bay on the west side of Maui. An EIS will evaluate the potential environmental impacts of a proposed plan or plans to address restoring the Kahana Bay Shoreline.

The erosion problem in Kahana Bay is not specific to a particular condominium, but spans numerous properties. A comprehensive study and plan for a solution requires the coordination and assistance of not only the condominium associations, but it also requires the financial support and staff support of Maui County and the State whose expertise in shoreline management is critical. I understand that cooperative efforts are underway by a group of property owners and residents working with the very helpful support of James Buika, Keith Scott and Tara Owens from the Maui County Planning Department.

I support a cooperative effort, from the Kahana Bay community, the state of Hawaii and Maui County, to fund the next step which is an Environmental Assessment (EA)/ or Environmental Impact Study that will determine the best solution/solutions for saving our beaches and property. Maui County Planning department estimates that the EA study may cost approximately \$600,000.00 - \$1.2 million. The nine (9) condominium properties, plus one residential property paid an estimated \$10.9 million in Real Estate, Transient Accommodation and General Excise taxes in 2016.

We believe Maui County should match the funds generated by the Kahana Bay condominium's AOA's. *Time is of the essence to protect the environment, restore the shoreline and maintain property values and preserve the tax revenue these communities generate.*

Mahalo for your support,

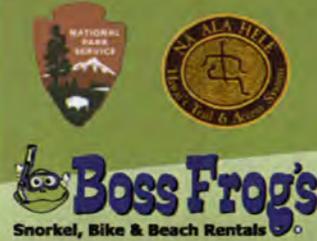


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Join us at this first annual event to help raise awareness for the West Maui Greenway project, a proposed 25-mile, multi-use pathway along Maui's Western shore. Love the West Maui Greenway Day will offer information about the vision and mission of the project and address the importance of providing safe, healthy and sustainable recreational opportunities for residents and visitors.

Get Fit the Green Way 9:00am – 12:00 noon
Yoga by Good Karma Yoga • Fun fitness activities
Hula Hooping • Hip Hop Dance Move
Keiki bike rodeo • Community art project
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Greenway Entertainment 12:30pm – 4:30pm
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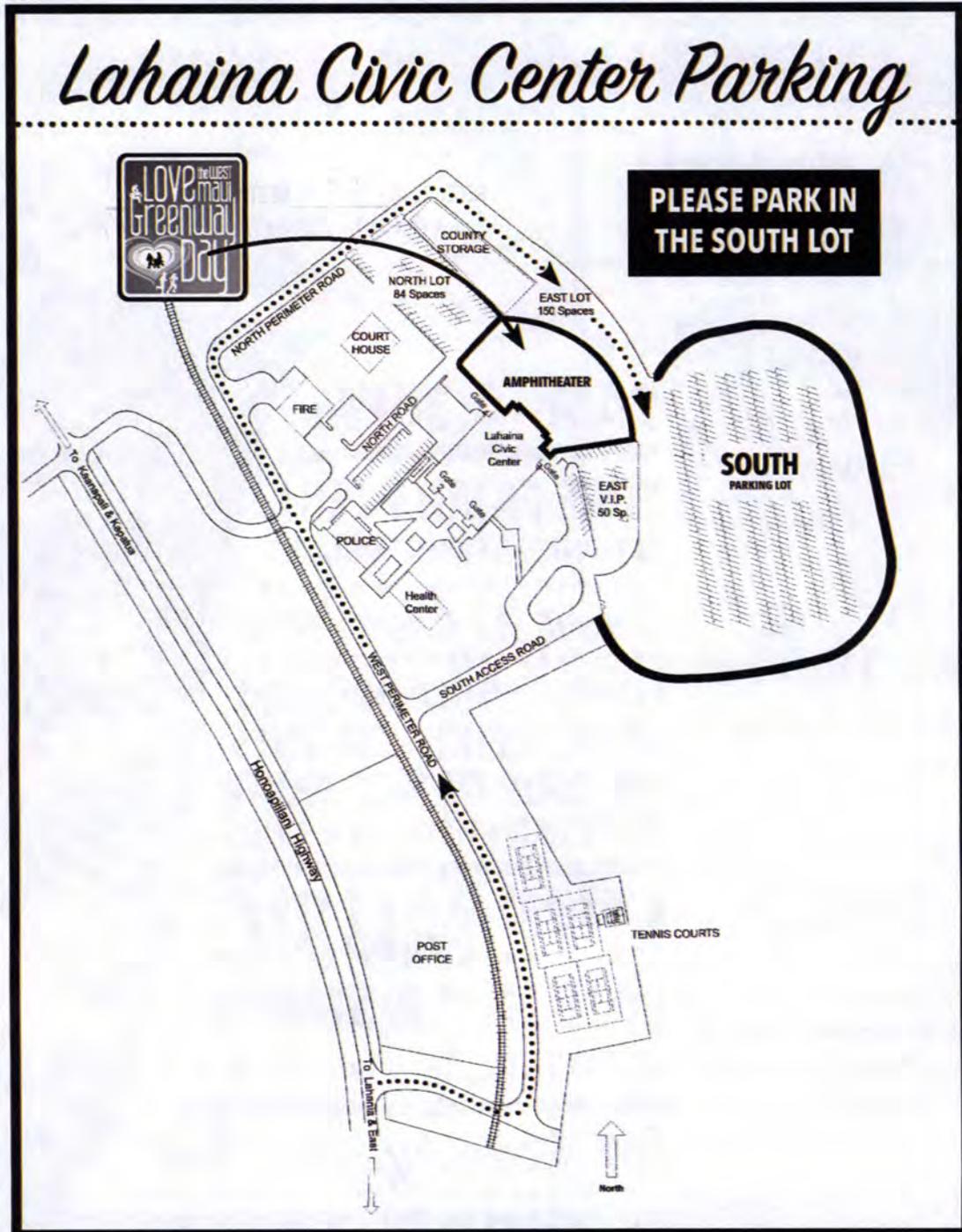
Time: **9:00am - 4:40pm**

Location: **Lahaina Civic Center**

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April 10, 2017

County of Maui
Budget and Finance Committee
Chair Riki Hokama
200 South High Street
Wailuku, HI 96793

Dear Chair Hokama:

On behalf of the staff and patients of Molokai General Hospital's Women's Health Center, I would like to extend our gratitude to the County of Maui for your continued support of our Women's Health Center Program. Through your continued support, we are able to provide well women exam clinics and perinatal support services on the island of Molokai. In fiscal year 2016, our program provided Perinatal Support Services to 111 women and Well Woman Exams to 493 women (unduplicated)

Our Well Woman Exam Program faced some challenges more recently via Medicare in that Medicare changed its coverage where it used to cover well woman exams every 12 months; it now only covers the exam every 24 months. Despite the challenge, we were able to increase our patient numbers from 485 in FY 2015 to 493 in FY 2016. We are pleased to report that out of 493 Well Woman Exams, no participants were diagnosed with cervical cancer – early detection is the best protection.

Out of the 111 Perinatal Support Service patients, 24 delivered at Molokai General Hospital with the remaining pregnant patients delivering on the outer islands partly due to high-risk pregnancies and desire for an epidural (regional anesthesia that blocks pain during labor). As part of our program, we provided perinatal group sessions and Cribs for Kids Safe Sleep classes. In FY 2016 (ending July 2016) we served 21 pregnant moms in our group sessions (family members also attend). Our moms were grouped into 5 different groups that attended a series of 5 group sessions focused on interactive learning and community building.

Our Cribs for Kids Safe Sleep Education was created through a partnership with Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Hawaii. The purpose of Safe Sleep Education is to reduce the risk of sleep-related infant death by following American Academy of Pediatrics safe sleep guidelines.

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Our program provided Safe Sleep Education to 22 individuals and each individual received a free crib from Cribs for Kids.

Here are pictures of some of our educational classes and participants that benefit directly from County of Maui, Department of Housing and Human Concerns funding:



Participants learning how to swaddle a newborn.



Participants learning how to use pressure points to ease pain during labor.



Participants learning techniques to ease pain during labor – using a pareo tied around the abdomen for support.



Participant – father demonstrating positioning during pregnancy.

In the current fiscal year 2017, we are on target to achieve our goals of providing Perinatal Support Services to 110 women and Well Woman Exams to 500 women.

Without County of Maui Grants Management Division funding, some Molokai women would lack prenatal and well woman care, which would directly harm the health and well being of our community. Well woman exams are the foundation for wellness, health promotion and disease

Chair Hokama

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identification management for women and perinatal support services provides women with health services and education, best practices, and resources for healthy pregnancies on Molokai.

Once again, thank you for your continued support of Molokai General Hospital's Women's Health Center. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 808-553-3102.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Punahale Alcon', with a stylized flourish extending from the end.

Punahale Alcon
Director of Outpatient &
Business Services

Aloha Council,

My name is Jennifer Hawkins. I am a resident of Molokai, a mother, and I also am the Small Business Specialist for the County of Maui Mayor's Office of Economic Development at the Kuha'o Business Center here on Molokai.

Here at Kuha'o Business Center we are a local resource for entrepreneurs and business owners starting a business or currently in business to connect them with the resources both on and off island needed to meet their business goals.

This evening I am testifying on behalf of several programs and groups.

I want to start by thanking you for the monies set aside for Molokai Economic Development Fund which support our community and our clients. Here are just some of the support you are providing

Made in Maui County Festival

Thank you to the \$8,100 you invested in the Molokai Vendor's for the Made in Maui County Festival. We were able to send 16 vendors to the festival. These 16 vendors generated over \$76,000 in just two days. These new monies were then infused into the Molokai Economy. These businesses gained 175 new business leads and secured 10 new wholesale accounts. The bigger picture is that many of these businesses went from local, swap meet/event businesses to businesses with websites, social medial platforms, tax compliance, and have created seasonal if not full or part time jobs in our community.

Made in Maui County Festival Internship Program

Thank you for your support in piloting the 2016 Made in Maui County Festival Internship Program with the Molokai High School students. With your support of \$2,500 we leveraged a match of \$2,500 from the High School and were able to provide 8 students with 20 hour internships with local businesses and these students and 3 Molokai High School staff were able to assist with the festival in return for the support provided. We were able to over arch business, art, and English (writing) with the internship and its 18 week college level reporting which was in addition to their regular school work. These students learned real life job application, interview, and business skills they will carry with them throughout their life.

Small Business Revitalization Grant

Over \$24,000 was awarded to 6 existing businesses for the purchase of new equipment, adding on to production areas, etc. These monies are helping businesses get over the hump and to the next level. Thank you for helping these businesses help themselves!

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Molokai Business Conference

August of 2016 we hit a high in participation with 100 business owners and entrepreneurs participating in the day long event. Grown from just over 50 participants three years ago. Our committee of the Molokai Chamber of Commerce, MEO Business Development Center, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, UH Maui College- Molokai Education Center, Hawaii Tropical Fruit Growers, Local Businesses and OED want to thank you for your support in helping bring to Molokai over a dozen top notch resource people to help our businesses grow.

Molokai OED Grants

These monies help to infuse thousands of dollars into our local community by providing venues for vendors to sell their product and for guest to come to Molokai and spend monies staying at local lodging facilities and shopping here on Molokai.

MEO- Business Development Center

We support the efforts of MEO Business Development Center and work closely with Kuulei Arce. Her CORE 4 class is top notch and a vital piece to the puzzle of starting a business!

Maui Economic Development Board

The efforts of MEDB working with Kuha'o Business Center/ OED Molokai have made great strides to connect with Molokai during recent workshops. The Blue Jeans app phenomenon has helped launch the MEDB's outreach to Molokai. The advantage is it can be recorded and made available to Molokai people at a later date.

Lastly, I want to support the Molokai Humane Society. Thank have saved the lives of two dogs we currently care for and provided my daughter with real life hands on experience in the field of Veterinary Medicine which has impacted her in the direction of career path, responsibility, and self-confidence. Our Molokai Humane Society Staff is top notch!

Again, thank you for your continued support and for coming to Molokai.

Sincerely,


Jennifer Hawkins
553-8100

From: Maile Naehu <alohahaloo@gmail.com>
To: <Jennifer.Hawkins@co.maui.hi.us>
Date: 4/10/2017 3:14 PM
Subject: Please share this for me tonight

Aloha Mai Kakou,

I apologize for not being there in person as I am teaching my olelo Hawaii class till 6:30pm and woke up with very stiff neck. But I didn't want to bypass this opportunity to mahalo The Maui County Council for continuously supporting Molokai and its economic growth. It is because of the great support from Aunty Stacey that we have been advocated for and nurtured to be the best entrepreneurs we can be. This funding has allowed myself and many other small businesses from Molokai be able to reach a larger market and has helped us every step of the way. With continued support from Made in Maui County Festival and Kuha'o Business Center the best is yet to come. They are the reason many of us are growing successfully. In this time where we can operate remotely the sky is the limit.

I also wanted to mahalo MEO for the bus transportation for my two teenagers. The MEO bus brings them all the way to Maurice Point as we are one of the farthest families from the school. It has given them the opportunity to participate in Cross Country, Swimming Tennis and Judo. The time and cost to pick my children up everyday round trip would make it impossible for them to be so involved and active. The MEO bus has played a huge role as if a family member who took care of my keiki daily and brought them home safely. Mahalo for it all, these programs are a blessing to Molokai's community.

Ke Aloha, Maile Naehu

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VEX IQ Team 434 Testimony
Maui County Council Meeting
4/10/17, Mitchell Pauole Center, 6:30 pm

Group:

VEX IQ Team 434 Menehune Farmers
Kumu Kaeo Kawaa
STEM Instructor
VEX IQ Robotics Team Coach
Molokai Middle School
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Aloha Councilwoman Crivello, Chairman Hokama, and members of the Council. Mahalo for being with us this evening on Molokai. It's been a few years, but it is an honor to stand before you once again

My name Kumu Kaeo Kawaa, and this is my wife Kumu Kahoiwai Kawaa. We are 8th and 7th grade teachers, and together we run the STEM and Robotics programs at Molokai Middle School. We are also here with a few of our STEM and Robotics students who are anxious to share some of their successes with you this evening.

We are here to represent several different STEM entities on our island, including: #1) The STEM program at Molokai Middle; #2) The STEM Robotics Program at Molokai Middle; #3) The Molokai VEX IQ League that represents all elementary and middle schools on-island; #4) The Molokai Robotics League that represents all K through 12 Robotics programs on-island, including the high school; #5) "STEM: Molokai," a newly formed consortium, along with Councilwoman Crivello, that will support all STEM and Robotics efforts on-island from K through 12; and, last but not least, of course #6) Team 434 Menehune Farmers that is headed to the VEX World Championships for the third time.

We are here to publicly say Mahalo and thank you very much for your support of ALL of our STEM programs here on Molokai, including: #1) \$5000 through MEDB for Team 434 to travel to the two Maui County Tournaments--the Lahaina VEX IQ Tourney, and the Valley Isle VEX IQ Tourney in Kihei, in 2016, where Team 434 was tournament champion in both tournaments; #2) \$3,000 through MEDB for our MMS STEM Team to travel to the 2017 Hawaii STEM Conference at the Hawaii Convention Center on May 1-2; #3) \$5,000 through your Maui County Farm Bureau, Maui County Ag Festival and Maui Family & Friends of Agriculture to fund Team 434 Menehune's travel to Worlds in Kentucky in two weeks. BTW, the Team Menehune is officially known as the Menehune Farmers, and their robot is named "Mahi'ai" which means "Farmer." So the name of the team and robot properly honor our major sponsor--the Maui County Farm community. We have been proud recipients of County funding for five years now, and have received \$13,000 this year alone to date. Thank you very much for your ongoing funding and support of our STEM programs on Molokai.

May we show our gratitude by giving you a glance at our Robotics teams from this season.

First up is our robot "Kuaha'a", meaning "bent back" in Hawaiian, from Team Kalo Farmers last season. This was the 2016 State VEX IQ Champion, the top team and robot in the State, that represented not only Molokai but Maui County at local and world championships.

Next up are this years robots.

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from Kumu Kaeo Kawaa

We start with Team Na'iwa's robot "Makahiki", named after our traditional Makahiki season and games, the tournament--or MIL--champion of the 2016 Valley Isle VEX IQ Tournament last December in Kihei.

Next up is Team Kalo's robot from this season "Kuaha'a", The STEM Project Champion at the 2016 Pan Pacific Championships at Kamehameha Schools Kapalama, and also the tournament--or MIL--champion of the 2016 Valley Isle VEX IQ Tournament last December in Kihei.

Last but not least is Team Menehune's "Mahi'ai", the tournament champion of the 2016 Lahaina VEX IQ Tournament last November in Lahaina, as well as the only Hawaii State Champion to represent Maui County and Molokai in the Middle School Division of Worlds.

We are honored and proud to again represent Molokai, Maui County, and Hawaii at the highest levels of Robotics competitions. And, we are happy and able to do so thanks directly to the support we receive through various entities under Maui County. Mahalo.

Are there any questions or comments from the council?

For your generous, ongoing support, again, Mahalo, and Aloha!

March 26, 2017

Maui County Councilmembers,

This is a letter to *thank you for your support*, as well as urge you at the very least to fully fund the Molokai Humane Society. I have been a member on the Board of Directors for two years, and have seen first hand the challenges that the **only animal care facility on Molokai** has to face. As an educator on-island and a resident, I, along with the rest of the Board and Staff wholeheartedly agree with and make decisions that directly support the MoHS mission and purpose statements:

Molokai Humane Society Mission Statement (Adopted by the BOD June 18, 2013)

End unwanted and homeless animals on the island of Molokai.

Molokai Humane Society Purpose (By-Laws Article II Revised July 23, 2013)

The Molokai Humane Society is committed to building humane and caring bonds between the people and animals of Molokai through education, advocacy and providing humane sheltering of animals and veterinary care.

Also as a member of the Board of Directors, I would like to validate MoHS from a different angle. Under the leadership of the Executive Director, the non-profit now has:

- a full-time vet
- a committed and well-trained staff
- professional development opportunities
- partnerships that bring resources to benefit our island
- a college intern that grew up on Molokai
- a budget that is carefully managed

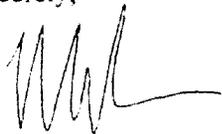
All of this, with very little fiscal support and major facility, equipment, and animal housing challenges. A revenue stream is critical in order to provide adequate services, and the MoHS team will ensure that it benefits the community to the greatest extent possible.

Our island, being rural, has a multitude of challenges with animal care:

- no adoption facility, resulting in abandoned animals
- lack of education regarding the ethical treatment of animals
- lack of education regarding the spaying/neutering of animals
- at home vet procedures without enough education
- feral cat and wild dog populations

With funding, MoHS will be able to not *just* focus on the animals in the clinic, but will be able to utilize resources to get to the root of the problems with animal care on Molokai. The people will receive outreach, future generations will learn, and most of all the animals will benefit. Please take this into consideration.

Sincerely,



Laura Peterson
Secretary, Board of Directors
Molokai Humane Society
Cell: 808 658-6001

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April 5, 2017

Luann M. Cefola
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Dear Maui County Budget and Finance Committee Council members:

Thank you for the support that you have given the Molokai Humane Society. This organization is providing a critical service to the Island of Molokai, her residents, their pets, and all animals yet to find forever homes.

The Molokai Humane Society has made great strides forward over the past several years including the expansion of the facility to include a surgical area and the addition of a full time veterinarian. MoHS is actively sponsoring spay/neuter clinics and community outreach and education programs.

We are optimistic about what lies ahead and there is a great opportunity to continue to improve the level and quality of care provided to the animals of Molokai. Your funding allows MoHS to do this, as well as address issues related to feral cat colony management, community education, and the provision of low/or no cost services to the residents of Molokai. MoHS understands that it takes human and financial resources to be successful. We are encouraged by your attention and support of this critical need and respectfully ask for your continued financial support.

Thank you again for the opportunity to share these remarks with you, and, above all, thank you for your commitment to the well-being of the animals of Molokai.

Mahalo,



Luann M. and David P. Cefola

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First, we the sisters of Hula Hālau O Molokai would like to thank the County for an OED grant we received for FYE 2017 and plan to apply for an OED grant for FYE 2018. We support the OED grants and CPEP awards. They help local businesses to grow and encourages new businesses. Growth in business also presents the opportunity for more jobs to the local residents, which is good for our island economy. These grants also help with groups interested in preserving the arts and culture and giving the community exposure to these important values.

We are interested in applying for one of these grants for the next fiscal year. For the past 26 years Hula Hālau O Molokai collaborated in conjunction with Hālau Hula O Kukunaokalā to host the Molokai Ka Hula Piko Festival. It was founded by the beloved, late kumu hula, John Kaimikaua. His vision for Molokai was to strengthen the community and families culturally, spiritually, and economically, through the hula and chant traditions of Molokai. The Molokai Ka Hula Piko Festival is a three day event, free to all visitors and participants. We truly believe in keeping this event free and open to all, so that we can carry on the traditions of our kūpuna and this is where the OED grant plays a significant part of the celebration. It is through the good gracious of the OED that helps us to continue the tradition. The event begins with on-site visits of cultural and historical significance, lectures on the annual theme, local entertainment, Molokai craft and food vendors, and concluding with a traditional festival of hula. This past year there was well over 1,500 people in attendance.

Mahalo,

Rachelle Ing-Kupau

Brianne Starkey

Pulama Maioho

Debbie Naeole

Prescilla Vair

Crystal Yuen

Sonya Yuen

Kaleikaumaka Kaiama-LenWai

Bridget Mowat

Madonna Dizon

Hula Hālau O Molokai

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(Debbie Naeole)

Juliana Patron

To: The Maui County Board Members,

Thank you for traveling to Moloka'i to meet with us today. Continued funding of The Humane Society is crucial to the health and wellbeing of the animals on this island. We rely on our veterinarian and staff for preventative care to control infectious disease and at times emergency life-saving surgery.

My husband and I moved from California to Moloka'i in April 2015 with three Collies and our cat. Our 14 year old Collie had limited mobility in his hips and hind legs so we quickly took him to the humane society. Their continued treatment helped us manage and improve the quality of life for our dog till he died in October 2016.

Seeing there was no limit that these caring professionals will go to in helping an animal convinced me to join the board. I have since taken part in a spay/neuter clinic, an adoption event, fostered a puppy, three kittens, and currently a cat ready to have kittens.

On March 10th 2016 our three year old cat took ill. There was no veterinarian on the island so we scheduled an appointment in Maui the next morning at 9:30am he did not survive the night.

I know of an emergency csection that saved a dog and her puppy on a Saturday in September 2016. The staff also met me at the clinic on a Sunday in January 2017 when I needed emergency treatment for our other cat.

A month ago our six month old Golden Retriever had a grade 2 malignant tumor removed at the clinic and has fully recovered.

Please continue to fund the Humane Society our only source of medical treatment for the animals on Moloka'i.

Juliana Patron
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County Budget Hearing

Hi, my name is Taryn Tokoro. I took the MEO Business Core Four Course in the beginning of this year. First off, I would like to say thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to take this class for free.

During this 6 weeks program, I learned many things from start to finish about planning a business to managing a business and how to keep the business running. This was a big opportunity for me because I want to open a small business one day. This program opened my eyes that running a business, even if it's a small business, it is not easy to manage.

This program is good because it teaches basically everything you need to know, and it also gives good examples in the book of what to do and what not to do.

I hope this program will be available for others because if there is a potential person out there who has a good idea and can't run a business well because they don't know much about running a business, they might not make it. It's a good course for future and present entrepreneurs to take.

Thank you for your time.

From,

Taryn Tokoro

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Maui, Hawaii

Budget Office

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Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

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To Whom It May Concern:

Firstly, I would like to express gratitude and appreciation for the opportunity to enroll in MEO's Core 4, 6-week business class series. The funding provided by the County of Maui to keep these classes in existence has allowed many low-income individuals, such as myself, to acquire the necessary skills and knowledge to start-up a local business. Owning a business not only stimulates the economy and commerce, but also for individuals and families it builds independence, is empowering and offers great potential for financial stability. This is essential for the success of a community and our ability to thrive here on Molokai.

By providing programs such as Core 4, MEO definitely aims to support individuals and families to achieve the aforementioned, reflecting their motto "helping others and changing lives." I have also utilize and benefitted from their rental assistance program and credit counseling service. More currently, I am a regular passenger on the MEO bus transit system. I am dependent on this service as it is my main mode of transportation for commuting from work to home.

Although I have only mentioned a few of the much needed and appreciated programs/services that MEO provides, there are many more that Molokai has benefitted from. With humility and sincerity I ask that the County of Maui consider offering continual financial support to MEO and a community that is striving to improve and thrive!

Sincerely,

Mercy Ritte

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Mr. Riki Hokama
Chairman – Budget and Finance Committee
County of Maui
Kalana O Maui Building
200 South High Street
Eighth Floor
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

Dear Chair Hokama and the Budget and Finance Committee:

As the volunteer responsible for grants and donations, I wanted to thank your committee for supporting the 2017 PROJECT GRADUATION for County of Maui students.

Because of your support of this program, MEO distributed funds to Maui County schools on Lanai, Maui and Molokai. Your financial support will help our committee plan a safe event for 80 Molokai High School seniors on Saturday, May 20, 2017.

We ask that you continue to support this alcohol- and drug-free activity for County of Maui high school seniors in your 2018 Fiscal Year Budget.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Kimberly Mikami Svetin
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To The Maui County Council,

As a parent of a son who attends Maui Economic Opportunity Kaunakakai A Headstart on Molokai, I would like to ask for your continued support in funding our Headstart Program in the 2018 Budget.

Having the headstart program has helped me by providing a safe and nurturing place for my son while I seek employment and job training skills. It has helped my son tremendously by building his self esteem, strengthening his cognitive skills, fine motor skills, gross motor skills, physical skills, and building peer relationships. I want my son to be successful in life and it all starts now at this early age and continued support and funding from our County of Maui.

In closing, Thank you again for taking the time to review my letter and take into consideration the importance of continued funding for our Headstart Program, without this program many parents such as myself would struggle to pay for childcare for our children while we work.

Sincerely,



Doreen Casil-Dudoit

Mother of Godfrey Casil-Dudoit

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To The Maui County Council,

I'm writing this letter to ask to please continue to support and fund our Maui Economic Opportunity Bus Service for us here on Molokai. Having the bus service is a big help to myself, my family, and also my community. I use the bus service on a daily basis either to take my son to school, get to work, grocery shopping, and or daily errands and appointments. Without the continued funding from the Maui County it will be very hard for me to be able to get to places. With the high cost of vehicle registration I cannot afford to have two registered cars within my family, and the only car that is registered is how my husband gets to work.

In closing Thank you for taking the time to review my letter and please continue to fund our bus service.

Mahalo,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Doreen Casil-Dudoit". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'D'.

Doreen Casil-Dudoit

Aloha,

MEO Head start has made a great difference in my child's life by providing a safe and nurturing environment. Over the past eight months at head start my child has gained a tremendous amount of knowledge and social emotional skills. The first few months of preschool was hard for her as she is very shy and it took time for her to open up and accept new people into her life. She has come a long way and as of now, I'm am happy to say she has truly blossomed into a beautiful butterfly. She is extremely excelling in writing, recognizing letters and counting just to name a few. As a new MEO head start parent this year I am very pleased with MEO head start staff and teachers and appreciate that they had the extra time to give to my child to help build her success for a brighter future.

Please county council members keep MEO Head start Molokai doors open after 12pm to provide the next child with that "extra time" they might need.

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Mahalo from a proud mother of MEO Head Start Molokai.

Thank you for

Besides the Headstart Program itself, the various programs that MEO provides outside of the classrooms

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~~One thing I appreciate about MEO is the~~
The MEO Business Development Center Financial Literacy Program. It has helped me with ~~bringing up my~~ bringing up my credit score, how to save \$, and how to budget! And I am very pleased with the free resources such as those that can only benefit the families in our community.

I am here on behalf of ~~The~~ Headstart Program.

my name of Chantel Lopes President of ~~and~~ my son will be graduating from Headstart.

DEANAS
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Council Members April Tenth
2017
Aloha ~~to the staff~~

Great seeing all of you again! Much
~~Ma~~ Mahalo for being here tonight to help
us with continued problems into resolutions
here on Molokai. Please continue wonderful
bus service and other help ~~to~~ such as
"special pickups" and "shopping trips"
especially for those with challenges
and special needs. Recently MEO helped
me with one ride to hospital to avoid
E.R. Mahalo! How can I thank you?
More publicity of MEO is really needed
for those with special needs and/or ^{for} older
folks. We know these needs are
great and growing and hope you'll
continue ^{your} wonderful help! Again Mahalo

David H. Tangas



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To Whom it may Concern:

Aloha!

My name is Wailani Tanaka and I am one of the shop owners in Kaunakakai Town, Something For Everybody and am here to testify about the effects of the County for my business and our community. As a business owner you don't have a corporation backing and supporting you, it's just you but what I love most about the programs supported by the County presence here is that they almost feel like my business parent or boss, that I can I turn to all of you for various different things and find the support Im looking for that always helps me and my biz grow. When I first opened my store front almost 5 years ago I was a little bit lost and I found all the answers I needed through the MEO Business class. As my business progressed, I found myself more and more in the Kuha'o Business Center signing up for classes and services where each one was beneficial and relevant to running my business. In 2014, my business had completely changed and I found myself at the MIMCF sharing all that we are producing on island not only with my own products but with the various businesses that I was selling. After returning back to Molokai after the Festival, we went full fledge on our made on Molokai products and grew our Vendor Consignment program which today my business now supports over 40 local vendors through our products and services offered and I am now able to help and encourage new and interested entrepreneurs to create their own jobs on island by opening up their businesses with full confidence in knowing that they can do it and will have the same support that I had to help them grow. On top of that, once they are going through the same programs that I did, I am now getting Vendors that are much more business savvy that helps make my management easier with my Vendors. There now seems to be a natural flow and synergy from biz newbies doing this exact flow from MEO, to Kuha'o, to retailing in our shop where I am bringing these products from their shelves at home to the shelves in my shop and some growing so much that they attend Events on their own and almost fly from the nest. Without any of the support of the County for the MEO class, Kuha'o and MIMCF, I know that not only my business wouldn't be where it is today but all the other businesses that I support. So for all of that, I thank you all so much for your continued support of small businesses on our island and ask that the support continues for all 3 of these entities, MEO, Kuha'o and MIMCF.

Mahalo nui loa,

Wailani Tanaka

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Aloha!

My name is Ms. Maliekekai Ward and I am the Career & Technical Education (CTE) Coordinator as well as a teacher at Molokai High School.

This past year we had the privilege of participating in the Made in Maui County Festival Internship Program in partnership with OED. Through this program we were able to partner 8 students with 8 businesses for internship. Not only did the students learn about business concepts through real life experiences but they were able to really see what adult life is like. While completing internship hours with their mentors they developed compassion for their mentors while watching all that they were responsible for...from the household chores, to kids, to primary jobs, all while successfully running and managing their businesses. Through their daily journals and reflections it was apparent that the students found the relevancy of the internship program.

The high school is not able to provide what this internship provided. When I attended high school we had tons of vocational programs and opportunities to learn trade skills. These days the focus is on the core classes and students lack the opportunity to learn and practice these trade skills. Through this internship students were able to experience the things that school cannot expose them to.

This year we have already started planning earlier and want to offer this opportunity to more students. We plan on including some of our digital media students who will help to document the intern students "Journey through internship"

What our students feel is real and that cannot be duplicated in the school setting. I look forward to seeing what these students will bring back to this community when it's their turn. So on behalf of Molokai High School and our students that participated this year, we thank you for your support and humbly ask for your continued support.

I would also like to say thank you to Kuhao Business Center and MEO Business Development for always enriching the lives of our students through your presence in our community.

Mahalo!

Ms. Maliekekai Ward
Molokai High School CTE Coordinator & Teacher

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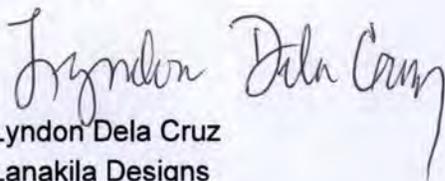
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Kaunakakai, Hi 96748

Aloha County Council Members,

On behalf of the Kuha'o Business Center we here at Lanakila Designs, a small business here on Molokai, specializing in different styles of t-shirt printing and custom decal cutting and installs. We have been a past participant in the Annual Made in Maui County Festival to the present time which has been very successful for the past three years. I have already submitted my application for this year's 2017 MIMCF event. Lanakila Designs were also one of the recipients to receive the Small Business Revitalization Grant through Lokahi Pacific and just recently got awarded a Manufacturers Assistance Program Grant through HTDC that will help us move forward & grow our business. All of this wouldn't have been possible without the assistance of Jennifer & Tessie at the Kuha'o Business Center. We humbly ask for your continued support for the Kuha'o Business Center, as it is an asset to our Molokai Businesses and Community. Mahalo!

Sincerely,



Lyndon Dela Cruz

Lanakila Designs

P.O. 1441

40 Ala malama st. Suite 202

Kaunakakai, Hi 96748

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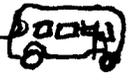
Aloha!

04-10-17

My name is Susan Dixon and I have been a resident of Hawaii for the last 20 years. Seventeen of those years were spent on Molokai. I have grown to love the MEO bus service and their employees - always a friendly smile and a desire to help. The ^{transportation} Service MEO provides is a vital connection for the Molokai community, actually a lifeline for many to improve their quality of life. Please continue to support this much needed asset to the community.

I would also like to request funding for more services. I would like to ^{see} Saturday transportation added. A doctor that I see is available on Saturdays so if MEO had ^{transportation} more funding for Saturday Service I could take advantage of Saturday Medical visits.

Thank-you so very much for supporting MEO!

For me ~ it is the only way to go! 

Susan Dixon

04-10-17

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BF Committee

From: David Orr <DOrr@waimeavalley.net>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 1:37 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Maui Nui Botanical Garden

Dear Board Members, Please allow MNBG to continue its vital conservation work. This is one of the few gardens (like ours on O'ahu) which preserves named races of food crops developed by Hawaiians before contact. Over many years we have shared and backed up each other's collections. We have several precious and very rare plants from Moloka'i that are cultivated only in our two gardens. I know that dedicated staff has weathered many trials and set-backs, but they are heroes who have kept this living museum in great shape. Maui residents should be so proud to have this beautiful refuge and knowledge center. Aloha, David Orr

David Orr
Botanical Collections Specialist
Waimea Valley
59-864 Kamehameha Hwy.
Hale'iwa, Hawai'i 96712

10 April 2017
Kaleo Aiana
P.O Box 864
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Maui County Council Molokai Office
100 Ainoa street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in support of MEO transportation service on Molokai.

Aloha Maui County Council Members:

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Kaleo Aiana, and I am 13 years old. I am in the eighth grade and attend Aka'ula School.

I use the MEO bus for transportation from school to the swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday. On Fridays after school I take the bus to town where my parents are waiting for me. MEO bus transportation is important to my family because if we didn't have MEO transportation on Friday my parents would have to drive all the way from Kilohanakai to Kualapu'u. That is a very long 32 miles drive that is at least two gallons of gas for a drive to the school and back. My grandfather uses the bus to get from 'Ualapu'e to Kaunakakai to go to the store for groceries, and he thinks it convenient because he doesn't need to mess up our driving schedule. We only have two cars a Honda and a Ram 1500 truck, and we have to take it in for service. We use the MEO bus, and we appreciate their help with transportation.

I request your support of MEO funding, and thank you very much for your time and attention.

Sincerely,
Kaleo Aiana

Kaleo Aiana

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(YOLANDA LESTER)

April 10 , 2017

Hina Chow
P.O Box 726
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Maui County Council- Molokai Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in Support of MEO Transportation Services on Molokai

Aloha Maui County Council Members:

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Hina Chow, and I attend Akaula School. I use the MEO bus to get to school and multiple practices. I have nine siblings. My parents are very busy and can't take me to all of my practices. If MEO were to shut down, my parents would spend money on 52 more miles per day, or I would have to walk. They would have to take time out from their busy schedule three more times a day. I kindly request support for MEO. Thank you for your time and attention.

Mahalo,
Hina Chow

Hina Chow

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4-10-17

Peyton Gillespie
139 Hoaikane Street
Maunaloa HI 96770

Re: Testimony in Support of MEO Transportation and Services on Molokai.

Aloha Maui County Council Members,

I'm writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Peyton Gillespie and I am in eighth grade at Aka'ula School on Molokai. I ride the MEO bus every morning and evening, Monday through Friday to get to and from school. My mom is a teacher at another school, so I wouldn't be able to get to school unless I caught a ride or walked the 16 miles. Riding the MEO decreases air pollution because people without cars ride the MEO instead. I speak for myself who ride the MEO bus. I support MEO's request for funding. Thank you very much for your time.

With much Aloha,
Peyton Gillespie



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Nicole Rodrigues
P.O Box 1885
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Maui County Council - Moloka'i Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in Support of MEO Transportation Services on Molokai

Dear Maui County Council Members:

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Nicole Rodrigues, and I attend Aka'ula School. I use MEO's transportation to get to doctor appointments, band practices, and school events. MEO's transportation is important to my family and me because sometimes we need to be at different places at the same time, or sometimes we can't afford to get to the places we need to go. I know there were times that we did not have our own vehicle and depended on MEO's transportation services. I kindly request you support MEO. Thank you so much for your time and attention

Mahalo, *Nicole Rodrigues*
Nicole Rodrigues
(by *D. Lukan*)

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Mamo Kapuni
P.O. Box 812
Kahinani Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Maui County Council- Moloka'i Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in Support of MEO Transportation Services on Molokai

Aloha Maui County Council Members:

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continuation of their transportation services on Moloka'i. My name is Elyse "Mamo" Kapuni. I attend Aka'ula School and am currently in the 6th grade. I used to catch the early bus to school in the morning. One of the main predicaments I had to face was that the Kualapu'u School students assumed that they could utilize the services of the morning bus to get to school. Most of the parents of children who attend Aka'ula School pay massive amounts of money to keep their children in school, so it would be a hardship to have to pay to catch the public bus. My mom is working a full-time job in order to pay school expenses for me. She is a single mother, who has to take care of her two kids, me and my baby brother. She works really hard to keep me in this private school, and the MEO bus helps out a lot from getting me to and from school. In fact my mom had to start taking me to school in the morning just a month ago because the morning bus was getting crammed up.

I bid you a very good rest of your day and I ask of you to please support the continued running of Molokai's MEO bus service. Thank you so much for your attention and time.

Yours truly,
Mamo Kapuni

Mamo Kapuni

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Kamaha`o Po`aha Ka`ai
Ho`olehua, HI 96729

Maui County Council-Molokai Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in support of MEO Transportation Services on Molokai

Aloha Maui County Council,

My name is Kamaha`o Po`aha Ka`ai and I am a student at Aka`ula School located in Kualapu`u. I am in the seventh grade. I am writing today to support MEO's request for continued funding of their transportation services on Molokai.

I use the MEO bus at least three or four times a week to get to town from school and then to my great granny's house in Kapaakea. The bus service is so important to the people of Moloka`i. Life and business on Moloka`i would be hard if we did not have the MEO bus system.

Mahalo for taking the time to listen to our views. Please support MEO transportation services.

Mahalo nui loa,

Kamaha`o Po`aha Ka`ai

Kamaha'o Poaha-Ka'ai

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4/10/17

Gracie DeVera-Kuahuia
Ho`olehua, HI 96729

Maui County Council – Molokai Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in Support of MEO Transportation and services on Molokai

Aloha Maui County Council-Molokai Office

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Gracie and I attend Aka'ula School. I am an eighth grade.

I usually use the transportation services to go to town and to my games. It is very important to my family and I because we really rely on the MEO bus to get from place to place, to meet all obligations, and to participate in community activities and opportunities.

I support MEO's request for funding. Thank you for your time and attention.

Mahalo,

Gracie DeVera-Kuahuia



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Mika'ele Naeole
Ho'olehua, HI 96729

Maui County Council-Molokai Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: MEO Transportation and Services on Molokai – Testimony in support

Dear, Maui Council Members

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding for continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Mika'ele Nae'ole, and I am in the seventh grade.

I do not use any public transportation services on Molokai, however, I know that MEO's request for funding to support continued transportation services on Molokai is a must. This is important to me because most of my friends catch the bus to and from school in Kualapu'u. If it wasn't for MEO's buses, most of my friends would not be able to get to school.

In closing, please support continued funding of the MEO transportation services on Molokai. ,
Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,

Mika'ele Kalanipo Naeole
Mika'ele Kalanipo Naeole

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4/10/17

Nathalie Hosten
P.O. Box 160
Kualapu'u, HI
96757

Maui County Council - Molokai Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI
96748

Re: Testimony in support of MEO transportation services on Molokai.

Dear Maui County Council Members,

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Nathalie Hosten, and I am a 7th grader at Aka'ula School.

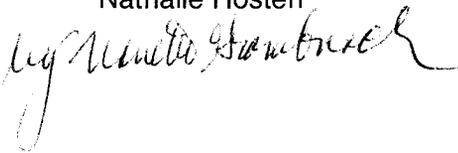
I take the MEO bus home after school and to swimming class in the afternoons. It is important to me and my family because my parents are usually working when I get out of school, and it is hard for them to pick me up.

Thank you, MEO, for providing reliable bus services to the public. Thank you for taking the time to listen to our request, and please continue to fund the MEO transportation service on island.

Sincerely,



Nathalie Hosten



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April 10, 2017

Ku Chow
P.O Box 726
Kaunakakai, HI 96784

Maui County Council- Molokai Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in Support of MEO Transportation Services on Molokai

Dear Maui County Council Members:

I am writing to you today in support of MEOs request for funding that will help continue transportation services on Molokai. My name is Ku; I am in 6th grade and I go to Akaula. I use the MEO bus to get to school and to town. MEO is a way for me to get around without using my parents' money for gas. Thank you for your time, and please support MEO.

Sincerely,
Ku Chow

Ku Chow

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Kamakaho'omino'aka Adams
P.O Box 337
Hoolehua, Hawaii, 96729

Maui County Council Molokai Office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Aloha Maui County Council Members:

I'm writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Kamakaho'omino'aka Adams, or Kamaka. I'm an eighth grader who attends Akaula School. To be honest, I don't usually take the public transportation, but I know how important it is for some people. I mean, if you live eight miles away from school or Kualapu'u store, are you really going to take or ask your parents to drive you there, when you could just use the MEO? So, I am hoping you will support MEO, and thank you very much for reading my letter, I can't imagine how many letters you need to respond to every day.

Sincerely,
Kamakaho'omino'aka Adams

Kamakaho'omino'aka Adams
KHA

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Liula Busby
P.O. Box 64
Kualapu'u, HI 96757

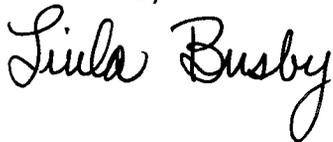
Maui County Council-Molokai office
100 Ainoa Street
Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: Testimony in Support of MEO Transportation Services on Molokai

Dear Maui County Council Members:

I am writing to you today in support of MEO's request for funding to support the continued transportation services on Molokai. My name is Liula Busby, and I attend Aka'ula school. After school I take the MEO bus to town so I can get to my mom's classroom. This is important to my family and me because my parents will not have to pick me up from school when they could be doing work. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Liula Busby



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Amy Makaiwi <amy.makaiwi@meoinc.org>

MAHALO FOR MEO

1 message

Kuilani Lester <kuilester@gmail.com>

Mon, Apr 10, 2017 at 7:05 AM

To: amy.makaiwi@meoinc.org

I want to thank the Maui County Council for your supporting MEO. My 95 year old mother in law is a daily user of the MEO Bus to commute to and from her daycare at Na Puuwai Adult Day Care so please continue the much needed funding. Without the MEO bus she would not be able to have the companionship, meals and care as she is now able to receive because of the MEO bus. There are so many who use the MEO bus on a daily basis to accomplish what they need. With the services of the MEO bus many are able to commute for many daily life chores such as shopping, doctors appointments, education, etc.

Mahalo,
Kuilani Lester

Aloha,

I am a passenger on the MEO bus. I ride the Bus every day along with my daughters and grandchildren to work, to School and also shopping. I also use it especially for doctor's and on days i can't drive, with this testimony i support the MEO Bus transportation to continue their services. I also speak on behalf of my family & friends.

Makalo,

The Pelekei & Dayton Ohana.

April 4, 2017

To whom this may concern,

My name is Ronald Rapant Sr and I would like thank ONCO bus service for the help that they've given me for a whole year while doing my dialysis treatments.

I live in Kalamazoo and that's been a big relief and help.

any, Thank you so much for all your patience and caring.

aloha,

Ronald Rapant Sr.

April 9th 2017

To whom it may concern,

My name is Lisa Norris. I have utilized the bus service for 5 years. If it was not for the MEO BVS I would have no way to get me and my children to Doctor and grocery shopping. It is my lifeline.

I, among many others rely on the bus for basic needs.

One thing I have noticed over the last few years is our lack of A.C. on the bus. There are many reasons we need this besides comfort. 1st there is the safety issue with our drivers. When it is too hot they are bound to get sleepy while driving. Another concern is our babies and elderly folks health. Heat can kill. Also groceries many a time they are ruined from the heat.

I am extremely thankful for the MEO buses but I wish it was more of a priority for Molokai to get proper funding.

Mahalo
Lisa Norris - Kualapuu

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Kathleen Claire F. Alvarez. I am in the 7 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for uplink

Without the MEO bus service I won't be able to get home

Thank you,

KC Alvarez

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Sally Andallo-Merkel. I am in the 7 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for mayday and coding

Without the MEO bus service I can't stay after school after

Thank you,

Sally Andallo-Merkel

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Pomaikeai Pomipuni. I am in the 8 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for _____
me to be able to go home.

Without the MEO bus service I wouldn't be able to go to
places that I need to go.

Thank you,

Pomaikeai Pomipuni

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Kahelelani Poaipuni. I am in the 7th grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for _____
going to town, go home, and uplink

Without the MEO bus service We wouldn't be able to go
home, or go anywhere.

Thank you,

Kahelelani Poaipuni

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Kawena Davis. I am in the 8 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for Uplink Volleyball

Without the MEO bus service I wouldn't be able to go home

Thank you,

Kawena Davis

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Waileiapae-pae-Mollena. I am in the 8 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for go to the library and go home

Without the MEO bus service it would be shitty

Thank you,

Waileia Pae-pae-Mollena

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Aaliyah Ceriana. I am in the ___ grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for doing my homework.

Without the MEO bus service I wouldn't be able to stay after school and go home.

Thank you,
Aaliyah Ceriana

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Divine Brown-Davis. I am in the 7th grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for UP-link activities & Mayday Practice.

Without the MEO bus service I would have to pack extra clothes to sleep over-night on the homestead.

Thank you,
Divine Brown-Davis

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Kahoiwai Lee. I am in the 8th grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for uplink and after school activities.

Without the MEO bus service I would have to catch the regular bus home and wouldn't be able to participate in school activities.

Thank you,

Kahoiwai Lee

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Lilia Ritte Camara Tangonan am in the 7 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for After School Programs. And for ~~extra~~ extra credit

Without the MEO bus service I would have to walk home in the hot sun

Thank you,

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Cherish Puaoi-Kalilikane. I am in the 8 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for UPLINK and finish my homework.

Without the MEO bus service I wouldn't be able to finish my homework as fast as I do when I stay after school.
you guys is

Thank you,

Cherish Puaoi-Kalilikane

CHERRERH!!

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Kamalani. I am in the 8 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for do my homework.

Without the MEO bus service then I couldn't be able to stay after school

Thank you,

Kamalani

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Kamana Kahula. I am in the 7 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for _____

Without the MEO bus service it would not be taking my father home

Thank you,

~~_____~~ mana kahula

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is Iokera Kuoha. I am in the 8 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for _____

i use MEO for get to places on time it is a good way to get other places that is far to walk to

Without the MEO bus service i would be hitch hiking

Thank you,

meo for your service

Iokera Kuoha

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

My name is LEO. I am in the 7 grade at Molokai Middle School.

I am asking for your continued funding and support to MEO. The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend upon them.

I use the MEO youth transportation services so that I can stay after school for to learn

Without the MEO bus service I would not be able to go home

Thank you,
Leo

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

Name: M. Tamakana-Jeariu
Molokai Middle School, UPLINK Staff

The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend on them. Without the MEO bus service it would be very difficult for students to attend any of the activities and sports that are offered at the school. It is critical for youth to be able to experience and engage in opportunities within their community because it enhances their learning & life skills. The services that MEO provides to our students and community is Mahalo nui loa! life changing!!!

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

Name: Kailana Ritte-Camara
Molokai Middle School, UPLINK Staff

The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend on them. Without the MEO bus service our after-school students
wouldn't have the opportunity to explore and
interact with other students + staff in
various games/activities to learn + gain
knowledge.

Mahalo nui loa!

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

Name: Carrie Decate
Molokai Middle School, UPLINK Staff

The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend on them. Without the MEO bus service, our afterschool program
would be no more. Majority of the kids would not
have transportation home from the school.
Our student benefit from things such as study hall,
cooking classes, and sports! We love MEO!

Mahalo nui loa!

Carrie Decate

April 10, 2017

Honorable Mayor Arakawa and Maui County Council Members,

Name: Ardis Farris

Molokai Middle School, UPLINK Staff

The MEO bus and youth transportation services are important to Molokai and to the students that depend on them. Without the MEO bus service many of our students will

not be able to attend and benefit from our after school

services such as Studyhall, sports, cooking, art, etc.

Most parents are working as without transportation

to transport students to and from after school programs

such as UPLINK and REACH!

Mahalo nui loa!

Ardis Farris



'OHANA MAKAMAE

Hana's Family Resource Center

Substance Abuse Treatment, Behavioral Health Resources, & Family Strengthening Programs
P.O. Box 914, Hana HI 96713 Office (808) 248-8538 Fax (808) 248-7099

April 12, 2017

County of Maui Budget and Finance Committee

Dear Council Members,

I have worked and lived in Hana going on 5 years. I have gained a great deal of appreciation and respect for the families that reside in East Maui. In a time where funding is in question, it's of great importance to consider the costs to Maui County and the State of Hawaii, whenever social services are cut. As per the extensive data available, it has been determined that there is a much greater cost to tax payers, when essential social service programs are removed or reduced. It is well documented that services for vulnerable populations, such as the elderly, the under-employed, children and youth, the ill and the homeless, provide greater benefits and are more cost efficient than the alternative- which often result in higher costs for reasons such as incarceration, illiteracy, hospitalization, etc.

For this and many other reasons I ask that non-profit agencies in Hana continue to receive, at the minimum, the current levels they are now receiving from the County. The truth is that costs have increased, yet the Hana non-profit agencies continue finding ways to provide the same level of care; however this cannot continue as the challenges that rural areas present with, have become even more complex and difficult to address without additional funding. I have never seen a town do so much with so little. Please do not reduce or stop funding for social services in Hana; it will be a BIG mistake.

More specifically, I am concerned that there is a 10% reduction recommended for 'Ohana Makamae. 'Ohana Makamae's programs have not faltered, and are as crucial as ever. For the health and wellness of Hana families, it does not make sense to cut these services due to complications at the systems level. It is not likely that individuals and families would seek the help they need if they had to travel four hours round-trip to receive services such as substance abuse or mental health counseling. This kind of inaccessibility DOES put families at risk. As well, the support and education, and resources that our family programs provide, create a safe place where help can be found for deeper issues going on in the home. Families in Hana are in peril like everywhere else. PLEASE DO CONTINUE FUNDING HANA'S NON-PROFIT AGENCIES AT THE SAME LEVELS OR MORE; and please do not reduce 'Ohana Makamae's funds.

Respectfully,



Cynthia Santiago, CSAC, MPA
Executive Director



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'OHANA MAKAMAE

Hana's Family Resource Center

Substance Abuse Treatment Behavioral Health Resources, & Family Strengthening Programs
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April 12, 2017

County of Maui Budget and Finance Committee

The free mental health therapy that 'Ohana Makamae offers to families in Hana is a valuable service. I have been a mental health counselor for various for-profit and nonprofit agencies since 2007 and 'Ohana Makamae stands out as an agency that provides the most indispensable, least replicated services for it's community. Because there are so few mental health service providers in Hana I have had the honor of serving a far wider variety of residents than any other agency I have worked for previously. Being able to positively impact such a variety of Hana residents combined with the quality of my coworkers at 'Ohana Makamae, has made my work here the most rewarding of my career.

Because 'Ohana Makamae seems so gracefully woven into the fabric of the Hana community I have been blessed to have numerous referrals and many return clients with which I have been able to create effective therapeutic relationships. I have served Hana school teens and preteens in the school setting and at our main office. I have served Hana community adults in crisis and others working on life long challenges. Beyond individual clients I have facilitated family and couples counseling. I have also helped Hana residents be able to complete court ordered counseling without needing to go to Central Maui for completion. 'Ohana Makamae's mental health services also extend to those with mental health conditions that co-occur with active addictions. I have seen some very successful clients and grateful families that have told me that 'Ohana Makamae's addictions services have been life changing. I am very proud to be a part of the 'Ohana Makamae's team and believe that the work we are doing is valuable on many levels.

Gratefully,

Brien Benjamin, MA
Clinical Supervisor
Mental Health Counselor
'Ohana Makamae



April 12, 2017

To Whom It May Concern:

I've been a client of the Ohana Makamae Program for about 8 months now. I am very thankful for this program because it allowed me to get the help I needed here in Hana. I have found that the lessons that I learn during classes have been beneficial for me on my road to recovery. The counselors and staff are helpful and make me feel comfortable and I like how they encourage me to do good for myself, my family, and community.

I appreciate Ohana Makamae and know that if they can help me, they can help a lot of people in the community who needs the resources to get better.

To Whom it may concern,

My name is Thomas, and I am currently a client at the Ohana Makamae Sober House and Intensive Out Patient programs. I just want to share how important these programs have been to both my Sobriety and mental health.

Before I came to Ohana Makamae, I was a physically, emotionally and spiritually defeated man. As a chronic relapser, and on what I was convinced was my last bottom (and I don't mean that in a good way), I had lost all hope of ever recovering from my disease. Physically sick with D.T.S and suicidal, I made as a last ditch effort, one last call for help. That call was to Ohana Makamae.

I was able to speak with a man named James, who would later be my counselor. He was able to convince me that if I could stay sober for just a few more days, a bed would be available, and I could begin my road to recovery. He gave me what I desperately needed - Hope!

April 10, 2017

To: Maui County Budget and Finance Committee

Aloha Mai Kakou,

My name is Ramona Oliveira and I am writing this letter in support of Ohana Makamae Inc. I have been involved with Ohana Makamae for over 15 years now. It all started when my family was in need of substance abuse treatment and family therapy due to our bad choices in life. Ohana Makamae taught me and my family a new way of living, without the use of drugs and alcohol. The counselors worked with our family and made sure we had the tools we needed to be able to make it on our own when we completed the program. This organization believed in my husband and I, and later employed us as a counselor and a soberliving manager. My children received the therapy they needed and also the love and nourishment they deserved. I can honestly say that Ohana Makamae saved my ohana! Therefore, I write to you all today to ask for your continued support and continue to fund this organization. Year after year, this organization has helped so much families in and out of Hana and we have become known as a safe place for anyone who needs help.

Please take into consideration my letter of support for Ohana Makamae Inc. We need your funding to be able to have all the awesome programs this organization has to offer.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Ramona Oliveia

April 10, 2017

To: County of Maui Budget and Finance Committee

I am writing this letter of testimony in support of Ohana Makamae Inc. And all of Hana's Non-profit organizations.

My name is Milton-Gerard Oliveira and I work for Ohana makamae as a soberliving manager. I have been employed by this organization for nine years now, helping men who want to do something about their problem with drugs and alcohol. I want to first start off by thanking the county for supporting our program here in Hana over the past years.

Drugs and alcohol are still a problem in Hana, and we continue to assist our clients with Intensive Outpatient treatment, mental health counseling (if needed), transportation to doctors, food shopping, and self help meetings. We also help them get integrated back into society by encouraging them to volunteer in the Hana Community, and seek employment when the time is right. The men have a clean and sober living environment where they can stay and learn to live together.

Our organization is one of its kind for the east side of Maui. We also do family therapy, adolescent school based program, and intensive outpatient treatment for Men and Women, mental health counseling, and a women and children program. We are the only non-profit organization with these types of services. If we did not offer these services to the residents of East Maui (Hana)...they would have to drive to the other side to receive them. It is very important to the residents of Hana, Maui to have our program available for them.

Please take into consideration my letter of support for this organization. It has helped me and my ohana get our life back. therefore we in turn support Ohana Makamae!

Mahalo Nui Loa.

Milton-Gerard K. Oliveira

Aloha,

To Whom It may concern in Maui County.

My name is Luāana Agnitsch, I am a client here at Ohana Makamae, in my 7th week of (IOP) Substance Abuse treatment. After 6 years in my addiction I made the choice to change my life & get clean for good. I've been in this program since February 6th 2017 I am 34 days clean & living a sober life.

I am so thankful for the support & lifechanging sober living skills I've received from the 12 Steps & my counselor James.

Ohana Makamae is giving me the tools I need to stay clean, they have saved my life in many ways. Given me an opportunity to be a good mother to my kids & a better person as a whole.

I also attend Jana Simon's Program for mother & their children where we have educational activities, bonding & are blessed with food & necessities to take home to our families.

Ohana Makamae is a very positive part of my life, As an individual who's lived in Hāna all my life I hope you continue to fund & support their Family Resource Center! Ohana Makamae has helped me take my life back, I am forever grateful for that! - Sincerely, Luāana Agnitsch

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To Maui County.

I'm writing this letter to address the importance of Ohana Makamae and it's program. Ohana Makamae is a program that I had selected to go to after my stay in rehab. Upon entering the program I felt accepted right away. It's not a program where you feel like just another person with problems, they really focus on you and your problems as a person and not as a whole. Only being half way through my program I feel more confident and stronger about my sobriety than I have ever in my life. Ohana Makamae has given me so many tools to help me in my every day life that I feel that I can't fail at my sobriety. I have never felt more welcome and at home than I do in the program and in Hana. They are a program

that not only helps you learn to treat your self with the utmost respect, but to learn how to help others a long the way. With that being said I hope you continue to fund Ottawa Makanae and its programs. Because they work.

Sincerely,

One Happy Client

4-10-17

Aloha Maui County,

My name is Nicholas Neely. I began the Ohana Māka Māi Program January 4th 2017. I feel truly Blessed to have been given this opportunity. I have completed no less than 3 treatment programs before coming to Ohana Māka Māi. Each time I was back to my old ways almost immediately. I truly believe that I have finally received the tools I need to live a productive & sober life style. The staff at Ohana Māka Māi went out of their way to make me feel like family. Thank you to them I am finally getting my life together along with regaining the respect of my family & friends. Please continue to support Ohana Māka Māi so others like myself can receive the help that is so needed in the community. Mahalo for your time & consideration.

Sincerely,
Nick Neely

Dennis Kaaihue, Keanae

Propose Testiment (P.T.)

P.T. 1 Road improvement n repairs east maui

- a) more guardrails b) road repairs n pave mi post 14-15
- c) Widening of road or guardrails in place d) road repairs n pave entrance to Keanae peninsula

P.T. 2 Sustainable Aquatic farming. Land on the ocean side set aside to lease for fish, shrimp, limu, clams n etc. for farmers like me.

P.T. 3 Operating budget n capital improvements projects with a increase of taxes proposed by the mayor Q. Is it sustainable
A. NO! Any taxes increase is a heavy burden to the people n businesses on maui. BUT! if is services n improvements maui needs!

Operating budget n capital improvement projects Q. Is it sustainable
A. It depends!

Q. 1) are improvement projects n services being contracted out to independent specialty contractors.

Q. 2) Are each county dept. utilizing every employee to its full capacity example; multi tasking -

Closing Testiment

There is 2 sides of a coin! What is being presented to the people of maui is the budget proposal n tax increase the information n documents online should specify what improvement, service, projects the county takes on n completed. The sustainable agriculture should grow big time on maui its a win, win proposal.

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Dennis M. Kaaihue
Pauwahi Ag. n Aquaculture Farm



Nahiku Community Association

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Re: FY 2018 Budget Hearing, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2017-Helene Hall -6:00 p.m.

Aloha, Budget Chair Riki Hokama and Councilmembers

Thank you for affording our community to provide testimony on the Annual fiscal budget for 2018 for the County Of Maui on specific needs and concerns of our Ahupua`a O Nahiku, Maui (District) and seeking your consideration and support on increasing funding support to the following department items:

1. **Nahiku wooden bridge** to appropriate funding to immediate fix/replace rotting wood timbers to bring safety to foot crossing traffic residents and tourist, until such a time funding and legislation can be brought to the administration and council to adopt the bridge for a long term repair.
2. **Department of Water Supply**, to secure funding to control and manage the water aqueducts from the EMI/A&B and the State of Hawaii to continue to provide domestic water to the water supply tanks for the people of Nahiku.
3. **Roadway County Public Works** to continue to fund or increase the department funding then proposed in the Mayors proposal 2018 to support the Lower Nahiku road way that is in dyer need of repairs ie; drainage, culverts and resurfacing, guardrails, signage's etc.
4. **Waste management** please continue to fund landfill/waste recycle cars large bulky pick ups in east Maui and assistance for the elderly and disabled.
5. **Invasive species** as you all know we have ongoing and new safety, health concerns. Please support funding to increase removal, education and staff to eradicate i.e.; miconia, slugs etc.
6. **Civil defense sirens-notification in Nahiku area.**
7. **Support the much needed non profits in Hana that provide essential services to our community**

Thank you for your giving us the opportunity to provide testimony on the needs of our community as we rural part of maui and funding spending we appreciate your consideration and review on this much needed request in the 2018 FY budget.

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Submitted by: Cheryl Kekahuna



Respectfully submitted,

Kamalu Kaho`okele, Founder and President
Nahiku Community Association

CC: Board of Directors Nahiku Community Association



E kipaipai i na 'opio i na hana ku i ka pono mai manawa a mau loa aku.
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April 13, 2017

Aloha County Council Members,

Thank you so much for coming all the way out to Hana. I apologize for not being able to see you personally today but I wanted you to know that the challenging and difficult tasks that you take on is greatly appreciated. Your meetings aired on AKAKU is the white noise during morning administrative time at our center.

We are most fortunate to be included in the HHC Budget and do all that we can to ensure that money received is spent wisely. In the course of the year if we have found savings, or a situation avails itself, we do not spend down just to use up the funding, but return funds because we believe it's the right thing to do towards fiscal accountability.

However, the challenges we face as a small non-profit in an isolated community is fundraising. So often when attempting to seek donations from outside of Hana a common expression heard is that fundraising is already committed to other organizations or we find that there are strings attached to donations that could take away from our core purpose.

About 10 years ago with the help of Hawaii Community Foundation, 10 non-profits joined together to form the Hana Community Endowment Fund. An aggressive objective was set and we amazingly reached our 1M goal at the conclusion of 2016, just making the deadline. The option was given to either reinvest or to receive an annual payout. Because of the challenges everyone faces, the option for payout was voted for. This shows that operational funding is vital for the organizations in Hana.

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Many of the organizations collaborate and work together to help support each other. We do something called Movie in the Park (8Xs a year) along with Ohana Makamae (Hana's Resource Center) and Hale Hulu Mamo (Hana's Senior Center). We are able to provide a free movie with an \$8. dinner plate and during the course of the evening highlighting what's happening at our organizations. Kupuna talk story, the kids watch and play under the stars and this provides a drug-free alternative activity for the families of Hana. Attendance averages at about 85.

We are able to reinvest back into the program making it self sufficient. So with the permitting process, deposit fees, insurance, regulation requirements, we find rates increasing. Just last week I received a letter from the Motion Picture Licensing Corporation indicated that we need to purchase from them an umbrella license. We had to cancel April's movie as we sort things out. Is it worth it? I believe so.

We have joined Hana High & Elementary School with their 21st Century Grant. Doing so we have been able to match some of our funding from the County of Maui.

I am grateful for what has been entrusted to us in funding as well as the children that walk thru our doors. Thank you for believing in us. We appreciate your continued consideration in our funding here at Hana Youth Center and the privilege we have in serving our community.

Na'u me ke aloha, na W. Keoki Kalani – Executive Director

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Our mission is to support and improve the culturally unique quality of life of the Hawaiian East-Maui communities by working to provide charitable dialysis treatment and health care services...

April 13, 2017

Dear Chair Hokama & Members of the Budget & Finance Committee,

On behalf of the Hana Dialysis Home team, patients and volunteer's, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all of you for your continuous support and love in helping loved ones on dialysis to remain home in Hana for treatments. We could never continue providing this unique service without your kokua.

Since 2009, we were able to provide dialysis services to more than nine patients in dire need of dialysis treatment, some have passed on and new ones have joined the program for treatments. We are grateful that this service is available in the remote community of East-Maui and the only nonprofit organization to embrace the young and the Kupuna at its utmost dialysis care.

The Hana dialysis home "Hale Pomaika'i" truly signifies its mission as well as being the first-of-its-kind communal dialysis home in the nation. Since its inception, many from around the world has stopped to visit our Medicare approved dialysis home. They too, will follow our model in helping other rural communities such as ours, is truly a blessing.

Thank you for your consideration in the budget for Hui Laulima O Hana, whereas, the funding will help to train and provide employment for two residents of Hana to join the dialysis home team as we enhance our patient load.

Please help to support other nonprofits here in Hana who also provide wonderful services to the community of East-Maui for many years. They are, Hale Hulu Mamo, Hana Youth Center, Ohana Makamae, Ma Ka Hana Ka Ike and Hana Canoe Club and MEO.

Sincerely,



Lehua Cosma Hui Laulima O Hana Founder & President

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To Whom it May Concern,

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I am a teacher and Assistant Golf Coach for Maui Preparatory Academy. In the two years that I have helped with our golf teams, the golf course at Waiehu has stood out as one of my favorite courses. One of the features that endear the course to me so much, is that it is situated in the heart of a neighborhood. The Waiehu Municipal Golf Course has life and a purpose to both those who live nearby and the island of Maui as a whole. It is an important meeting place for various generations of children and adults that our island could not suffer to lose.

The last time I was at the Waiehu Municipal G.C. was for the Maui Interscholastic League (MIL) opening round of the individual championship golf tournament in the beginning of April 2017. On that occasion, in the midst of high school children, I saw a young boy from the community putting on the greens. I thought to myself what a fantastic memory he must be making as he was hitting among the "big boys and girls." That legacy of connectedness and sense of place between one generation to the next should be preserved! By preserving the Waiehu Municipal Golf Course, you will help to ensure that the community retains a rich resource. Please, keep the golf course open to the community!

Mahalo,
Ms. Tamika Smiley

DEADLINE APRIL 15, 2011

Sign the Petition!

SAVE WAIIEHU GOLF COURSE

We, the residents of Maui, and friends of Waiehu Municipal Golf Course, do hereby express our support for continued County funding and maintenance of Waiehu Golf Municipal Course for the following reasons:

- 1) For most of us, this is our weekly physical activity. It keeps us healthy and reinforces our Quality of Life;
- 2) Waiehu is the only municipal course on Maui. For most Maui kupuna and youth players looking to participate in a healthy activity, it enforces one of Maui County's priorities of health and wellbeing;
- 3) Maui County budget funds beach parks, swimming pools, basketball & tennis courts, softball, and soccer fields. Why not Golf? Has a cost comparison been done between the cost to maintain Waiehu Golf Course vs county swimming pools, beach parks, basketball and tennis courts, softball & soccer fields?

By signing this petition, your stroke will let us keep playing at Waiehu Golf Course!

MAHALO!

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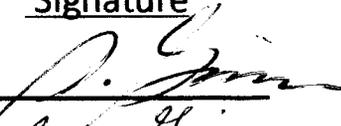
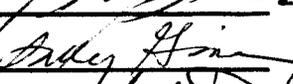
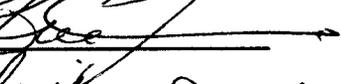
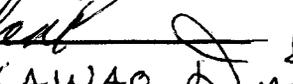
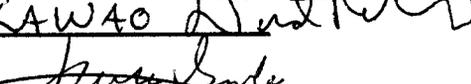
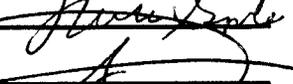
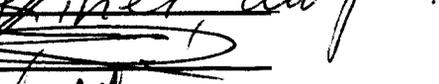
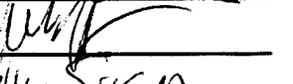
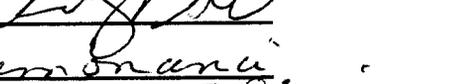
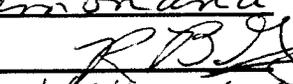
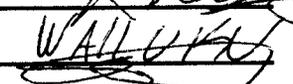
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Petition

The undersigned Maui residents or users of the Waiehu Municipal Golf Course object to Mayor Arakawa's proposed closure or sale of the Waiehu course.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Home Town</u>	<u>Signature</u>
1. 3/18/17	STAN GINA	WAILUKU	
2. 3/18/17	SALLY GINA	WAILUKU	
3. 13/04/2017	Tom Waackli	Kula	
4. 13/04/2017	Rodney Green	Kula	
5. 4/13/2017	Brian Paul	Haiku	
6. 4/13/2017	Tom Whittaker	Pukalani	
7. 4/13/2017	DAVID RITCHIE	MAKAWAO	
8. 4/14/17	MILES SUZUKI	KAHULUI	
9. 4/14/17	Andre Pasman	Wailuku	
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11. 4/14/17	MARK ROCK	HAUAI	
12. 4/14/17	Sehr Walker		
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18. 4/14/17	Jayne	Langier	
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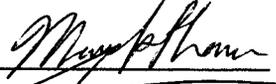
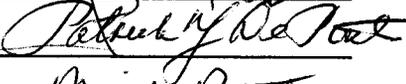
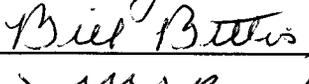
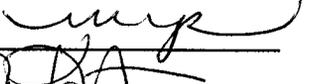
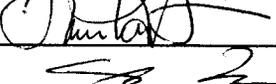
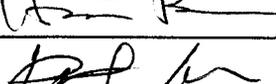
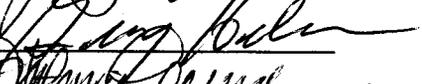
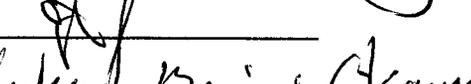
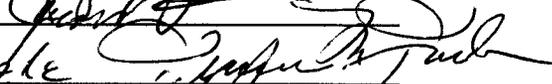
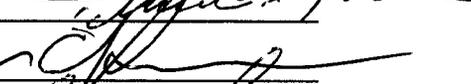
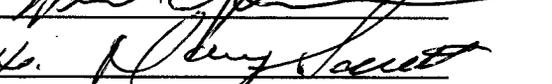
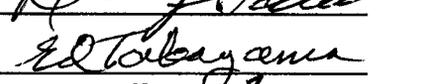
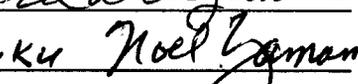
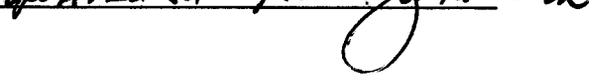
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SAVE WAIEHU GOLF COURSE

We, the residents of Maui, and friends of Waiehu Municipal Golf Course, do hereby express our support for continued County funding and maintenance of Waiehu Golf Municipal Course for the following reasons:

- 1) For most of us, this is our weekly physical activity. It keeps us healthy and reinforces our Quality of Life;
- 2) Waiehu is the only municipal course on Maui. For most Maui kupuna and youth players looking to participate in a healthy activity, it enforces one of Maui County's priorities of health and wellbeing;
- 3) Maui County budget funds beach parks, swimming pools, basketball & tennis courts, softball, and soccer fields. Why not Golf? Has a cost comparison been done between the cost to maintain Waiehu Golf Course vs county swimming pools, beach parks, basketball and tennis courts, softball & soccer fields?

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- 38. 4/5/17 Sita & The Kumaras Nepali, HI Sita & The Kumaras
- 39. Mrs. & Mrs. Karl Siegel
- 40. 04-05-17 Shari Miguel Wailuku, HI Shari Miguel
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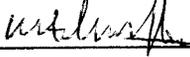
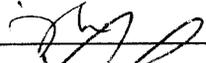
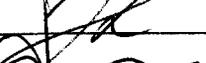
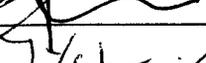
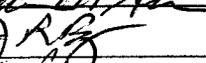
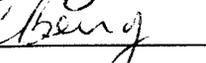
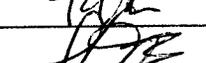
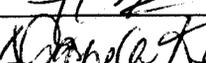
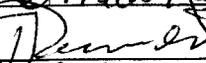
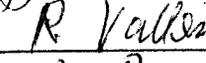
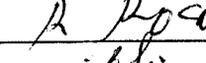
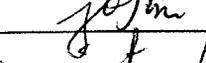
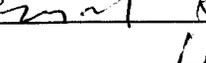
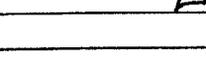
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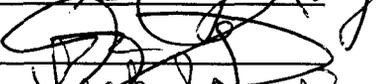
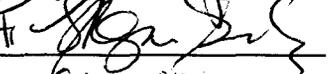
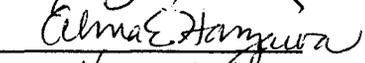
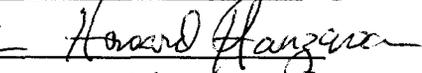
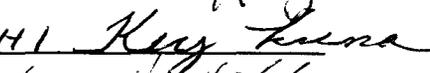
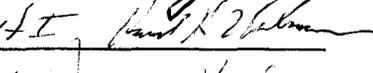
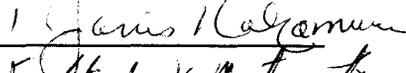
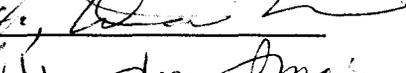
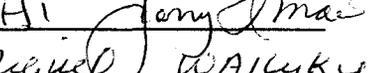
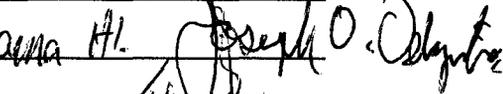
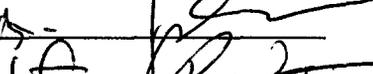
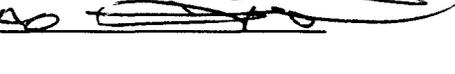
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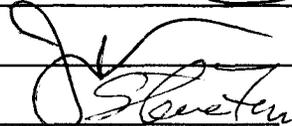
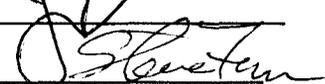
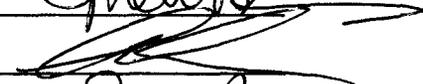
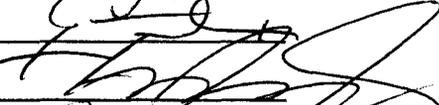
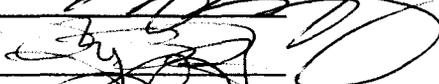
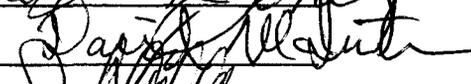
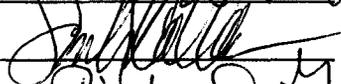
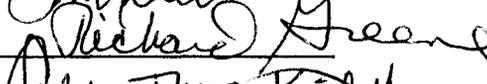
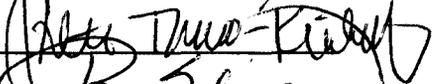
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Good Morning Council Members and thank you for allowing me to present this information on behalf of Malama Na Makua A Keiki also known as Malama Family Recovery Center. I am Dr. Lisa Ponichtera, the Clinical Director of Malama. I grew up on the island of Moloka'i and am in recovery myself. I am a mother and a grandmother, a wife and daughter. I am passionate about what we do because I know intimately, the pain that addiction causes to family and to our community. I also know that healing can happen when substance use is properly treated.

Malama's mission is to provide caring, holistic substance abuse treatment to women and children, so families can live safe, independent and healthy lives. Malama is the ONLY women-specific addiction treatment center on Maui and the ONLY place on the island where children and infants can live with their mothers during the recovery process.

We are proud to be one of ONLY two facilities in the state that serve this very specialized population and we thank the County of Maui for their continued support of the important work we do.

The continuum of services provided by our qualified and credentialed staff includes Intensive Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment (IOP), Outpatient Treatment (OP), Aftercare, Continuing Care, Therapeutic Living (TLP), and Sober Living Residential Programs (SLP), and Baby SAFE. Women live in our program for an average of 130 days but can remain for up to 18 months depending on their specific needs and the intensity of care they require.

Malama is internationally CARF accredited and state licensed through the State Of Hawaii Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division to provide all services.

Malama has a proven successful track record. We have seen our women become better mothers, better citizens and re-gain health for over 20 years. In the past year Malama served 142 women and their families. Twenty one of these women were pregnant. We provided 14,600 bed days, over 1600 hours of group treatment, life skills training and education and over 1300 hours of individual and family counseling. Of the women who remained in treatment during their pregnancy we have over a 90% success rate with babies being born drug and alcohol free. This saves the community hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

Over the past year the majority of women served were uninsured or insured through QUEST; approximately 50% were Hawaiian or Part Hawaiian. Of the 46 clients who participated in follow ups, 85% remained sober 6 months post discharge. Last year

Malama had a 96% client satisfaction rate. Our current waitlist for residential services is over fifteen women with children.

The money provided by the County of Maui to support these families continues to support our community for years after the initial investment. With your help women remain sober and children have mothers and families to help them flourish. Thank you.

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April 17, 2017

Honorable Riki Hokama
Budget and Finance Committee Chair
And Members of the County Council
200 South High Street
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793

Subject: Hale Mahaolu Homeownership/Housing Counseling Program

Aloha Chair Hokama and Members:

Hale Mahaolu's Homeownership/Housing Counseling Program would like to thank you for your continued support for our Housing Counseling program in the past. For the current FY2017, the County has appropriated \$80,000 to the Homeownership/Housing Counseling program to help Maui County residents resolve many of their housing issues ranging from learning basic budgeting skills, helping to educate potential home buyers to understand the home buying process to working with various mortgage lenders and servicers when trying to save a home from foreclosure. For this upcoming FY2018, I am asking for your help to increase our funding from \$80,000 to \$100,000 so that the Homeownership/Housing Counseling program may continue to service the residents of Maui County which also includes the residents of Lanai and Molokai.

A home purchase is one of the biggest and most intimidating financial investments that a person can make in their lifetime. It is important for the potential home buyer to understand the long term commitment that it takes to paying 30 years of mortgage payments. The Homebuyers Education classes helps the potential homebuyer to see the different steps that is involved in a home purchase. Steps such as reviewing the credit history, having sufficient funds for down payment, closing costs and other emergency expenses, understanding the type of loan that they are applying for, the importance of making the mortgage payments on time and what to do if things come up and the mortgage payment can't be paid. Hale Mahaolu's Homeownership/Housing Counseling program also provides the potential homebuyer with individualized counseling sessions that will cover budgeting, credit report review and setting up a plan of action that will lead the potential homebuyer through the home buying process.

As lenders and developers realize the importance of educating First-Time Homebuyers in understanding the mortgage process our program is seeing an increase in the number of requests from developers, servicers and lenders mandating that potential applicants attend a homebuyer's education class to meet a benchmark in their application process. The classes will enable these potential home

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buyers to make better financial choices over the life of their mortgage which will help them to become responsible home owners. Responsible homeowners will take better care of their home, be more involved with their community which will help stabilize the community resulting in less foreclosures. This is a win-win situation for the homeowner, the community and Maui County. Everyone benefits and it all starts with having the foundation of attending home buying education classes to get an early start in cleaning up the credit report, start a savings plan to get their finances in order to ensure that they become long term homeowners.

During the FY2016, 378 households completed Hale Mahaolu's Homebuyers Education Classes, and currently as of March 31, 2017, for the FY2017, another 105 households have completed the classes. The homebuyers education classes also educates potential homebuyers on how to be wiser consumers, which will help them to avoid high pressure sales tactics and other financial scams that we hear about that some of our Maui residents have fallen prey to.

Hale Mahaolu's Homeownership/Housing Counseling program is the only HUD-approved Comprehensive Housing Counseling Agency in Maui County. The program not only offers Homebuyers Education classes, but also individualized counseling sessions in Financial Literacy, Rental counseling, Pre-Purchase and Post-Purchase non delinquency counseling, Mortgage delinquency/default counseling, Predatory Lending and avoiding loan scams.

There continues to be a steady stream of mortgage delinquent homeowners requesting help with mortgage foreclosures. Hale Mahaolu has been providing counseling services free of charge to its counseling clients (including foreclosure clients), which makes funding essential to the program's success. The Second Circuit Court has a resource program that will often refer some mortgage delinquent homeowners to the program to help inform them of what some of the options are. The delinquent homeowners have the option to hire an attorney, meet with a HUD approved Housing Counselor, request a mediation session or they may request a settlement conference with a judge. Many of the homeowners will choose to work with a HUD approved Housing Counselor to help them with applying for a loan modification over selecting a Mediation type of service.

During the FY2015, counselors saw 44 mortgage default cases of which 14 homeowners were able to avoid foreclosure with a counselor's help. Currently, for FY2017 there are 25 active mortgage default cases that counselors are working on. Counselors also work with the State's Department of Hawaiian Home Lands' Lessees in trying to save their home from lease cancellation. Lessees are asked to meet with a HUD-approved housing counselor to look at possible options or work out plans that they could present to the Department's Commissioners.

For the past 28 years, Hale Mahaolu has provided several hundred thousand dollars of in-kind and actual dollars to its Homeownership/Housing Counseling Program and Personal Care Program whenever there have been any funding shortfalls. All of the County's funding to the programs are strictly used by the programs and none of it goes to the Executive Director's salary.

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We thank you for your continued support of our company and programs. Should you have any questions or would like additional information, please call me at (808) 242-7027.

Sincerely,

Marlynn S Tanji

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Housing Counselor

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April 17, 2017

TO: Maui County Council Members
FROM : Keri Kalilikane *Kalilikane*
Housing Counselor
Hale Mahaolu Homeownership & Housing Counseling Program
SUBJECT: Written Testimony on behalf of Hale Mahaolu Homeownership & Housing Counseling Program

I have been a housing counselor with our program for 7 years during this time, I have held Pre-purchase and first time homebuyers classes as well as provided one on one foreclosure prevention counseling for homeowners who may be at risk of losing their house to foreclosure.

In 2016 I took the opportunity to apply for a work force housing development and was awarded the chance to purchase our family's first home. It is through the knowledge that I gained from my involvement in our Homeownership and Housing Counseling Program that allowed me to be prepared for this exciting and life changing event. I knew how much money I would need to have saved for my down payment, closing costs and other expenses along the way, if my credit score was high enough to qualify for a mortgage loan at a good interest rate, the different people I would be working with and have an understanding of the terminology used. We are hopeful that we will be able to move in at the end of this year and spend Christmas in our new home.

Over the past year, it has been encouraging to see work force housing developments that will allow Maui Residents the opportunity to purchase homes at lower than the market price. Although it is not a part of the work force housing ordinance, some developers have included that that potential applicants participate in Pre-purchase education before submitting their application. I feel this will be valuable to the potential homeowner because this education will not only help prepare them for the home purchase, but may also help prevent potential foreclosure in the future.

Our agency has also partnered with Na Hale O Maui, providing pre-purchase education for their potential applicants, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, providing individual counseling to their leaseholders, and in May, we will be hosting our first workshop with Lokahi Pacific and applicants to their upcoming Mokuahau project.

Thank you for your time and I ask for your continued support of Hale Mahaolu's Homeownership and Housing Counseling Program.

Should you have any questions or request additional information I may be contacted at 661-5957.





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April 18, 2017

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Subject: Hale Mahaolu Homeownership/Housing Counseling –
Topic: Foreclosures

Another area of Hale Mahaolu is our Hale Mahaolu Homeownership/Housing Counseling, as counselors, we are liaison between Borrowers and Lender to find an alternative besides a Foreclosure. Referrals are from word of mouth, judicial referrals, and from lenders. Interviewing borrowers to find out the cause of the foreclosure (loss of job, reduction in work hours, medical reasons, loss of co-borrower's income). We then help borrowers complete the loan application package to request for loan modification. In turn, the loan modification package is sent to the Lender. We do most of the discussions with the Lender, keeping the Borrowers in the loop. Some files will take up to 90 to 120 days for Lender to approve or reject the request. With the federal government's HAMP (Making Home Affordable Modification Program) ended December 31, 2016. Modifications are still possible, however, Lenders are very strict in issuing Modifications or other mortgage assistance programs. As you read the Maui News daily, there's always foreclosures.

Sincerely,

Rudy Balinbin, Program Specialist

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BF Committee

From: Frank Emanuel <Frank@relaxinmaui.net>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 6:14 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Budget committee testimony

Aloha Budget & Finance committee,

The purpose of the email is to support the addition of Maui County Council funds for the Kahana Bay Environment Impact Study as a GRANT. As you may know, our Kahana Bay group has been working hand-in-hand with Maui County Planning department to come to a solution to the chronic and acute Beach erosion problem in Kahana Bay and along Maui County coastline.

Beach erosion and consequent loss of beach affect:

- Maui County infrastructure, as well as the property of the Kahana Bay area. The Lower Road and Wastewater pumping plant at Pohaku Park and the Lower Road near the Hololani and Poihailani properties.
- Water quality and consequently our Coral Reefs that are susceptible to water quality and sediment caused by loss of sand beaches

A matching "grant" is the perhaps the best way to keep this Public/Private project moving forward. The Steering Committee is working on having matching funds available from the nine (9) Kahana Bay properties. The Kahana Bay Steering Committee and the Maui County Planning department are working on putting out request for quotes for an Environment Impact Study.

As you already know the Maui beaches are important to our residents as well as the visitor industry. The Tax Revenue generated by these properties and by the visitors are key to the Maui County and State revenues now and in the future.

Also, we support:

- Funding for Tara Owens UH Sea Grant position to continue as part of the County of Maui Planning Department budget. Tara Owens is key to proceeding on with the Maui County strategy to combat the loss of sand beaches.
- Continue funding the grant for the Maui Nui Resource council and the Water Quality testing being performed by the "Hui O Ka Wai Ola" Clean Ocean Team.
- Funding for Third Saturday recycling at the Lahaina Cannery Mall.

Mahalo for this opportunity to provide testimony.

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From: Kathy Louis <KLouis@halemahaolu.org>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 3:38 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Testimony for Hale Mahaolu Adult Personal Care Program
Attachments: DOC065.PDF

Attached please find testimony in support of Hale Mahaolu Adult Personal Care Program.
Mahalo,

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April 18, 2017

To: Budget and Finance Chair G. Riki Hokama
Council Chair Mike White
Council Members

From: Kathy Louis, Personal Care Program Director *Kathy Louis*

Re: Testimony – Hale Mahaolu Adult Personal Care Program

We humbly ask for your support in funding Hale Mahaolu Adult Personal Care Program from July 1, 2017– June 30, 2018.

This Program has been serving Maui County's frail elderly and chronically ill/disabled adult residents 18 years and older since 1985. Our in-home personal care services help our clients to safely maintain an independent lifestyle in their own residence and prevent premature or unnecessary institutionalization. Our services may include bathing, grooming, hygiene, toileting, ambulation, transfers, medication reminders, meal prep, feeding, and other services related to personal care such as light housekeeping, laundry, and errands.

The clients we serve on Maui (including Hana), Molokai and Lanai are not eligible for or do not meet the criteria for Medicaid Waiver services. These clients however, need personal care services to help them maintain a safe and independent lifestyle. Our clients may be subject to falls, skin breakdown, self-neglect, and potential long term care placement without the daily personal care services they receive.

Granting our request for \$103,000 will provide a minimum of 5,150 subsidized hours of personal care services to a minimum of 15 unduplicated clients. These clients may receive up to four hours of personal care on a daily basis. We also service approximately 100 clients in the community who receive unsubsidized personal care attendant referrals.

Hale Mahaolu will continue its practice of contributing to the Program as they have for the past 32 years, by providing tens of thousands of in-kind dollars and consistently making up for the funding shortfalls of the Program.

On behalf of Hale Mahaolu and the personal care clients we serve, we sincerely appreciate your support of our Personal Care Program.

BF Committee

From: Lanai
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 3:43 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Written testimony: Mililani Martin, Women Helping Women
Attachments: 2017- County budget letter.docx

Please see attachment



April 5, 2017

To Chairperson and County Budget Committee,

First of all I would like to sincerely apologize for not being at council meeting on Monday April 3, 2017. Our DV shelter needed my attention at that time.

I would like to express my extreme gratitude for all your monetary help for Lana'i Women Helping Women. Receiving your monies has granted us the ability to open a Domestic Violence Shelter. We as an agency take pride in being able to help our Lana'i residents when they need a safe haven from domestic abuse. Time and time again we have had to either send the person or family to Maui; have had help with temporary safety housing from private individual and Pulama Lana'i.

Not having a permanent shelter was causing havoc of having to disrupt the family to send them to Maui. There lifestyle being interrupted with domestic violence by a family member puts children in a dangerous situation. Having the help with being able to do a temporary restraining order that turns into a protective order is a big asset.

It is through the County of Maui, our agencies biggest asset that we are fortunate to be able to help with our community. Mahalo again for All that You Do for Women Helping Women Lana'i.

Sincerely,

Mililani Martin

BF Committee

From: roger@tikiteamadventures.com on behalf of Maui Eco Tours <fun@mauiecotours.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 4:57 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: "No Increase on CORA Fees FY18"

Budget – 3 min

My name is roger Simonot and yes, my company is one of the CORA park permit holders. We've been around since before Finance introduced the permits and have held the permits since then. Since 2000 or so, we've been dealing with the county on these permits and quite frankly, it's been interesting. Here's my 2003 permit – nice and simple – Our 2003 permit fee was \$187.50. When I first started, our fee was \$50. Hard to believe the fee we paid in 2003 is still more than that of a Finance departments Vendors permit today, in 2017.

Now, lets talk about the price of CORA permits in 2017. 2400 per park, per activity. Wow, THAT WOULD BE \$7200 for one park with 3 disciplines. Did you know that a CORA permit does not allow permittee to do business in the park? We are not allowed to sell or take any payment, we have restrictions on time of day, calendar days, and volume. We have to have a commercial location outside the park for such transactions. In comparison, a Finance department Vendors permit (125 or so) allows the vendor to sell, take payment has no restrictions on time of day, calendar days or volume which a CORA permit does. The disparity is huge.

Now, If your vote on this CORA fee increase is based on information, I ask where you received this information. We sincerely hope that its fact based and not speculation or perception. We are all for the most part small family owned businesses. Husbands and wife and kids. As CORA permits have not been issued for many many years with the odd exception of one last year, we are all veterans of these businesses and we do it for the lifestyle – not the money. I can tell you one thing about a perception I believe some of you may have, or have been told – we are ***not*** making great sums of money. Stop for a moment and think about this – How can we, council, possible justify an increase of such magnitude on small family owned businesses? Would you OK this type of increase on property taxes? Of course not.

Please, put yourself on our shoesAsk yourself these questions.....

- What's the history of CORA permit fee increases in relations to other county permits? Taxicabs, Bike tours, Vendors, etc. Is this permit out of line with the others on fees and fee increases?

- Have you ever seen any other "Fees" increase at such an alarming rate?
- How does the parks department justify the CORA increase and the relentless year after year requests for fee increases?
- How does the county justify leaving other commercial operators in county beach parks with no permits or enforcement? Hookipa, Baldwin, etc. Yes there are commercial vendors in Parks and they are aware of it.
- Where is the CORA fund being spent? Is there a surplus already in this fund? Does the parks department have the requested funds earmarked for any special need or purpose? If so, is it right to have CORA permit holders burdened as such?

If the parks department needs more funds, perhaps the burden should be on them - tighten up their operations and issue CORA permits that have been relinquished over the years, maybe issue permits for food vendors in the parks (there there now anyway). This is all money left on the table uncollected. Lost opportunity.

In closing, RESPECTFULLY You all know that increasing this permit fee as requested is unfair and unjustifiable, and we all ask and encourage you to stop this request – the consequences on small business will be negatively felt from each and every CORA businesses. If you take the time to stop and think about this in relation to other county permit fee's you'll be scratching your head.

Mahalo for your time.

BF Committee

From: rshimoda1@twc.com
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 4:50 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Mau County FY 2018 Budget

Dear Committee members,

Based on last year's budget, I'm glad that the council is fiscally responsible. The mayor is certainly not! I am on fixed income and wish that I could just go and tap taxpayers for an increase more than the CPI. My SS check certainly did not show that after medicare premium.

The mayor's budget is not sustainable! Shows no fiscal restraint. Proposing 9.2% increase. WOW! Needed to prioritize what is needed and what is nice to have.

Overall CPI rose 2.4% in the last 12 months.

25% increase in refuse collection rate and oo! increase in landfill fee 7.5% increase in real property tax rate - my property assessment went up 6.1%, so overall asking for 13.6% increase from me. How about increasing tax exemption which was taken away (33%) a few years ago and doubled my property tax?

I'm in favor of maintaining Fiscal Year 2017 level or less and generally seeking to reduce county expenditures. An independent external audit of County departments and programs would be objective and useful. How to decrease \$214.4M (38% of operating budget).

Priorities are: (3) high, (2) Moderate (1) Low

(3) Public safety - Fire, Police

(3) Water resources

(2) Roads, Bridges and drainage

(2) Refuse & Waste water

(1) Public transportation

(1) Parks and recreation

The other categories on your postcard list is (1) or (0). These should be viewed as discretionary funding items.

Working with the budget information on your postcard.

Operating budget: 2017 level - \$ 511.65M; mayor's proposed 2018 budget high priority categories total \$294M (incl. legislative). Remaining should be budget and finance committee to appropriate.

Similarly, Capital improvement: 2017 level - \$142.3M; mayor's propose budget high priority categories, excluding Parks & recreation, total \$100.9M. Remaining should be budget and finance committee task to appropriate.

I realize this may be a simplistic view, but I'm not being paid to go into details. Just going by necessity versus nicety and considering who pays the bills.

Thank you,
Raynor Shimoda

BF Committee

From: Dawn Lono
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2017 5:50 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Written testimony from Hana - Re: 'Ohana Makamae
Attachments: April 18 2017- Testimony- County of Maui.docx; testimony for Budget hearings .pdf

Please find attached written testimony re: HHC – 'Ohana Makamae.

Mahalo, Dawn

April 18, 2017

County of Maui Chair and Council Members

RE: Budget and Finance meeting

Greetings. My name is Cynthia Santiago, I am the Executive Director for 'Ohana Makamae in Hana, East Maui.

I'd like to begin by thanking the County of Maui, the Mayor, and its Representatives for supporting the needs of rural communities. Even though Hana does not have the scale of numbers in terms of population, we have the same scale of needs. As residents of Maui, the same services that are used to address social needs in other areas, such as families in peril, drug addiction, homelessness, and the mentally ill, are needed equally by the families in Hana.

I want to thank you for not neglecting these very important matters that are prevalent everywhere. I also want to ask that 'Ohana Makamae be provided the same level of funding that it has been receiving for the last 7 years or more. Although the cost of living has increased in Hana, like everywhere else, we have not received any increases in funding. We find a way to continue providing the essential services at the same level of care, with higher costs.

'Ohana Makamae is proposed to have a 10% reduction in the FY18 budget. I am requesting that the Council members would consider that our costs will not be reduced; and the amount of funding we have been receiving, remain uncut; please know that these are necessary services.

Although there have been systemic glitches that have created some significant delays in our grant approval for FY17, it is with diligence that we have addressed all the needs of the County; while continuing to provide services uninterrupted. We have been doing so without being paid by the County of Maui for the last three quarters. 'Ohana Makamae's programs have been continued, but we cannot do so much longer, as we do not have these kinds of reserves.

I am convinced that the County is a representative of the people. Please do not allow systemic issues or non-utilitarian bureaucracy impede the services that are essential for the residents of Maui in Hana. Having residents of Hana travel to the other side will result in non-compliance with court ordered treatment and non-accessibility to other highly needed services. ***Please do everything possible to ensure that Hana continues to receive these services, essential to health and wellness of the entire community.***

Thank you sincerely.

Aloha,

4-18-2017
to: PHTC Grantees
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Thank you for allowing me to testify. My name is Stacy Lynch. I am a founding Board member of Ohana Makamae, OMI was founded in 1999 by dedicated Hana residents in order to fulfill social services that were non-existent in Hana. Hana is an island within an island. It is a dangerous four hour trip to Kahului to obtain the services OMI offers.

Some of OMI's vital services are: substance abuse counselors, mental health, family counselors, sober living house, numerous programs for families, food boxes ... a safe haven and friend to run to for help. "Under the shelter of His Wings" is our motto. Our door and services have remained open and available for the Hana community since founding.

The OMI Board of Directors are dedicated non-paid citizens, giving freely to help our community. Our paid staff are professionals, and our CPA firm is an expensive must, due to the nature of the health care services we offer. An executive director can spend way too many hours on accounting. We are blessed that our E.D. can wear many hats. She can

also be our clinical director, a counselor, grant writer and non voting Board member, just to name a few. Countless hours of her valuable time ~~are~~ freely donated to help OMI and the CPA SubSill paper requirements.

I feel I can safely say that every family in Hana has been helped by 'Ohana Makamae. Presently there is a resurgence of drugs in East Maui.

* The consequences of OMI's absence will be counted in lives... whose child will it be.

Our services are extremely important, Professionals are expensive and hard to retain in Hana. Please do anything you can to help OMI continue to maintain their essential services for our 'ohana's.

Mahalo for your continuous years of Kokua,

With deepest gratitude and Aloha,

Stacy Lynch

BF Committee

From: Shannon_Rowe/MAUIHS/HIDOE@notes.k12.hi.us
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 9:13 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Please Continue Support for the Maui High School Automotive Program

Aloha:

Council members, Council Chair, and members of the Budget and Finance Committee,

My name is Shannon Rowe and I am the Automotive Instructor at Maui High School. I am writing to you today to ask for your continued support for our unique and special program. As Industrial Arts programs continue to die across the state, our program at Maui High has remained strong thanks to your support. The students enrolled in the advanced level auto classes at Maui High get to experience what it is like to work in a real repair shop on working vehicles. This experience is unique in our state system because along with being a certified teacher, I am also a certified and state licensed mechanic. Many of our graduates go on to technical school and college to pursue careers in auto repair and many of them are currently working as automotive technicians right here in Maui County. All of this is made possible through your generous support.

Another awesome result of your current funding support has been the ability for us (Maui High Automotive) to host a district Performance Based Assessment (PBA) for potential honor graduates. The significance of this event is to allow students who have the GPA to graduate with honors, (but did not take the College prep courses that an honors diploma normally requires), to graduate with honors in CTE (career Technical Education). By maintaining a high GPA, doing well in their CTE classes, and passing a PBA, CTE students can now receive an honors diploma. This past Saturday 4/15/2017 we hosted an Automotive and Building and Construction PBA open to any Maui County students who qualified for a CTE honors Diploma. 27 Maui High and King Kekaulike seniors participated and 24 will be graduating with honors thanks to your support.

I understand that you have a difficult job, our County is an incredible place with many many awesome and worthwhile programs that all need funding. I thank you for your time and consideration and hope that you all are able to make the best decisions for the benefit of this great place in which we live.

Mahalo,
Shannon Rowe

Maui High School does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age in its programs and activities and provides equal access to the boy scouts and other designated youth groups. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding non-discrimination policies:

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BF Committee

From: joyce@feedmysheepmaui.com
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 9:51 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: BF-1

Aloha Budget Chair Riki Hokama and Budget Committee members.

Thank you all so much for your hard work and diligence and for the support given to Feed My Sheep during the last two fiscal years. After giving testimony I realized that I didn't communicate to you the numbers that measure how much our organization does. Please forgive for that.

During the Calendar Year 2016 Feed My Sheep served 3,200 unduplicated individuals, 26,000 duplicated. Distributing healthy sustenance island-wide by giving a week's supply of protein, carbohydrates and fresh produce each individual, the equivalent of over ½ million meals. Weekly distributing in Lahaina, Happy Valley, Kahului and Kihei, monthly in Hana and while in Hana giving 4 weeks supply.

The organization collected over 400,000 pounds of fresh produce and over 100,000 of food from restaurants from our gleaning program in 2016.

Thank you so much for all you do.
Blessings and Aloha

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BF Committee

From: randall brokaw <15rakaunui@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 10:56 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: 2018 budget

Aloha, My name is Randall Brokaw. I would ask you to consider funding for the possible purchase of the former Chee Kung Tong property 2151 vineyard st, Wailuku. This property is of distinct historic and cultural value to Maui. I purchased this property in 2011 to protect it from becoming a parking lot.. I propose to sell this property to the county at below market value if it were to be designated for community use or open space park. The links to this property and the Chinese community are evident and the history is worth preserving. There may be some funding available to the county as far as open space ,Cultural preservation ,Safe route to school, etc. That would make this an affordable budget request. My goal would be to see an educational tribute style park.Dedicated to Sun Yat Sen and the Chinese community here that supported his efforts. Regards, Randall 879-5043. Thank you for your consideration.

BF Committee

From: Alana D'Andrea <adandrea@hawaii.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 5:22 PM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Budget Testimony

Aloha my name is Alana Dandrea and I am a born and raised tax paying full time resident of haiku Maui. First off I want to thank all the council members for their dedication, commitment and long hours of work during this budget process. I have been watching you all on akaku and I really want to thank you all.

The first item I want to bring up is the 2017 County organization chart on page 42 of the operating capital budget for 2017. I noticed that before the office of the mayor and the council members, the citizens of Maui are listed at the top.

To me, how I understand the organizational chart is that it clearly shows that we the citizens of Maui are the ones who should be in charge! No matter what decision is being made the citizens of Maui need to be the first priority! Our voices, our concerns, or requests need to be heard and met. And by citizens of Maui I am talking about the full time, hardworking, tax paying residents who live here. Tourist/visitors/foreigners do not = citizens of Maui, therefore you should not be trying to please them.

With that being said I have many ideas and recommendations to help save money and resources while doing what is right for the best interest of the citizens of Maui.

I know I don't have much time so I will quickly state my recommendations in no particular order as I feel all would be extremely important to consider-

- • Remove or cut the salary commission and just set a standard annual raise amount based on performance such as 2-4%
- • Cut the mayors travel budget as he needs to be here on maui focusing and understanding our counties issues
- • Cut/remove the corporation counsel extremely high budget and provide more resources for the council members
- • Cut the tourism association budget of 4.2million and let the hotels and business advertise for themselves. Maui does not need any more promoting, this is a huge waste of money and I do Not want my tax dollars to help promote and sell our Home to foreigners. If anything the money should be used to educate the visitors of the cultural history and significance of our islands.
- • Raise all taxes and fees for all visitors, out of state homeowners and land buyers, future mainland developers and businesses. Have exemptions for the local residents.
- • Fix the upcountry roads and sidewalks
- • Add more community park resources—stake parks, tennis and basketball courts, pools, bowling alley. Have more outdoor activities for the local community in each district.
- • Create cultural history signs explaining historically significant areas around Maui for education of visitors and residents.
- • Turn all Ag land into food and crops for the citizens of Maui and then we can start exporting our goods instead of importing so much

- • Add county water and soil testers for residents with contamination concerns.
- • Add a native Hawaiian cultural expert on all committees and boards
- • Stop airport expansion and development
- • More affordable housing for full time local residents
- • Stop mainland/outside development until our residents are housed affordably.
- • Fix the homeless problem
- • Fix the traffic issues going into and out of paia and Lahaina

I feel the main idea and concern is to have more benefits for true citizens and start making money off of the visitors. Focus on the true cultural and history of Hawaii. There is a much better way to be doing business here in Maui and we can be the change. Let's open our minds and eyes and look for new ways of gaining revenue while serving the citizens and not the tourist, they will come no matter what. We need to help the people and do what is right for the aina and community.

Mahalo nui for the opportunity. I'd love to volunteer my time to discuss these issues more and find a way to incorporate them all.

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Sent from my iPhone

BF Committee

From: County Clerk
Sent: Thursday, April 20, 2017 7:58 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Danny A. Mateo
Subject: Fw: Email Testimony for County Council : Makawao to Paia Bus Route
Attachments: Makawao to Paia Bus Route.doc

From: Marshall Norman <Norman.Marshall@jobcorps.org>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 11:48 AM
To: County Clerk
Cc: Robert Upton
Subject: Email Testimony for County Council : Makawao to Paia Bus Route

Maui County Clerk,

Attached is a written testimony to the Maui County Council advocating for a bus route between Makawao and Paia, particularly for a bus stop at Ike Drive and Baldwin Avenue.

Sincerely,

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Hawaii Job Corps Center (Maui)
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Maui County Council
Kalana O Maui Building
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Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

Re: Makawao to Paia Bus Route

Dear Maui County Council,

A bus stop at Ike Drive would greatly help support Hawaii's youth as they seek to gain employment in the local community. Hawaii Job Corps – Maui Satellite Center students in retail sales, office administration, facility maintenance and culinary arts trades. Many businesses that need this skilled labor are located on or close to bus routes. Creating a bus stop at Ike Drive would help to ensure businesses have access to skilled labor and young adults have access to quality employment.

Hawaii Job Corps – Maui Satellite Center is seeking to continually recruit greater numbers of disadvantaged local students. A bus stop at Ike Drive would allow greater access for perspective students and their families, who do not have means to private transportation, to come to the center. The young adults and their families who cannot afford private transportation is the demographic that Job Corps serves.

Not only would a bus stop at Ike Drive serve Hawaii Job Corps – Maui Satellite Center, but it would also serve other county supported programs such as Aloha House, Women Helping Women, Maui Farm and Maui Youth and Family Services. All these social programs seek to reestablish independent living skills for the people of Maui County. Easy access to bus routes would allow these individuals greater advantage when searching for employment and caring for themselves and their families. This increases their capacity for independent living and decreases their dependency on social welfare funded programs.

The organizations on Ike Drive and the surrounding area employ more than one hundred individuals. A bus stop at Ike Drive would give these individuals easier access to their employment and the modes of transportation that are available to them. A bus stop at this location would also allow individuals who prefer to use community transportation or who cannot drive access to employment opportunities at these organizations.

A bus route down Baldwin Avenue can still include Haliimaile bus stop. The Upcountry Islander could stop at Haliimaile but rather than proceed west on Haliimaile Road to Haleakala Highway and have no further stops along the way until the airport, the bus could turn around at the baseball park and proceed east on Haliimaile Road to Baldwin Avenue. The bus could travel makai on Baldwin Avenue with stops at Ike Drive, Upper Paia and Lower Paia. This route would be inclusive of current bus stops and would allow for new bus stops to be created. These new bus stops would increase ridership, revenue and be more supportive of the local community.

Sincerely,

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BF Committee

From: Toni Marie Davis <tonia3h@live.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 10:07 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Written Testimony Follow up
Attachments: CORA Fee Increase County Testimony.pdf

Aloha Chair White and Members of the Council,

Attached is one page follow up to my oral testimony last night.

Mahalo for all you do!

Toni

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County Budget Hearing Testimony

Aloha Chair White & Members of the Council,

My name is Toni Marie Davis, a resident of Maui and Executive Director of the Activities & Attraction Association of Hawaii. I provided oral testimony last night regarding the opposition to CORA fee increases. I wanted to follow up, as I realized there is much I didn't have time to share.

One of the great strengths of "YOU" our County Council, is diversity. Some of you I know better than others – I admire each and every one of you. I'm proud of the diversity. Sure, it is more challenging, but the results will be balanced – that is what Maui deserves. Thank you for all you do.

Much like how the Council is diverse, so are the CORA operators. The reason for increasing fees is not to offset some higher costs. The intent is to force attrition. The burden will lie heaviest on the most valued part of CORA. The smaller company with one permit – one park – one activity. Increasing fees is uncreative. It's not the BEST way.

I mentioned last night Na Ala Hele program (<https://hawaiitrails.org>) which is through the Division of Forestry/DLNR. It's not a perfect fit, but it has some benefits. It allows more entrants into the market while maximizing the yield to the County, unlike concessions which have failed historically.

Before implementing - WE must get State and County Beach Parks into ONE entity. I'm happy to help spearhead and lobby for this unity. I'm a fan of home rule. It could be a shared venture.

Keep permits cost static. Change them to be activity-specific by allowing operators to use the park that will provide the safest, most enjoyable experience. Have different criteria for each activity permit (local cultural knowledge, experience, basic business set up, certifications, etc...). The park's impact and usage-carrying capacities should remain, although some are inappropriate according to the operators. **Work with the Operators.** Require that administration hold a mandatory monthly meeting by activity venue – quarterly as a whole group. Cover what's working, what's not. There currently is a policing relationship instead of a partnership relationship. It's so very wrong. Many opportunities which will benefit Maui are simply being missed as a result of this dysfunctional relationship.

In reviewing the permittees over the years, the administration has broken the rules. The number of permits has been reduced, from 116 to 95. The number of companies remains the same: 35. Two of these businesses are new. ***New permits have been issued and for parks which are over their maximum.*** This system is ripe for corruption. It needs to change. I'm willing to help in any way possible - essentially I'm the happiest helping.

Thank you for your time! Sincerest Aloha,
Toni

www.HawaiiFun.org www.Kamaaina.org www.A3H.org www.PonoRez.com www.HawaiiAttractions.com



BF Committee

From: County Clerk
Sent: Thursday, April 20, 2017 8:03 AM
To: BF Committee
Cc: Danny A. Mateo
Subject: Fw: Skatepark

From: Ethan Anderson <eribbity@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 8:45 PM
To: County Clerk
Subject: Skatepark

So pumped that the skatepark is finally being built. upcountry needs this.

Sent from my iPhone

Petition to Add Bus Service between Pa'ia and Makawao

We, the undersigned, are concerned citizens who urge the County of Maui Department of Transportation to prioritize the implementation of the planned Pa'ia Town-Makawao Villager Route 38, with an additional stop at 1931 Baldwin Avenue, in order to serve the agencies in that area that provide important support and services to members of the community.

Reasons:

1. There is a cluster of agencies off Baldwin Avenue that provide support services for Maui's youth and families. These agencies are geographically isolated and currently unserved by public transportation. Not having public transportation imposes a hardship on those needing to access places such as their jobs, other services and supports, and court.
2. There is currently no way for Upcountry residents to get to Paia Town and points beyond from Makawao Town without going to Kahului (and through the airport loop) first. Let's change that!

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Carrie Rogers	35 mehuwa	96732		Help Community ✓
Scott Holmes	333 OLEKANI ST. MAKAWAO	96768		Better for public.
João Troples	3330 OLEKANI ST MAKAWAO	96768		Thank you ↓
Mark Gregory	677 Olinda Rd.	96768		Less cars on the road
Sarah Menzies	100 Manamahale Place	96790		Public trans. all ways great.
Roberta Sieck	44 Kanani Rd 1-303	96753		Good for the public
Jeanette Rucci	55 Hopaka Pl.	96790		Avoid driving here
Albert Dewee	2520 Kekaula Ave Kula HI 96790	96790		2 miles to nearest bus route
Jeanie Vance	244 Mehani Circle Kihei, HI 96753	96753		By helping the community
Vory Coons	55A Mahola, Makawao	96768		convenience

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
RUB 4th Ave	PURALANI	96780	NO.	IT'S KILLING REEFS I CAN'T AFFORD A CAR.
Nicole Moreau-Brown	1633 W Kiaha Rd	96708		from mountains to Beach & shopping
Samuel Perry	250 Kane Rd	96708		getting around
Anna Ezzy	100 Kamalii Pl.	96708		Need transportation
Astrid Rodg	28 Alaiki Pl.	96708		More transportation
Axel Rod	124 Baldwin Ave	96718		I only bicycle + need help.
Sabe Sexton	1796 Vineyard			
Danae Howell	35 Kuloi Pl	96708		i need reliable transportation from Paia to Makawao & back.
Michael Wonnell	35 Kolo PL	96708		
Mia Taylor	43 Iopaka Pl.	96790		to serve the needs of residents upcountry to upcountry

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Bailey Stewart	160 Keonekai Rd. 27-104 Kihei	96753	baileyin Kihei@gmail.com	it will help others...
Barbara Lund	1388 Kinohi Loa Lp.	96793	Barbara.Lund9 @gmail.com	Friends visiting astonished so little bus service
Lucy Feinberg	129 HooWaikua Lp #2104	96793	feinberg1602 @hawaii.ft.com	get people to jobs
NIKHILANANDA	P.O. Box 1704 MAKAWAO HI	96768	nikhilananda@ hawaiiantel	ALLOW MOX TO USE THE BUS - I live in HOELO GREAT IDEA - LONG OVERDUE PUC-MAK-HAWAII-PAIA
Courtney Dumlao	226 Kaulani Dr MAKAWAO, HI	96768	cdelderdang @gmail.com	Job availability would be better IF I could ride down.
Erin Pillman	P.O. Box 791324 Paia, HI 96779	96779		safe transportation
Dany Schwartz	211 Kuamoo Pl. Waiuku HI	96793		
Dominick Gambino	8 Ehu Rd., Makawao	96768		jobs!
Hannah Stovall	3626 C. Honopillani Honopillani drive	96761 1		help other people
Dan Conroy	30 Ohala Pl Kula HI 96790	96790	makai sales@gmail	If my car breaks down.

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
VAN HANSEN	687 KAHUKU	96793	van526t@hawaii.com	
	PO Box 3107	96733	indigo@ D+ightlymedia.com	
ROBERT HAWTHORNE	2350 LEPO	96732		ALLOW ME TO COMMUTE
Sen Urcenal	1168 Lantū Pl	96753		Safer Transportation
Johnathon Tardif	22 Akoni Pl	96779		No more hitchhiking
Wendy Kelly	22 AKONI Pl	96779		transportation I won't have to hitch hike :)
M. P. R.	22 AKONI Pl	96779		to get around
Jason Lealioa	4166 Hana Hwy	96708		Keep hitchhikers off of Baldwin
Jenny Gomez	P.O. Box 881079 Zakalane, HI 96788	96788		my children could get around the island easier.
Dante Gomez	50 Loha St. MAKAWAO	96768	dantegomez	OPEN UP WORK AVAILABILITY

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
B. Alisi Cannon	720 Awalahi Rd	96708		I like get around without car!
Alana Cui	215 Copp Rd	96708		Yes
Katie Peterson	1009 Alaea st.	96708	katiep@hawaii.com	Public transportation = less pollution & traffic!
Les Tucker	29 Holomakani Dr.	96790	pestieonmaui@gmail.com	Yes, for my daughters
Jayne Schorr	P.O. Box 448, Puunene	96784	jayne.johnson7@gmail.com	Safe & reliable transportation
Zoe Wells	73A Wunui Place Makawao	96768	X	get drunk drivers off the roads
Della Sheets	75 Lele Paia HI			
Jim Porowski	Box 383 MAKAWAO 96768	96768		LOTS OF FOLKS TRAVEL THAT ROUTE
Alana Cui	17 Keleolu Pl Keleolu HI 96790	96790		Need more efficient bus service
John Wheeler	101. Uluna Ave Halea HI	96708		—

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Kyra Bramble	7411 Hamana Pl Haikou HI 96708	96708		how does this not exist?
Linda Harris	40 Mano Dr. Kula, HI 96720	96790		work, fun etc.
Ben Cassege	307 W. Kula Haikou	96708		Food
MARY SUZANNA GOODWIN	3543 C Baldwin Ave 96768	96768		RIDE!
Hanna Mounce	316 Elitani St Makawao	96768		I hire lots of temp. employees that need this
Daniel Ryan	677 Ohia Rd. Makawao, HI 96768 →			I have clients who need this! Mahalo
Shawn Brandon	#4 Kanaheha Rd. Waipehikua HI.	96770		a Must!
EVA SVOBODOVA	2172 LIKOKI Rd. HAIKU 96708	96790 96708		a LOT!
Sandra Rodriguez	P.O. Box 96144 Kula, HI 96790	96790		Yes
Natalie Forster	PO Box 90355 Kula HI	96790		I can get to Paie without having to transfer in Kahaui. Lessens carbon footprint. Saves time.

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Eunice Dean	47 Ahoi Pl. Pukalani, HI	96768		Access to the Paia Area
Michael Ward	PO Box 81 Kahului HI	96733		
Ram Valentine	12 Ohala Pl. Kula HI	96790		It needs to be Avail
Erwin DePonte				I can't believe you go all up to Kula if you've needed more on this Route from Makawao Paia
Erwin DePonte	26 25 W - Place Kula HI 96790		Erwin DePonte	
Sarah Lane	55 Healanii Place Makawao 96768			easier access
Terry Lane	55 Healanii Pl Makawao	96768		safer than hitchhiking
John Beintema	345 Lokelani Pl Pukalani	96768		
Jamie/ Walker/Ka	1277 Kawili Way Makawao	96768		youth safety (many hitchhike) I don't want my kids doing that to get to beach, access to work if car breaks down or no car
Melissa McLabe	HCI #938 Kula, HI 96790	96790		

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
CAROL HULET	PO Box 791890 96779 PAIA	96779		get senior, disabled to doctor. ♡
Mary Bailey	PO Box 1212 Haiku, HI 96708	96708		
Matthew Ruffin	2724 Puu Hoolai St.			
Ten Holter	PO Box 458 Makawao HI 96768	96768		clients could get to my office.
Ana Lavongthearng	257 Palanche St. Kihei, HI, 96753	96753		
Deborah Hopfinger	PO Box 927 Makawao, HI 96768	96768		connects folks from Makawao to Paia is a necessary & beneficial service
Randy Wright	2028 Waikele Lahaina 96761	96761		People need this
Shannon Ray PA-C	1120a Makawao Ave Makawao, HI	96768	sraypa@ hotmail.com	Patients need to travel bus to Kahului, thru Makawao - 2 1/2 hours to go 20 minutes
Pia Ryan	57 Awalahi, Haiku	96708		Less traffic People need transportation
Randy Wright	1989 Piipoho Rd, Makawao	96768		

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Nancy Suehiro <i>Nancy Suehiro</i>	2520 Hanpou Pt Haiku HI 96708	96708		It would take me to Paia.
Laura Gregg <i>Laura Gregg</i>	2740 #2 Liholani St Pukalani HI 96768	96768		
Janelle Wilson <i>Janelle Wilson</i>	580 Piliokost St Paia HI 96779 →			I grew up in Paia & I know this would really help out people in the community.
Charlie Gizanka	249 Apt. D Makawao Ave	96768		
Mikioi Shishido <i>Mikioi Shishido</i>	231 Holua Drive Kahului 96752	96732		Save gas & \$
Traci Schmitt	54 Kamakua St Wailelu St	96793		
Chrysanne Fontanilla	440 W WAIKO Rd WAILUKU, HI 96793	96793		
Simmer Lewis <i>Simmer Lewis</i>	285 Uholani Pukalani, HI 96768 →			my adult son could get to work.
Julie Bykowski Judie Bykowski	1525 Kuu Pukalua Rd Haiku, HI 96708	96708		
Danielle Hartwick <i>Danielle Hartwick</i>	191 Alohilani St Pukalani HI 96768	96768		Better service / more access to additional services.

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Drue Dermotter	120 Mahola St. Makawao	96768		getting to grocery
Yoshie Lewis	71 Makawao Ave. #16 Makawao	96768		
Mia Camp	160 Keonuku Rd Kihei Hawaii 96753	96753		
S. Jambach	Green Bay, WI	54304		
Albert Kaufman	2250 SE 44th Ave. Portland, OR	97215		
Gabriel A Roldan Salazar	1071 Kahaone PL Kihei	96753		It will help others and that will help me.
Marta Suarez	P.O. Box 1753 Makawao, HI	96708		yes, great to have this bus route. However, NEED to fix Makawao Ave, Kokoona Rd.
Christian Durkan	1280 Kawikaon Rd Hauiku HI 96708	96708		By helping the community Access services ie sub care
Brett Goban	127 Aleiki Pl. PA'IA HI	96779		Indirectly
Brendan Ryel	24 Makalani Place Makawao, HI	96768		A LOT

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Amanda Bartling	2690 Ana Lani Dr. Pukalani HI 96768	96768		
Emiko Joy	166 Ehitani St. Pukalani HI 96767	96768		for more access to this area... possible job in Pa'ia ☺
Laurel Latimer	1 Kahakapao Makawao, HI 96768	96768		
K. Gibson-Rekimi Shue-Uluu	41 Upper Kimo, Kula, HI 96790 →			
Michele Takafo M. Jakes	1144 Nakulua St. Waileku, HI 96793 →			
BONNIE LUMV	71 Uland St. MAKAWAO, HI	96768		
ANLYZA SILVA	182 Kealahou Ave MAKAWAO, HI	96768		
Mandy Kinross	199 Hoamaha Rd Makawao, HI	96768		
Melani Palmer	#590 Kanaloa-Kalama PK Rd Kula, HI (physical, not mailing) HC1 Box 928 Kula, HI 96790 (mailing)	96790		Perhaps less cars on the road?
Leanne Dunn	P.O. Box 1851 MAKAWAO, HI 96768			Less traffic!

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Eileen A. O'Connell	2175 Kouko Rd. Haiku, Hi	96708	eileenanneoconnell23@gmail.com	It would be awesome to have this route would be great for work!
Deborah Smith	307 W Kuihana Rd	96708	dsmith2450@hotmail.com	Youth Safety
Brian Sweeney	82 Uakoko Pl. Haiku HI 96708	96708	ompueco@gmail.com	Kupuna - Malama - Trans Makawao Haiku - Makawao w/ Bicycle Rack's
CLAUDE FRANK	2300 S ALIPI RD	96768		TRANSPORTATION
JUSTIN COSTA	PO BOX 157 MAKAWAO	96768		HAIKU - PA'IA - MAKAWAO
DIANE PATTERSON	170 APAN PL. MAKAWAO	96768		MY KIDS
Rae Margu.	291 Alala Rd.	96734		family/work/visit
Lisa DeClerco	1695 Piholo Rd.	96768		Shopping !!
Kevin Sullivan	23 door of faith Rd.	96708		friends
Kyle Reardon	88 olinda Rd.	96768		transportation

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Carter K. Gong	101 Piliwe Rd.	96790	ckgong@gmail.com	Help to get home
Ashanti S.		96768		get me home
Selkaya V.	99 Piliwe Rd.	96790	Verburg Sel@knz	CUZ Dat Beach Brah
Coral C.		96768		the Beach
Jamune May	PO Box 1911 Makawao	96768		
M. McCurdy	PO B 81551 Hauku	96708		
M. Robson	#44 HOLLAI	-		
Britten Larue	1350 Hog Back Rd Hauku	96708		
Jennifer Gardener	8 Ahina Pl. Mak.	96768		I don't ride the bus but it's a good idea!
Throne Duncan	8 Ahina Pl.	96768		GREAT IDEA!

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Jenny Pell	17 B Maluaina Pl. Haiku	96780		Ohana w/ kids to school / shopping
Ryan B.	790704 Baldwin Ave Paia HI.	96779		Commute
JOSH BEAR	375 W HAIIKU ST. 29 96708	96708		meet people for work
Nicole Casper	493 Kekoanui Pl. Haiku, HI	96708		less hitch hiking
EMILY CASPER	1100 HO'OKILI RD Haiku, HI	96708		I like to help others
Tina Blevins	19 Ai St A	96768		ALL ONE!
EVAN RYAN	677 OUNWARD	96768		STAFFER
Tina Huggler	PO Box 1342	96708		elderly
Scott Sturdivant	" "	"		" "
Steven Sawyer	Kahului, HI P.O. Box 81	96733		To get Around

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Name: (first + last)	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Jacob Kruft	P. K. Baldwin Rd Kihui HI	96753		14/10 public transport ✓
WRIGHT	1939 Piiholo	96768		wouldn't have to drive & spend ?! hrs ^{looking for} parking
Jelbert	22 Anoti St Makawao	96768		reduce traffic on a dangerous road
Pogna	1781 Haiku Rd.	96708		help those who transport
OCIEPKA	170 APAU PLACE	96708		I had to buy A CAR BECAUSE I could not get to PAIA.
JAECEY SUDA	44 Linopol Makawao	96768	morewater@time maui@gmail.com	connect residents to services!!!
Ali Nuzum	157 Uluniu Rd. Kihui 96753	96753		connections
David James	550 Huelo Rd Haiku 96708	96708		less driving / children ^{can get}
Star Barnes	1495 Piiholo Rd Makawao HI 96768	96768		help the kids (I used to Hitter Hiker)!
Christa Luv	1578 Kahukoa Rd. Haiku	96708		Connections to work & town errands ☺

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Hiral Perc.	62 KAPUAKIHELEA PL HAERU HI 96708	96708		
LONA KOGAN	62 KAPUAKIHELEA PL. HAERU HI 96708	96708		
GERALD WRIGHT	340 HOKULANE MAKAWAO HI	96768		
SHARON WRIGHT	340 HOKULANE MAKAWAO HI	96768		
JOHN NAYLOR	PO BOX 1749 MAKAWAO HI	96768		
Hillary VanHof	3430 Lower Kula Rd Kula, HI	96790	hillaryvanhof@ gmail.com	jobs, safe transportation
VINCENT FLORES	3430 Lower Kula Road Kula, HI	96790		easy way to and from work
Odmar Gil	291 Pulehunu Rd Kula HI 96790	96790		Safe transportation need bus Route
Juan Francisco	94 KELEAWE ST MAKAWAO, HI 967	96768	krsnagi@hotmail	Practicality
MARIAMELO	94 KELEAWE ST. MAKAWAO, HI	96768		NECESSITY

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David Rose	PO Box 790089 Paia HI 96779	96779		moving people efficiently helps EVERYONE!
Adrienne tsukiyama	369 A. South Oahu St Kahului, HI 96732	96732		more safe transportation from Paia to Makawao.
Mama yamada	1390 Kokomo Rd	96708		mobility!
Pablo Medici	1390 Kokomo Rd	96708		independency
Olga Reznik	650 Pakama Street	96708		I would def. use it, thats how
Kirstie Carlson	160 Alanuilili	96790		SO MANY WAYS! 
Mark Klenner	160 Alanuilili	96790		↑ me too!
L. Steven Knight	95 Kulalani Cir Kula HI 9	96790		Yes
Melissa Vandaele	42 Hale L.O.P.L Haukuli	96708		Melissa Yes
DAVID MARTIN	565 Haloa Rd. Hauku	96708		Dave Martin

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AKILI BAJANT ↓		96708 ↓	AKILIBAJANT@ Gmail.com	IT JUST MAKES SENSE.
Sequoia Wilton	6 Garfield Ave	96706		By giving people rides. ☺
Karly Bellamy	204 Ahina Pl	96708	fercegracelli@ yahoo.com	i need to go to Paia cheaper 101
KENSHI KRIYAMA	P.O. Box 831123	96788		to Haiku Paia 39 Bus upcountry Paia Airport
John Pantilan	1784 West Kuidia Rd	96708	Idenebanilana@ Yahoo	Need RIDES
Kara Williams	PO Box 963 Makawao		walunelana808@ gmail.com	less vehicles on road alternative transport
Vanessa Gilgoff	411 Haumana Rd. Haiku, HI 96708	96708	gilgoffv@ gmail.com	make it easier for people! ♥
Alex Rodas	800 Haumana Rd. Haiku, HI 96708	9670	xrodas@ aol.com	
Luna Maye	PO Box 69 Makawao		lunamayel111@ gmail.com	connecting people & experiences

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Donald Blum	111 Stable Rd Paia HI, 96779	96779	ELDON GUAPONO@gmail.com	
Austin Van Heusen	579 Kuanana St Paia HI 96779	96779	austinvh@hawaii.edu	
Cole A. Rucker	200 Mauna Pl. Haiku, HI 96708	96708		Save Time
Christine Schaffer	PO Box 398 Kula, HI 96790	96790	live love 808@gmail.com	route to youth center
Jessica Brant	PO BOX 901358 Kula HI 96790	96790		
MICHAEL HEINTZ	1037 MA'DHU ST MAKAWAO, HI 96768	96768		route to beach from upcountry

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BEN HOLZ	104 KOEHANA PL. MAKAWAO, HI	96768		
Sharon Viger	2617 Ruumakahi RD Lanika HI 96768	96768	Sharon Viger @gmail.com	yes
Shaggy Shaggy	69 uluketele / wp	96768		It would help me get from Paia to Makawao
ALINE HUNTLY	1123 Puana St Makawao	96768		I don't drive but need to deliver to Paraform my business

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Barbara Belja	445 Ilihi Pl, Kula	96790	bbelja@maui.net	get to Paia
Desiree Mendez	PO Box 1844 Kihei	96753	mendezd40a@yahoo	Need it !!
Marcus Villanueva	481 Nenukai St. Kihei HI	96753	marv@hawaii.net	It's a necessity
Michelle Espino	3167 Akala Drive Kihei, HI 96753 →		mikalamaui77@yahoo.com	It will help many of all walks of life.
JANINE ALLYCE	115 Aonana Rd KIHEI	96753	-	we should have
Cathy Lough	111 Uaia Loop Kihei	96708	-	we need less cars in Paia
Mark Reed	103 IKeA	96760		options
CHRIS CONG	286 NEHU KIHEI	96753		ROUTE NEEDED
Hing Makanan	369 a south Oahu St Kahului 96732	96732	-	need route
Bethye Gulman	P.O. Box 1702 Makawao	96768	-	NEED IT !!!

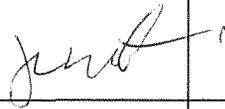
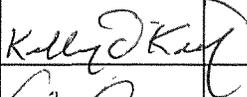
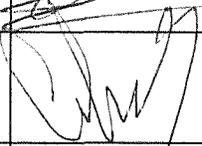
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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Signature:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
Marti Gomez	72 W Kulaha Rd	96768			tremendly
Deborah A. VanBitterswyk	856 Kokomo Rd Haiku		Deborah A. VanBitterswyk		Very much!!!
GINA Hermitage	200 Haeku Rd	96708		gina.hermitage@yahoo.com	We need transportation for our children
Maha Hermitage	200 Kauhikea rd.	96708			It will be great to have it ASAP.
Rickie Kuaheina Kauai Hawaii Va	maliko Government	96708		Pickup location at Gmail.com Rickie66	Maui bus
Jess Hillinger	1889 LOKE ST	96793	Jess Hillinger	Jess Hillinger hot mail	old - don't drive
Joy White	247 Anuhea PI	96768			
Ed White	"	96768	Joy White		Yes
Caithlin McCombs	PO Box 350	96708	Caithlin McCombs	caithlin.mccombs@gmail.com	
Jay Inesch	PO Box 915	96708			very much

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Name:	Address:	Zip Code:	Signature:	Email: (if wanting to become involved)	How would this bus service help you?
DANIEL NEWMAN	44 Puhau Place Makawao HI 96768				go from Makawao to Paia
Kelly O'Keefe	749 Hana Hwy Paia	96779			Makawao to Paia
CARL ROZYCHY	1129 U-KIMO DR Kula HI	96790			
Jeanette Hanson	717 Maka'ala Drive Unit G-4	96793			
Laura Meehele	500 Kamele Rd	96708			by helping the community.
Karin Koepcke	11030 Malu Pl Makawao	96768			ease parking
Gabe Marilugh	1135 Makawao Ave #113-106 Makawao	96768			help parking
Cora Morawe	19 Kavi place Kula	96790			parking!
JUANITA KAPPLER	1071 PULEHU RD KULA	96790			
CHRISTINA KAPPLER	1097 PULEHU RD. KULA	96790			PARKING!

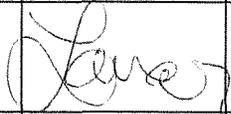
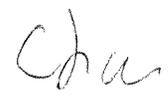
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GAY WALKER	1277 Kawili Way Makawao	96768	<i>Gay Walker</i>		Youth safety - to get to Youth Center + beach without hitchhiking
HUNTER JONES	200 W. HAWAII ST KAHOOLA	96732	<i>Hunter Jones</i>		MORE PUBLIC TRANS.
Yvonne Felix	500 Aulii Dr. Makawao	96768	<i>Yvonne Felix</i>		less traffic impact on hwy's - connection to economies &
Allison Daniel	89 Kalena	96761	<i>Allison Daniel</i>		less traffic less pedestrians on road
Athene Detmd	33 AIAIKI B MAKAWAO	96768	<i>Athene</i>	athenedennie@yahoo.com	more service
John Imrey	902 Holoanni Rd	96790	<i>John Imrey</i>		help others in need
JASON WILSON	222 ALIOLANI PUKALANI HI		<i>Jason Wilson</i>	wilsonjas@gmail.com	Reduce traffic
Heidi How	150 Hohani Pl Haiku 96708	96708	<i>Heidi How</i>		
Robert Campbell	674a Lea Place Makawao, HI	96768	<i>Robert Campbell</i>		
BARBARA Hubert	1690 Piikolo Rd. Makawao, HI	96768	<i>Barbara Hubert</i>		Connection

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Laura Creider	3123 HooMauwai Loop	96743		laura.creider@gmail.com	
Libby Behn	2198 Kalia Lane Cir	96768			more transportation options
Katy Lawrence	1089 Ukouka	96768			live Makawao be nice for Manatrips

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Heather Maule	560 # E Olinda Rd Makawao, HI	96768	Heather Maule		I don't drive and this would be an easier way to get to stores and banks.
Danielle Guzman	Paia, HI	96768	Danielle Guzman		My car is unreliable and sometimes I like to go catch some sun.
GEORGE DIACOMAS	115 BALDWIN AVE PAIA, HI	96779			
LAURENCE WILLIAMS	16 Olinda Rd Makawao HI	96768			No car, NEED BUS.
CHARIE FLORES	958 Hiloahi Haliimaile HI, 98788	96768	Charlie Flores		WORK, Kids Doctors HOME 😊
Ron Callaway	880599 Pukalani HI 96788	96788	Ron Callaway		Help the people I work with get to work
Jamie Fargo	180 Avoli Dr Makawao, HI 96768	96768	Jamie Fargo		Because it's silly not to
Titham Inciong	111 P.O. Box 944 Haliimaile, HI 96768 96790	96790	Titham Inciong		many job opportunities and rides for ppl to get home
Must Prokubits	PO# 88139 Pukalani HI	96788	Must Prokubits		
Shawn Woodward	77 Acolip L Makawao HI 96768	96768	Shawn Woodward		

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KALEA KALUAKINI	41 KUHANA PLACE MAKAWAO HI	96748			SHOULD HAVE MORE STOPS ALONG STREETS. REVERSE AND TOWARDS RECOVERY.
Matthew Costa	140 OWALO Rd 3103 Kihikihi, HI	96752			WORK
William Provence	33 Kealahou Ave Makawao HI	96768			Beach
RAY JOSEPH	990 Hulihie St MAKAWAO	96768			WORK
SEAN CARLSON	1375 MAKAWAO AVE MAKAWAO	96768			BEACH
ANNA LYNN LORSON	61 HO'OLOAI ST	96768			BECAUSE WE NEED PUBLIC
Kiana Angulo	1271 KAWILI WAY MAKAWAO, HI	96768			I have friends who don't have cars and this would help so much! Transportation
Jaybird MAUSHART	1034 ULULE ST MAKAWAO	96768			the bus service would help to go to A.A
IAN TAMITHA	155 SPAPA AVE Kah. MAUI	96732			WORK AT POLLIS.
MARIO ROSALES	1153 NAKU ST MAKAWAO	96768			Work At Pollis

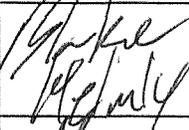
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Shawn Kana	General Delvin PA'IA, MAUI, HI	96779	Shawn Kana	~	makes sense 4 - all
Harold TADENA	HAIKU	96708	[Signature]		
Savi Young	36 Olinda RD	96768	[Signature]	—	PLEASE!!!
[Signature]	BEACH BLVD	96732	[Signature]	—	ALOHA
[Signature]	622 LINCOLN PL	96793	[Signature]	—	Please
[Signature]	[Signature]	[Signature]	[Signature]		
dasmir DVARID	624 SOUTH PAPA AVE	96732	[Signature]	—	PLEASE
Chuck Zander	517 Kaitana St Wailuku	96793	[Signature]	~	
Benny Philo	618 Pili Loko St	96779	[Signature]	~	PLEASE CONSIDER MUCH ASSISTANCE
[Signature]	1931 Loke Pl.	96793	[Signature]	—	

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MATT PADGETT	189 MAKAEWA PL MAKAWAO, HI 96768	96768			I could commute easier
AMANDINE MAURY	672 Pili'olo Paia, HI	96779			I would use the bus more
Joe Good	521 Kuanana St Paia HI 96				
Jason Liang	194 Shelley Ave. Campbell, CA 95008	95008			
Emily Ramirez	503 Kapaemahu Rd Haiku, HI 96708	96708			
Alvaro Ramirez	" ↑ same ↑ "	96708			
Mike Melny					
Stephanie Foster	110 Door of Faith Rd Haiku HI	96708			
Travis Williams	562 Forest St LAMONA 96761	96761			Kristin / Riders None
Kate Griffiths	20 Pauwela Rd	96708	K.Griffiths.		it would make it much easier to get around.

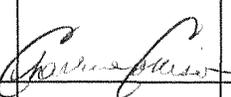
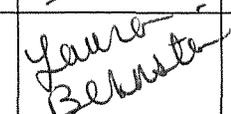
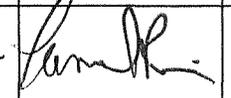
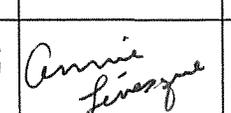
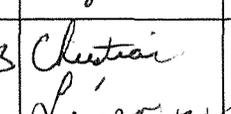
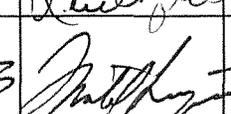
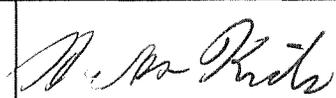
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EVERYD AMPOLLO	415 DAWAY RD E323 KAITUMAHI HI 96732	96732			
↓ CINDY	1100 E. KUNIA RD HAWAII HI	96708			
CINDY MARTIN	771 A. MAKAWAO MAKAWAO, HI	96768		cindy.m.martin @hotmail.com	☺
Gabe Johnson	181 Lanai Avenue, Lanai, HI HI 96763	96763		gabejohnsonwest111 @gmail.com	I live off island, much cheaper to take the bus!!
Hannah THOMAS	2600 HONIA PLACE, HAWAII, HAWAII	96708		Hannah@gmail.com	☺
Tyler Thies	1082 MAMALU PL	96768		tylerties@gmail.com	☺
Melissa RYAN	106 Kawela pl.	96790		mryans11@gmail.com	YES
Laura Gillen	10043 117 ST Edmonton, AB, Canada	T5K 1W8			This would be so useful!
Melissa Collison	1562 Cedar St Golden BC USA	V6A 1H6			Would be amazing
Sarah Collison	Box 2264 Bowen BC	V0A 1H0			

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Charlene Colleson	1502 Cedar St. Golden BC	V8A 4H6			
Yotani Antonio	710 Wai'u Pl Makawao, HI 96768	96768			
Clément S. Massé	151 Lakewood St.	10002			
Laura Bernstein	PO BOX 186 Wai'uku HI	96793			
ALVARO BERNARDINO	PO BOX 532564 KIHEE, HI	96753			IT WOULD HELP ALL IN AREA!
KELLY JARVIE	UK.	PO20EG			TO BE ABLE TO GET AROUND THE AREA EASIER.
AMY NICK PIERRE	5806 CHATEAUBRIANT MONTREAL, QUEBEC	H2S 2N2			A LOT
Annie Lévesque	250 rue des Hautes-Rives Gatineau Qc J9H 6T9	J9H 6T9			
Christiane Lévesque	564 Eastside Dr Ottawa, Ont	K1S 6Z3			
Math	564 Eastside Dr Ottawa Ont.	K1S 6Z3			

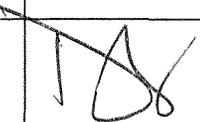
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Jim Bowman	89 Puu Anala St	96761		
Jennifer Dillon	145 Anahua Rd Kihei	96753		
Sandra Fernandez	Omakou Pl, Kihei	96753		
Gary & Flo Winger	81 Puu Anala Lahaina HI	96761		
Charly Okuma	P.O. Box 1058 Wailuku	96793		
Donni Corrao-Sandage	3666 L. Honapuilani C4 Lahaina, HI 96761	96761		Not personally

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Danielle Phillippe	55A Manola St. Makawao, HI 96768			danielle.r.phillippe@gmail.com	
Marion Haskins	71 Haa Haa St. Makawao, HI 96768	96768		marion@pacificanaturalproducts.com	for my kid
Lois Moncriet	77 Haa Haa St Makawao HI	96768		globebic@201.com	help others
Brian Bardella	415 Kani Pt. #523 Hankulae, HI	96732		brian@alikeating.com	It helps maintain...
Roz Baker	660 Waihee St Lahaina, HI 96761	96761			help my FS & other