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April 17, 2026

Mr. Shayne Agawa, Director
Department of Environmental Management
County of Maui
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

Dear Mr. Agawa:

**SUBJECT: PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2027 BUDGET FOR THE
COUNTY OF MAUI (BFED-1) (EM-03)**

Thank you for participating in the Council's Budget, Finance, and Economic Development Committee meeting of April 16, 2026. The Committee respectfully submits the follow-up questions below.

May I further request that you transmit your response to bfed.committee@mauicounty.us by **12:00 p.m. on April 20, 2026**.

1. Relating to Index Code 919052B-6132 Professional Services for R-1 Wailea/Makena Avenue, please confirm that this is related to the FY 2025 Council-initiated condition that allocated \$500,000 for the design, environmental assessment, and preliminary engineering report for the expansion of R-1 water to the Wailea/Makena area. It appears that only \$241,164 was expended. What happened to the remaining balance? (TC)
2. The following relates to Index Code 919053B-6317 County grant subsidy: (KRF)
 - a. Did Ma'alaea Village Association receive matching funds for its injection well elimination project? If yes, please provide the funding amounts received.

- b. Please provide a project cost breakdown, including the total amount the County is expected to subsidize for this project.
3. It was noted during the meeting that funds from vacant positions may be used to cover unintended costs, such as overtime. If the Department is able to cover overtime costs with this funding, are fringe benefits being adjusted for these vacant positions? Please explain. (TP)
4. There is a nine percent increase in sewer fees noted in the FY 2027 Budget Synopsis. Which Sewer CIPs will be funded by the rate increase? (YLS)
 - a. There is an estimated balance of \$9,798,101 in the Countywide Sewer Capital Improvement Reserve Fund as of June 30, 2026. Could this fund support any of the Sewer CIPs? Please explain why or why not.
5. Please provide the scope of work for the various projects funded under the Environmental Protection and Sustainability Division's wetland grants, with an emphasis on projects that may assist with flood mitigation. (TC)

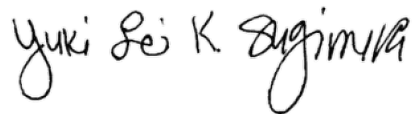
May I also request that you restate each question followed by your corresponding response. Include any attachments or exhibits. Please ensure your response is clear and legible by using a minimum 12-point font throughout so Committee Members and the public can easily read the document once it is posted.

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Mr. Shayne Agawa
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Thank you for your attention to this request. Should you have any questions, please contact me or the Committee staff (Kirsten Szabo at ext. 7662, James Krueger at ext. 7761, Jarret Pascual at ext. 7141, Clarissa MacDonald at ext. 7135, or Pauline Martins at ext. 8039).

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Yuki Lei K. Sugimura". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped "Y" and "S".

YUKI LEI K. SUGIMURA, Chair
Budget, Finance, and Economic
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cc: Mayor Richard T. Bissen, Jr.
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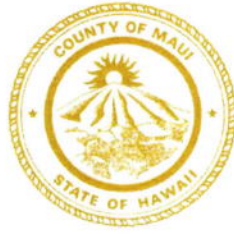
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April 21, 2026

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Mayor Date 4-22-26

For Transmittal to:

Honorable Yuki Lei K. Sugimura
Chair, Budget, Finance, and Economic Development Committee
200 South High Street
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

Dear Chair Sugimura:

**SUBJECT: PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2027 BUDGET FOR THE COUNTY OF
MAUI (BFED-1) (EM-03)**

In response to your request for information dated April 17, 2026, your request and the corresponding answer(s) are provided below by the Department of Environmental Management (DEM):

Operations and Equipment (Category "B")

- 1. Relating to Index Code 919052B-6132 Professional Services for R-1 Wailea/Makena Avenue, please confirm that this is related to the FY 2025 Council-initiated condition that allocated \$500,000 for the design, environmental assessment, and preliminary engineering report for the expansion of R-1 water to the Wailea/Makena area. It appears that only \$241,164 was expended. What happened to the remaining balance? (TC)***

The final contracted amount for our consultant to complete the PER was \$241,164 (C8614 Fukunaga & Associates; NTP issued on 11/1/25) which is funded by Index Code 919052B-6132 Professional Services for R-1 Wailea/Makena Avenue. The Scope of Work related to C8614 is to expand recycled water use to South Kihei, including Wailea-Makena, and will be done in conjunction with the North Kihei Reuse Distribution Expansion project utilizing the same consultant under a separate contract. One master plan and one environmental assessment will be prepared that evaluates recycled water expansion to North and South Kihei. The allocated amount of \$500,000 was more than enough to fund contract C8614 and the remaining balance was lapsed.

2. *The following relates to Index Code 919053B-6317 County grant subsidy: (KRF)*

- a. *Did Ma‘alaea Village Association receive matching funds for its injection well elimination project? If yes, please provide the funding amounts received.***

Response from MVA:

We are anticipating a \$1.25M grant (including a 20% match from a community member) from the EPA within the next 6 weeks. Maui County FY26 approved funds are \$1.25M of which the first tranche of \$410,415 has been received. This total of \$2.5M will allow the project to go “shovel ready”.

- b. *Please provide a project cost breakdown, including the total amount the County is expected to subsidize for this project.***

Response from MVA:

Estimated Labor and Material Cost = \$9.5M to \$12.3M

Project Contingency = \$1.4M to \$1.8M

Project Bond = \$0.45M to \$0.57M

Design, Inspection and Project Management = \$1.13M to 1.47M

Total Project Cost = \$12.48M to \$16.14M

The Mayor originally pledged \$9.5M to support this project and is the total amount of money that the County will be asked to provide over the course of the project.

- 3. *It was noted during the meeting that funds from vacant positions may be used to cover unintended costs, such as overtime. If the Department is able to cover overtime costs with this funding, are fringe benefits being adjusted for these vacant positions? Please explain. (TP)***

No. Fringe benefit amounts are based on salaries for the entire year. The remaining balance of fringe benefits that is not spent during the fiscal year will lapse and roll over into the following fiscal year which ultimately reduces sewer rate increases in future years.

4. *There is a nine percent increase in sewer fees noted in the FY 2027 Budget Synopsis. Which Sewer CIPs will be funded by the rate increase? (YLS)*

All proposed CIP projects will be funded with the rate increase except CBS-3206 Central Maui WWRF. The following table lists all the projects.

FY27 WWRD CIP Project Funded by Rate Increase	Area	Budget	Priority
CBS-3570 Kihei 7 WWPS Relocation	South	\$2,500,000.00	2
CBS-3198 Kihei 3 WWPS Renovations	South	\$206,000.00	3
CBS-1119 CW EPA Compliance WWRF Renovations	Countywide	\$6,000,000.00	4
CBS-5526 Waiehu Kou WWPS Renovation	Central	\$1,000,000.00	5
CBS-6081 CW PS Renovations (SCADA)	Countywide	\$1,000,000.00	6
CBS-5030 Liloa Dr. Recycled Waterline	South	\$1,700,000.00	7
CBS-5031 Kihei WWRF UV System Upgrade	South	\$500,000.00	8
CBS-1146 West Maui EPA Compliance Sewer Rehab	West	\$2,000,000.00	9
CBS-1131 WK EPA Compliance Sewer Rehab	Central	\$2,000,000.00	10
CBS-1132 CW EPA Compliance Sewer Rehab	Countywide	\$500,000.00	11
CBS-1153 Kaunakakai Effluent FM Replacement	Molokai	\$200,000.00	12

a. *There is an estimated balance of \$9,798,101 in the Countywide Sewer Capital Improvement Reserve Fund as of June 30, 2026. Could this fund support any of the Sewer CIPs? Please explain why or why not.*

While the Countywide Sewer Capital Improvement Reserve Fund (CSCIRF) has an estimated balance of \$9,798,101 as of June 30, 2026, DEM’s understanding is that this fund is not intended to fund planned Sewer CIPs.

The original intention of the CSCIRF was to have an emergency fund for unplanned, emergency capital needs—such as system failures or catastrophic events—to protect public health and the environment. Using it for programmed projects would undermine its purpose and reduce the County’s ability to respond to unforeseen emergencies.

Moreover, depleting the CSCIRF would provide only temporary relief while creating longer-term fiscal pressure. It would eliminate the County’s financial safety net and likely require steeper, compounded rate increases to restore reserves and address increasing operational needs. This approach delays the transition to a fully self-supporting utility and shifts greater costs to ratepayers in the future.

Accordingly, the CSCIRF should be preserved for emergencies, while planned Sewer CIPs are more appropriately funded through sustainable sources such as rate revenues and long-term financing mechanisms.

5. ***Please provide the scope of work for the various projects funded under the Environmental Protection and Sustainability Division's wetland grants, with an emphasis on projects that may assist with flood mitigation. (TC)***

Please see attached.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide you with information on this matter. Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to forward them to the Department of Environmental Management via transmittal through the Office of the Mayor.

Sincerely,



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Director of Environmental Management

FY 25 Wetlands Grantees & Provisos:

▪ **G6404 Hawaii Island Land Trust**

Hawai'i Land Trust is in the second year of a project to return 1.05 million gallons per day (MGD) of water from Waihe'e River and restore the natural hydrological functions of the Kapoho Wetlands and adjacent lo'i kalo in the Waihe'e Refuge. HILT's vision for Waihe'e is a ridge-to-reef model of land stewardship In which Native Hawaiian families, farmers, nonprofits, and individual landowners work collaboratively to steward lands from the peak of Mauna Kahalawai all the way to the shoreline - thereby improving the health of the Waihe'e and Waiehu communities and the nearshore reef system and their ability to withstand and adapt to climate change.

Using traditional methods and knowledge, this project will restore the historic Kapoho loko i'a kalo to fish and kalo production. The project also enhances 9 acres of wetland habitats that will benefit the endangered Hawaiian stilt, endangered Hawaiian coot, migratory waterfowl, and native shorebird species. The project is a model for community-based watershed stewardship. HILT is partnering with the surrounding Waihe'e and Waiehu community of Native Hawaiian families, farmers, and landowners who support the goal to restore water to the wetland and lo'i kalo, enhancing community food systems, and protecting the nearshore reef system from siltation.

▪ **G6405 Ka'ehu**

The Ka'ehu Community :Environmental Stewardship Program's (CESP) goal is to: work with schools, community and environmental organizations, and cultural groups to restore and maintain the Ka'ehu Bay coastal wetlands and shoreline using community-based, inclusive, family-oriented approach to traditional environmental stewardship. Our intention is to do this via a native plant focused program that will focus our restorative work on developing kīpuka or designated growing areas on `āina that will grow specific native plants historically grown in coastal wetland areas then used for cultural education and by traditional Hawaiian practitioners.

This program has been funded through the County of Maui for the past 6 years and we are intending on expanding the program to include more activity with the replanting of native species upon these lands. Using the cultural plant survey and working with its author, Dustin Palos, this next year we are focusing upon further cutting into the hau tree growth and replacing these areas with designated, native plants to support In the revitalization of the local ecological system.

- **G6406 Ko'I'ula – Aloha for Waiohuli Wetlands**

This grant originally consisted of funding for outreach and engagement around wetlands and is currently going through an amendment to the scope of work to include tangible efforts regarding wetlands in Waiohuli on a property adjacent to Saint Theresa's Catholic Church in Kihei.

- **G6417 Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission**

The proposed project will enhance 269 acres of a seasonal mixed palustrine emergent and scrub-shrub coastal wetland habitat located in Honokanai'a and 1.5 acres of wetland habitat in Honukanae in the 'ili of Kealaikahiki on the southwestern end of Kaho'olawe. The overall mission of this project is to restore wetlands and stabilize sand dunes on the coastline of Kealaikahiki 'ili by introducing native vegetation (8,000 native plants), removing invasive alien species, and constructing of waterflow control devices across the 1.75 acres of road. The KIRC will incorporate Innovative techniques such as a planting method including a metal framing system which will eliminate "cave in's" in vertical sand dune faces, allowing vegetation to take root and stabilize the loss of habitat. The KIRC will also implement the method of hypersaline flooding to an area to remove non-native buffle grass. The KIRC has found that hypersaline water can be used to inundate and "bum" buffle grass with no negative effect on the native Akiaki grass.

- **G6425 Koali Niu**

Koali Niu is a wetland uluniu agroforestry project, collecting a gene-bank of endangered original varieties of Hawaiian niu. Primary beneficiaries are future generations across Hawai'i, Maui in particular. KN is founded on the principle that niu varieties that coevolved with k̄naka maoli are superiorly compatible. Domestication, or supported natural selection, was done through constant kilo (expert natural observation). Gene banking ancient niu varieties safeguards niu heritage, In a not-for-profit seed bank. This prevents further genetic erosion. Genes are widely considered rich, cultural and natural archives. As genetics and genomics advance, heritage niu may provide the blueprints to a millennium-long expertise, k̄naka-'āina coevolution.

Over the years, wetland uluniu restoration will yield immediate benefits. To name a few: produce mulch and composting using the material generated from the removal of invasive plants; mulch and composting produced utilized as a based ground cover and moisture retention; restore one terrace of ancient lo'i on KN's 'āina- currently overgrown, the perennial stream's restored flow with cultural crops will improve Koali's watershed health. Our āina is upstream from Mō'ulea, a one-of-a-kind coastal rest zone under community-based management to safeguard Hawai'i's near-extinct 'opihi. Wetland restoration, with least-invasive, non-chemical, regenerative practices, will benefit the muliwai (estuaries) and this vital Mō'ulea project.

- **G6369 Tipu Tipu**

Nature-based restoration solutions offer many benefits such as reducing stormwater runoff, mitigating flooding. Increasing habitat function and resiliency, as well as providing cultural resources for the community. Capturing sedimentation in the watershed protects our coral reefs, which breaks up wave energy and protects our coastlines from coastal flooding due to increased storms resulting from climate change. The United States Forest Service recognizes that resilient forests are one of the best natural climate change solutions and are necessary to meet climate change mitigation goals. Revegetating our watersheds helps to mitigate these climate change hazards and reduces maintenance and emergency response costs. Additionally, increasing the restoration capacity supply of native plant seeds and their propagation is a critical initial step required for the landscape scale restoration efforts needed across Maui Nui and the Hawaiian Islands.

This project will strengthen and support ecosystem resilience and advance climate resilience by using volunteer and staff efforts to build on previously installed stormwater mitigation and restoration projects using nature-based solutions, increasing native plant and seed resources for restoration and recovery efforts across Maui Nui.

- **G6508 Ko'I'ula (Proviso)**

Lāie Makai Wetlands is a sacred and scarce 6-acre area in the middle of busy Kula Kai. It is also the last known natural waterway that remains unaltered on Maui. It has special cultural significance, with stories of the Moo and Kaiwahine occurring here. This area provides natural flood mitigation. In the past, It has been cared for by a private donor's kuleana to keep the invasive grass and mangrove cut back and managed from overtaking the muliwai (waterway). A flora/fauna study In 2010 and another done almost a decade later demonstrates how overgrown the invasive plants had become, choking out native plants within the entire 6-acre area. This is the first time a grant has been awarded that focuses strictly on this area to remove invasive species. The last extensive cleanup in this area was done In 2011 and it included three of our board members, as well as Malama Maui Nui. Work can begin In this area as soon as the funding arrives. Knowing which plants are invasive and which are native, along with providing the manpower to weed out and remove invasives, has already been determined and identified, Once invasives are removed, we can monitor and collect data for this area to create and implement a consistent management plan based on how quickly the invasives return.

- **G6558 Malama Kakanilua (Proviso)**

This project is Phase 1 of a larger plan. Phase 1 aims to mitigate environmental impacts, such as erosion, flooding, silt damage and storm surge through the use of traditional land management practices.

There are 4 integrated components to Phase 1.

1. **Data Gathering and Planning:** This aspect of the project consists of data collection that would involve lidar mapping, soil core testing, historical research, consultation and planning to reclaim open space back to their original environment and habitat.
2. **Reclamation and Restoration:** This involves the removal of invasive plants and the protection of native seedbanks. Another aspect of restoration includes the propagation or cultivation of native plants, limu, coral, etc. for the benefit of out-planting and recovery.
3. **Monitoring and Management:** This involves trail management and maintenance, fencing, signage and advocacy. This also entails monitoring and measuring growth and health of the ecosystem within the project area.
4. **Community Engagement and Education:** This aspect of the project revolves around volunteer workshops and school programs. These range from hands-on activities to classroom type settings with curriculum.

FY 26 Wetlands Grantees & Provisos:

- **G6709 Hawaii Island Land Trust – Wetlands in Nu’u**

Hawai'i Land Trust (HILT) is enhancing wetland habitat for native Hawaiian waterbirds and the endangered Hawaiian Hoary Bat at its 82-acre preserve at Nu'u in the Kaupō district and planting native plants to attract protected seabirds. A County of Maui Green grant will be used to; 1) remove 22 kiawe trees that are draining water from Pūpuka pond; 2) plant 300 native trees and shrubs to reduce sedimentation into the Pūpuka pond during extreme rain and storm events, and 3) conduct a hydrological study for dredging Pūpuka pond to stabilize water depth to create permanent habitat for endangered waterbirds.

- **G6710 Kalo Road Farm – Native Planting in Laeleku**

This Kalo Road Farm project supports the ecological recovery and long-term resilience of mauka wetland (wet forest) systems by addressing a hydrological imbalance; the rapid downslope movement of rainwater and loose cinder in Ka'elekū, Hana. These flows destabilize the hillside and roadway, strip soil, and interfere with the slow infiltration processes that feed East Maui's upland wetlands and aquifers-contributing to progressive aridification.

To counter this degradation, the project seeks to restore the upland landscape's natural sponge-like behavior: slowing, absorbing, and redistributing rainfall through native plantings, regenerative land management, and culturally informed stewardship.

- **G6711 Kaho’olawe Island Reserve Commission – Kealialalo Wetlands**

The proposed project will enhance approximately 20 acres of upland wetland habitat in Lua O Kealialalo on Kahoolawe by removing alien invasive species through physical, mechanical and chemical means and then revegetating the area with native plant species.

The KIRC Restoration Program staff will plan and prepare for the enhancement activities on Maui, purchasing and staging equipment and supplies as needed prior to each monthly access of the project. While on island, other KIRC staff who are considered key personnel for this project will support the Restoration staff on island to complete invasive species removal and native planting activities. Each month, a different group of volunteers will join the KIRC staff on Kahoolawe to support restoration activities in the field. The volunteer coordinator facilitates the volunteer selection and orientation process, and supports the Operations Program staff as crew on the KIRC vessel Ohua. Restoration activities at the project site will be completed by employing a volunteer community workforce.

- **G6712 Aloha Pu’u Kukui – Honolua Hanau Hou**

This project will remove invasives from the lo'i and surrounding area, repair the lo'i and auwai so water flows through them again, and plant hull to grow and harvest kalo.

The active lo'i will capture sediment that would otherwise flow into Honolua Bay. It will also provide food and help the community to reconnect to cultural practices and the 'āina.

- **G6713 East Maui Land Restoration – Honomanu Wetlands**

The Honomanu Wetland Restoration project will accelerate our rate of restoration and build upon our pre-existing wetland restoration work by enabling support for more consistent stewardship in the form of two part-time field labor positions and one project manager. Our work to date over the last six years has been accomplished by an average of six volunteers conducting stream debris removal and wetland taro patch rebuilding efforts once per week. By establishing support for more consistent stewardship in the form of two part-time field labor positions and one project manager, we will be able to accomplish 2x the amount of restoration work than we are currently able to.

- **G6714 Waihee Valley Restoration – Waihee Loi Kalo Restoration**

The focus of this grant will be on lo'i kalo restoration while maintaining the North Waihe'e 'Auwai. Implementing 'ike kūpuna, ancestral knowledge and traditional stewardship practices this project aims to restore approximately 10 acres of historically significant wetland habitat and open 25 lo'i kalo patches in the lower region of Waihe'e Valley. Currently, these fallowed lo'i are covered in invasive grasses raising major concerns amidst future climate change events. Restoration efforts will include invasive species removal, taro re-introduction, hydrological flow repair, and community education programs rooted

in traditional Hawaiian ecological knowledge. This project will not only revitalize fallowed lands but also increase food production in the greater Nā Wai 'Ehā region. By re-establishing cultural and ecological balance in one of Maui's most productive and biologically rich environments the project will also address the community's concerns over fire prevention.

- **G6715 Ka'ehu – Ka'ehu Wetlands**

The Ka'ehu Community Environmental Stewardship Program (CESP) is a community-driven initiative that engages schools, families, cultural practitioners, and environmental partners in the restoration and protection of 64 acres of coastal wetlands at Ka'ehu Bay, Maui. Rooted in traditional Native Hawaiian practices, for the past 6 years this program has and continues to focus on restoring native plants and taro patches, removing invasive species, revitalizing stream and spring flow, and cleaning the shoreline of debris and marine pollution. CESP also protects over 40 documented archaeological sites and supports the health of native birds and marine life. The objectives of the CESP include:

Objective 1: Restore and maintain native plants, taro patches, and excessive growth of hau and invasive species.

Objective 2: Clean, Restore, and Maintain waterflow of river, streams, underground springs, and ancient irrigation systems.

Objective 3: Clean, Maintain and Monitor shoreline and marine life, along with removal of excessive plastic marine debris, rubbish, and metals found on the beach.

- **G6906 Molokai/Lanai Soil and Water Conservation District (Proviso)**

Grading and grubbing reviews for land use and developments; assisting programs that prevent soil erosion, sediment damages, and control of floodwaters.

- **G6789 West Maui Soil and Water Conservation District (Proviso) – Delivery Support Services**

Grading and grubbing lands, including but not limited to watershed protection and flood mitigation and control efforts in Lahaina and Keokea Gulch.

- **G6764 Ka'ehu (Proviso) – Ka'ehu Shoreline Property**

Our vision is to revitalize the lands, waters, and peoples surround Ka'ehu Bay. We do this through the restoration of 'āina (land) through a community oriented, family inclusive practice of nā 'ike kūpuna (ancestral wisdom). This translates to the following objectives:

Objective 1: Restore and maintain native plants, taro patches, and excessive growth of hau and invasive species.

Objective 2: Clean, Restore, and Maintain waterflow of river, streams, underground springs, and ancient irrigation systems.

Objective 3: Create ongoing opportunities for community participation in volunteer and educationally purposeful activities at KA'EHU.

Objective 4: Establish foundational & organizational stability through fortifying current financial systems and funding.

FY 27 Wetlands Grantees: TBD but preference may be given to proposals that address flood mitigation

[End of Response]

BFED Committee

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Aloha,

Please see attached correspondence.

Mahalo,

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