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I Represent: Myself
 Organization _____

Request/Issue: Meo headstart has helped myself and my child
because the hours are convenient for me and its also
a free program which works very well for me, being a
single parent. Nian is learning alot each month and even
each day the teachers are very understanding and helpful
with both my child and me. Meo also provides
meals which for me is an awesome idea. It helps
me cut that out my schedule.

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WAS ON DA BUS...

THE MEO BUS HAS BEEN A GOOD THING.
IF IT WASNT FOR MEO I WOULD BE HITCH HIKING
TO WORK, TO DO BUSINESS AND SHOPPING.

I'M SURE/ASSUME THAT OTHERS APPRECIATE
HIS SERVICE AS WELL.

THE DRIVERS ARE ~~THE~~ HELPFUL AND CURTIOUS,
THE MANAGER AMY DOES A WONDERFUL JOB...

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REALLY BE A MISFORTUNE. AND A HARD SHIP ON
LOST AND WOULD STRESS ME OUT.

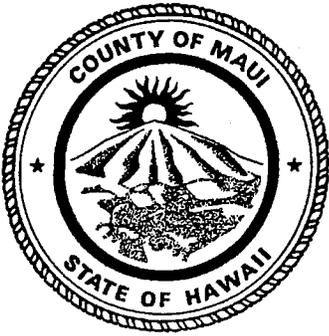
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Request/Issue: I request to you folk continue to fund M.E.O
Molokai Head start. I feel it's a great program. I've had
2 children attend, 1 child for 2 years, my second is
on to his second ~~the~~ year. I am really hoping to
send my third child to M.E.O headstart as well.
When my 2 children started @ 2 (going on 3) they did not
even know how to use a pencil right. by 2nd Quarter, I seen
an improvement by the end of my first child's year he was
writing his name, I'm hoping to go for my second. M.E.O
is a great program, I appreciate all they've done
to teach my children, so please continue funding M.E.O
headstart. Thank you so much.

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Ka'Ohana O Kalaupapa

*"E Ho'ohanohano a E Ho'omau. . .
... To Honor and To Perpetuate"*

Into the Future

Founding members of Ka'Ohana O Kalaupapa came together with future leaders for three days in August of presentations, discussions and talk story on how to keep the 'Ohana growing with the same spirit that spearheaded its formation in 2003. It was the first major step in passing the baton of the 'Ohana to the next generation.

"It's important that our newer leaders have a good understanding of the history of Kalaupapa and how Ka'Ohana O Kalaupapa came to be," said Clarence "Boogie" Kahilihiwa, a founding member of the 'Ohana who has served as President since 2009. "You can't move forward without knowing where you came from."

The goals of the workshop, held at the St. Anthony Retreat Center on Oahu, were to give newer 'Ohana leaders insights into key chapters of the history of Kalaupapa and a solid background of Ka'Ohana O Kalaupapa from its earliest days to recent accomplishments. It is hoped that additional sessions held over the next year will result in a team that is well-versed and dedicated to carrying out the mission of the 'Ohana.

Transition planning of a nonprofit is one of the organization's most significant—and challenging—times. Executive Director Valerie Monson, who helped organize the 2003 workshop, said she has been thinking about this necessary process for six years.

"It was when I was on a tour of 'Iolani Palace in 2011 and was so impressed with the docent we had," said Valerie. "She had a great personality, made the history so interesting and could answer every question. When I got home, I looked for information on their docent program and started thinking about the 'Ohana doing something similar."



Char Woodward, great-granddaughter of Kalaupapa businessman David Kamahana, makes sure her 6-year-old son, Nainoa, understands his Kalaupapa ancestry. The two of them stand in front of a photo of descendants at the site where The Kalaupapa Memorial will be located. *Henry Law photo*

Valerie began writing down her ideas for transition and applying for grants a few years ago. This past year, she has been working with three descendants—Marci Lyons, Lopaka Ho'opi'i and Kehaulani Lum—on becoming docents to accompany families on visits to Kalaupapa. She has also been consulting with specialists about Strategic Planning and working with the 'Ohana graphics designer to revamp the 'Ohana website to make it a more encompassing resource.

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Message from our President

Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa Board of Directors

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Director

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Director

Valerie Monson
Executive Director and Secretary

In Memoriam

Bernard K. Punikai'a
*Honorary Chairman of the Board,
2004-2009*

Kuulei Bell
President, 2004-2009

Our masthead was designed
by Kalaupapa artist
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As Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa embarks on our 15th year of serving as a voice for the people of Kalaupapa, it is a time for us to look back to our roots as we envision tomorrow. To do this, we must embrace our values, those building blocks we envisioned so long ago that make the 'Ohana who we are.

When 70 of us Kalaupapa residents, family members and friends came together in 2003 to organize Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, we were all asked to come up with a single word or brief phrase to serve as the pillars of the 'Ohana. Those Words of Foundation frame the photos on pages four and five—and continue to guide us today.

Many of our founding members are getting older or have passed on so we are relying more on our newer wave of descendants to keep the 'Ohana growing in the way we intended. We believe this is a natural transition for Kalaupapa as family members assume the mantle of their ancestors.

This newsletter pays homage to the past, present and future of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa. You can read about how the 'Ohana was conceived in a community-driven workshop in 1996 before officially organizing in 2003, look at photos of our current activities from the past year and learn about our planning process for our future.

Over the years, the generations of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa have been linked by one thing: our circle of values. From ideals such as 'ohana, malama, justice, pono and dedication, these principles guide us, making us feel like all of our kupuna are still among us, walking by our side and keeping us strong.

By the way, I am not going anywhere. I plan to stay on as President as long as the 'Ohana wants me in this position. Our Board will continue to include Kalaupapa residents, descendants and friends, everyone moving ahead with our common values.



Are you looking for an ancestor at Kalaupapa?

The 'Ohana wants to hear from you so we can help. Hopefully, we can provide information that should get you on the path to finding any ancestors you might have had at Kalaupapa. The 'Ohana believes that the descendants of Kalaupapa are one of our organization's greatest strengths.

Please contact us at info@kalaupapaohana.org and let us help you bring home your Kalaupapa ancestors. They are not lost... they are waiting for you.



Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa
President Boogie Kahilihiwa
Wayne Levin photo

The Kalaupapa Memorial



As many of you know, The Kalaupapa Memorial will be engraved with the names of the estimated 8,000 people who were isolated at Kalaupapa because they were said to have had leprosy. Once sent to Kalaupapa, most of these individuals never saw their families again. The U.S. Congress authorized Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa to establish the Memorial and we have been working diligently—and patiently—on completing the various environmental reviews necessary.

The conceptual design of the Memorial was created by a Design Team of architects, cultural specialists and family members brought together by the 'Ohana. Hitoshi Hida, then Principal and Executive Vice President of Group 70 International, came up with the original idea of interlocking circles. This idea was then turned into a conceptual design by the Design Team.

According to Hitoshi's vision, the upper circle represents the people who were sent to Kalaupapa. Their names

will be engraved on the wall surrounding much of that circle. The lower circle represents the families who were left behind and the descendants of Kalaupapa. The area where the circles overlap represents what Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa has always envisioned: that the people of Kalaupapa and their families are reunited.

The design has been enthusiastically received by the people of Kalaupapa as well as Bishop Larry Silva of the Diocese of Honolulu and The Reverend Charles Buck when he served as Conference Minister for the Hawai'i Conference United Church of Christ. The Catholic and Protestant churches, St. Philomena and Siloama Church, are neighbors of the Memorial site.

The 'Ohana is on pace to have all its federal and state compliance approvals completed by early 2018 and will initiate the process to refine the conceptual design into a final product for construction.

“When you see all the names on the Memorial, it will be like everyone from Kalaupapa and Kalawao will be standing right in front of you. It will bring tears to my eyes.”

—CLARENCE “BOOGIE” KAHILIHWA,
PRESIDENT OF KA 'OHANA O KALAUPAPA AND A RESIDENT OF KALAUPAPA FOR MORE THAN 55 YEARS

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 * LOKAHI * JUSTICE * EDUCATE * DIGNITY * HOPE FOR THE FUTURE *
 * CONSERVATION * HO'OPONOPONO * COMMITMENT * AWARENESS *
 * GETTING ALONG * HUMILITY * RESPECT * HONOR * COMMUNITY *



Stanley Chong (left), Brian Dillon and Millie Chong-Dillon visit the historical exhibit by Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, "A Source of Light, Constant and Never-Fading," at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center in Waikiki. Stan and Millie's grandfather, Fung Tung Shu, was sent to Kalaupapa where he was known as Tommy Fung. *Valerie Monson photo*



Kalaupapa businesswoman Gloria Marks is surrounded by staffers of Maui Mayor Alan Arakawa's office and the Maui Office of Economic Development. In 2016, Marks celebrated the 50th anniversary of Damien Tours, the business started by her and her late husband, Richard. Maui County has been a leading supporter of The Kalaupapa Memorial. *DeGray Vanderbilt photo*

Cousins Cindy Wong (left) and Patti Ranger traveled from the West Coast to visit the grave of their great-grandfather, Wong Chew, and other places in the community that might have played a part in his life. *Valerie Monson photo*



Buzzy Kaneta poses proudly in front of the Kalaupapa Post Office where his great-uncle, Benedict Apiki, once worked, often assisted his wife, Mamie, who went to Kalaupapa as his kokua. *Valerie Monson photo*

Reconnecting Families, Sh

One of the most rewarding parts of the mission of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa is helping families reconnect to their ancestors who were sent to Kalaupapa. Over the years, we have helped hundreds of descendants learn about their Kalaupapa 'ohana.

When the 'Ohana hears from descendants, we search our extensive digital library that contains information on more than 7,100 people who were forcibly relocated to Kalaupapa. We then compile this information for the families along with any photographs.

We also help with arrangements to enable descendants to visit Kalaupapa where they walk in the footsteps of their ancestors, find graves, learn the history and stop by landmarks that might have been significant in the lives of their

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GETTING ALONG * HUMILITY * RESPECT * HONOR * CO

ON * CHERISH * EFFORT * LOVE * UNITY * REMEMBER *

THE BEST * MALAMA * CULTURAL HERITAGE * PROMOTE

PERPETUATE * DEDICATION * ENVIRONMENT * LIVING MONUMENT



Keahi Benito stands at the "long house" of the Visitors Quarters at Kalaupapa where her mother remembered visiting Keahi's great-grandfather, Joe Hamakua, who was sent to Kalaupapa as a little boy and died there. Valerie Monson photo



Descendants of Emma Kaimilani Lyons Waiamau pray at the graves of Emma and her son, Thomas. The grave without a name is believed to be another son who died at Kalaupapa, Samuel. Valerie Monson photo

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kupuna. These journeys are always emotional and life-changing.

Upon request, 'Ohana leaders visit schools to share the history with students and give presentations to the public.

We do this at no charge to the families and this is why we are so appreciative of your donations. We hope you will consider becoming a member of the 'Ohana or renewing your membership to help us in continuing this important work. We can't thank you enough for your support.

If you think you had an ancestor at Kalaupapa or would like to arrange for a presentation by a representative of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, please email info@kalaupapaohana.org or call 808-573-2746.



Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa spent a week at Kamehameha Schools Kapalama campus where Social Studies Department Chairman 'Aina Akamu, whose grandparents were at Kalaupapa, and 'Ohana Executive Director Valerie Monson shared the history of Kalaupapa with more than 400 students and teachers. DeGray Vanderbilt photo

INTEGRITY * TRUST IN THE LORD * FAMILY * CONTINUITY

PASSION * LEGACY * ADVOCATE * COMMUNITY * MANA *

Into the Future

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Monica Bacon, great-great niece of Kalaupapa leader Ambrose Hutchison, describes how her breakout group saw Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa moving into the future with kuleana as the core value.



In-depth presentations about various chapters of the history of Kalaupapa were presented by UH-Manoa Professors Jonathan Osorio and Noenoe Silva (right) and Windward Community College Dean of Academics Colette Higgins (second from left). Monica Bacon listens.

The Leadership Workshop was the centerpiece of the early transition process. All future leaders invited were descendants of Kalaupapa—and most of them knew their Kalaupapa relatives or had strong connections to ancestors who they learned about from parents or grandparents. Many of the workshop participants knew each other from previous 'Ohana events, making the three days feel more like a reunion than a training seminar.

The history of Kalaupapa came alive with presentations by UH-Manoa Professors Jonathan Osorio and Noenoe Silva, Windward Community College Dean of Academic Affairs Colette Higgins and Anwei Skinsnes Law, award-winning author of "Kalaupapa: A Collective Memory," who has served as the 'Ohana historian for more than 10 years. Wally Inglis spoke about the movement to save Hale Mohalu nearly 40 years ago and Henry Law, the National Park Service's

first Superintendent at Kalaupapa talked about the formation of Kalaupapa National Historical Park.

Zita Cup Choy, 'Iolani Palace Historian and Docent Educator, detailed how to develop a successful docent program. She spoke about the necessity of a strong program with required reading assignments, hours of observing tour operations, attending lectures and discussions involving staff, docents and docent trainees about tour operations and content.

Of course, leadership takes many forms. The 'Ohana will always need a variety of new leaders in addition to staff and docents: new Board Members, new

Committee Members, those willing to do behind-the-scenes work such as grant writing or others who can coordinate events in their home communities. Some people will be able



Kalapana Kollars, great-great grandson of Kalaupapa residents Lui and Kamala Kapiihoa, offers his mana'o on carrying Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa into the future.



Pua Akamu, daughter of Kalaupapa residents Johnny and Lucy Kaona, talks about her love for Kalaupapa and the importance of preserving the history for future generations.

to give a great deal of time, others might only be able to help a few hours a year. Yet, each one is as valuable as the next.

Char Woodward, great-granddaughter of Kalaupapa businessman David Kamahana and the youngest member of the 'Ohana Board of Directors, found the workshop inspiring.

"It was a powerful weekend," said Char. "For me, the best part was being able to build the connections between the older members and the newer ones so we could get a good understanding of the history of that we represent, of what Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa has done to perpetuate the legacy of our people who were sent to Kalaupapa."

One of the newest 'Ohana supporters was Char's 6-year-old son, Nainoa, who attended the last day of the workshop.

"The future of the 'Ohana is promising," said Char. "Everyone is eager to help and carry this on."



Some participants in the Leadership Workshop gather outside Bishop Libert Hall at the St. Anthony Retreat Center in Kalihi where the three-day event was held. Sacred Hearts Sister Ivy Yim (far right) coordinated all the arrangements and made everyone feel at home.

Henry Law photos

Early Beginnings of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa

The idea for Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa was born in 1996 during a three-day workshop at Kalaupapa steered by Kalaupapa residents who welcomed visiting participants to some of their favorite places and into their homes, sharing the community's history and their personal stories with family members and friends.

At the forefront of the event was longtime Kalaupapa leader Bernard Punikai'a who was worried that as residents got older and their numbers got smaller, the voices of Kalaupapa might no longer be heard. It was Bernard's vision to bring together family members, descendants and longtime friends to join residents in a never-ending network of support.

Residents immediately embraced Bernard's idea and agreed to lead sessions of the workshop. Longtime Kalaupapa Lion Ed Kato hosted visitors at the Kalaupapa Lion's Den while artisans Sarah Benjamin and Cathrine Puhala greeted the group at the Kalaupapa Craft Shop. Kenso Seki and Olivia Breitha invited the guests into their homes—Kenso even bought beer (and soda pop) for everyone; Olivia had made a huge pot of her onolicious Portuguese bean soup that she doled out for each hungry person. Bernard gave a presentation about the many musicians and composers who had been at Kalaupapa. Even without an official name, an 'ohana was taking shape, giving the Kalaupapa community a sense of pride that they were adopting a pro-active role to direct their own future with family and friends standing with them.

In 2003, Bernard felt it was time to take the next step. He called for another gathering, this one attracting 70 residents, family members and longtime friends to a workshop in Kalaupapa. Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa was officially organized with Bernard as Chairman of the Board and Kalaupapa residents Kuulei Bell as President, Winnie Harada as Vice President and Gloria Marks as Treasurer along with Makia Malo and Boogie Kahilhiwa serving as Directors of the Board.

Since the start, a Kalaupapa resident has served as President of the 'Ohana. Boogie succeeded Kuulei



Kenso Seki in his home surrounded by pennants he collected during world travels. Kenso died in 1998. *Wayne Levin photo*



Olivia Breitha in her comfortable home. Olivia died in 2006. *Valerie Monson photo*

after her death in 2009 and continues as President today. Pauline Chow was elected (and re-elected) as Vice President and Gloria remains on the Board. Kalaupapa residents continue to guide the 'Ohana activities.

As part of our outreach over the years, the 'Ohana has helped more than 700 family members reconnect to their Kalaupapa ancestors and/or visit Kalaupapa. Many of these descendants are becoming leaders of the 'Ohana and making sure that Bernard's vision lives on.

Join Our 'Ohana

"The 'Ohana is doing such a good job of helping the families. For some of them, they never got to meet their Kalaupapa relatives because they didn't know about them, but now the families are coming back and it's good to see that."

—Gloria Marks, a resident of Kalaupapa for more than 50 years and owner of Damien Tours

"Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa has been the source by which I have reconnected with my family in Kalaupapa. Through their efforts, the wishes of the remaining residents at Kalaupapa will be carried out. . ."

— The late Rev. Dennis D.K. Kamakahi, slack-key legend who visited Kalaupapa through arrangements made by Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa and performed the songs of Kalaupapa with slack-key colleagues Stephen Inglis and Patrick Landeza.

"I had been looking for a picture of my mother for so long, but I always came up empty. Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa needed only a few days to find what I could not in all my years of searching."

— The late Ed Weight, who was born at Kalaupapa and immediately taken from his parents. Ed had never seen a photograph of his mother, Marcia Ka-ne, until he was 81 years old after his wife, Naomi, contacted Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa.

Become an 'Ohana Member

The 'Ohana is in the midst of a membership drive to bring together those family members, friends and others who want to support the Kalaupapa community, educational programs and The Restoration of Family Ties where we help reconnect family members to their Kalaupapa ancestors. Please join today and become a part of the 'Ohana.

Mahalo in advance.

Send your donations to:

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Or donate by visiting our 'Ohana

website www.kalaupapaohana.org

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April 16, 2018

First, we the sisters of Hula Hālau O Molokai would like to thank the County for an OED grant we received for FYE 2018 and plan to apply for an OED grant for FYE 2019. 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 27 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 1,300 people in attendance.

Mahalo,

Rachelle Ing-Kupan

Brianne Starkey

Pulama Maioho

Debbie Naeole

Prescilla Vair

Crystal Iuen

Sonya Iuen

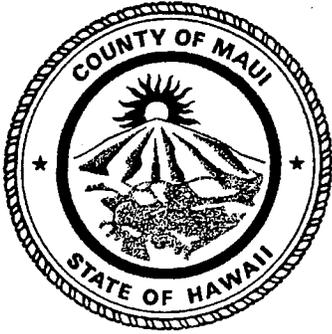
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I would first like to thank the County

Council members for their support for MEO Head start.

Over the years MEO Head start has helped many

Students prepare for kindergarten, including my

own children one of which will be graduating from

High school this May. Boy being able to have my

child spend more time learning and doing things that

are constructive with his time it also made it possible

for me to hold down a full time job. I believe that

the extra time they spend in school / Headstart makes

my child more ready socially for regular school. It

also helps me to know what improvements needs to be

made or what he needs to work on. - Continue on next page -

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I believe that funding for MED Headstart should continue in the 2019 Budget, Not for only what MED Headstart has done for my children but for countless other children in the future.

Thank you again County Council members for taking the time to read my letter, and for your continued support for the MED Headstart.

Respectfully Submitted


Joenell Mangca

Moloka'i Community Service Council

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Maui County Councilmembers
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Re: County Funding for Moloka'i Community Service Council Programs

Dear Councilmembers:

The Moloka'i Community Service Council is a local 501(c)(3) non-profit that was founded in 1974 by community volunteers who wanted to create a conduit for charitable funding to community projects. It is an independent private organization that serves only the island of Moloka'i. Since the 1990's, the County has supported many of its programs. Following is a short list of many of the current programs that receive County support:

- Moloka'i Youth Center
- Ho'omana Hou School
- Hale Ho'omalu Domestic Violence Shelter
- Moloka'i Alternatives to Violence
- Maurice Thompson Drop-In Center for Adults with Mental Illnesses
- Kāpili Umbrella Sponsorship Program
 - Friendly Isle United Fund (FIUF)
 - Christmas Light Parades
 - Restaurant service training
 - Graduation Night
 - Makakuoha Farming Cooperative

You will receive supporting testimony from a number of these programs this evening. The Kāpili Umbrella Sponsorship Program is one of the most important because it continues to bring outside funds into our community for a wide range of important projects and events, some of which are listed above. The County's support for the Kāpili Program enables MCSC to leverage far more funding from other sources. For example, the FIUF campaign has raised a total of **\$288,569** over the past six fiscal years, and these funds supported **153 FIUF grants** for non-profit projects. In addition to these FIUF funds, over the past six fiscal years the Kāpili Program has brought a total of **\$455,404** into our community through sponsorship of programs that needed a 501(c)(3) to apply for grants.

The Kāpili Umbrella Sponsorship Program is a unique asset to our isolated community, and we ask the County to continue its partnership with us in the years to come.

Sincerely,


Karen M. Holt
Executive Director

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Re: Maurice Thompson Drop-In Center

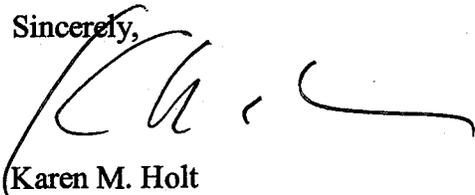
Dear Councilmembers:

The Maurice Thompson Drop-In Center is a day program for adults with serious, chronic mental illnesses like schizophrenia and bi-polar disorder. It is a partnership between the Moloka'i Community Service Council and the Department of Health, which provides the professional staffing for the Center.

With the County's support, the Drop-In Center has served our community for more than two decades. Adults who struggle with mental illnesses have a safe place to visit each day where they can learn new skills, engage in community service activities and receive support for their illnesses from DOH staff and from their own peers. This has helped many to improve their lives, and it has also relieved pressure on local social service agencies, the police, and businesses who are ill-equipped to address the needs of adults with mental illnesses.

Enclosed are four letters from Drop-In Center clients. They all support the Center and are deeply appreciative of the County's ongoing commitment to fund it.

Sincerely,



Karen M. Holt
Executive Director

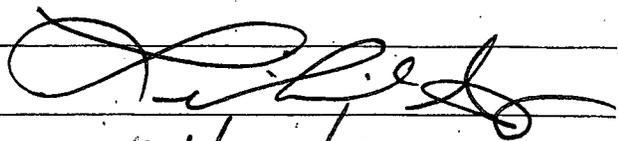
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To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Keihik Atung, I am writing this letter in regards to the Molokai "Drop off Center." I would just like to thank you for all the services and help that the Drop off center has provided for me and my family. Being new to this island with very little to no knowledge of where to go or where to start. The Drop off center has helped guide my family into the right direction of soccer and programs as well as opening the local Bank for my check. I appreciate everything from the drop off center and I'm thankful that our community has ~~such~~ access to a positive place such as the Drop off center. Much Mahalo and Aloha.


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To: Council Women Stacy Crivello & County Council Members

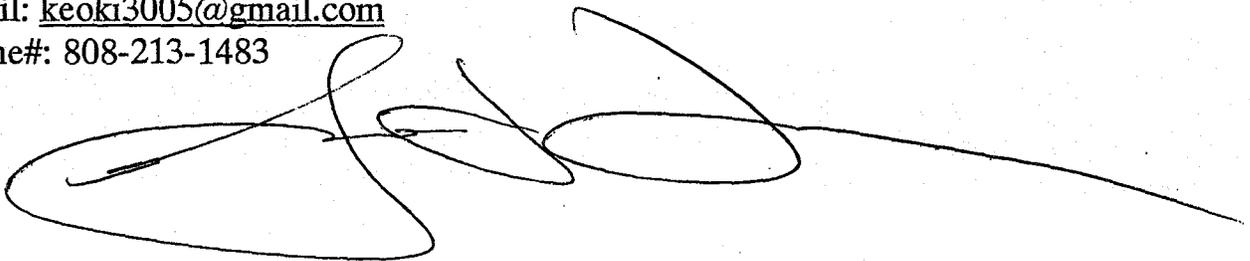
Aloha my name is George H. Johnson and I am a member of the Maurice Thompson Drop In Center and a client of the Molokai Mental Health Services. The Drop-In-Center has been very helpful and a safe place to be during the stages of my recovery. I am very thankful for its existence and the services that the Center has available me and others like me. The Center also has a food pantry sponsored by the Maui Food bank to supplement the members. The economy can be very tough here on Molokai and the food bank has been a very big help for myself and my family and other members and their families who come to our Drop In Center for services. Thank you for the funding that you provide so the Center we can have a safe place as we work on our mental health recovery.

Mahalo,

Keoki Johnson

Email: keoki3005@gmail.com

Phone#: 808-213-1483

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of several overlapping loops and a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Yvette Johnson and this letter is in regards to the services that I have received from the Drop off Center Molekai. And I would just like to say thank you. Being new to this island with 3 kids and very little help and money. The Drop off Center has helped and provided not only food from the food bank. But has also helped me with necessities and hygiene for my family. I am very thankful and appreciative for the Drop Off Center.

Mahalo,
yvette johnson
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April, 09, 2018

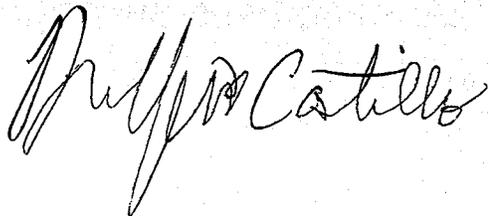
Councilwoman Stacey Crivello

My name is Delfin Castillo, and on behalf on the Maurice Thompson Drop-In-Center I would like to thank you and the representatives who give funding to our program. I would like to request for funds to continue to keep our Center open because it provides us a place to go to socialize with friends and keeps us out of trouble. Without these funds, our members won't have a safe place to go to.

Thank you your time.

Sincerely,

Delfin Castillo,
Consumer & member

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Delfin Castillo". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized initial "D".



Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Maui County Budget Request



Molokai staff, board members, and supporter at a board meeting in February 2018

Vision: Molokai: Where happy, healthy children and families is everyone's kuleana (responsibility)

Mission: To keep children safe and support `ohana (family) wellbeing through primary prevention education

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Organizational Overview

Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways (MCAPP) stops childhood sexual violence (CSV) before it happens through evidence-based, culturally responsive primary prevention education (PPE) that reaches more than 90% of students in every public and private school on the island of Molokai. Established in 2012 with generous seed funding from the Consuelo Foundation and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, MCAPP received non-profit, 501c3 status in March 2017, which is retroactively effective on May 18, 2016.

We request \$95,000 from the Maui County budget, as outlined in Table 2 on page 13, to ensure that Molokai receives these critical services for all of our keiki, including the most vulnerable.

MCAPP has become the only organization in our state that provides in-depth, consistent sexual violence prevention education at scale in our jurisdiction, meaning that we reach nearly every student on the island, from pre-K through 12th grade. Families, educators, community leaders and kūpuna trust MCAPP's cost-effective, culturally responsive services, which teach youth to:

- Recognize and respond to sexually abusive behavior
- Access help (for self or others) if victimized
- Respect others' personal boundaries
- Communicate appropriately to avoid behaving in sexually abusive ways
- Assert personal boundaries to reduce the risk of victimization
- Develop a report and safety plan
- Advocate for safe, respectful relationships

MCAPP's overarching goal – *to restore and sustain a culture of safety, wellbeing and protection for children and families in Molokai* – grows out of in-depth collaboration with highly experienced and deeply networked Molokai kūpuna and community organizations. Letters of support from key Molokai organizations and agencies including Child and Family Services (CFS), Queen Liliuokalani Trust, Molokai Middle School, Molokai Community Health Center, and Alu Like, Inc., attest to reciprocal partnering and a collective commitment to serving all children and families, especially those in greatest need. The letters will be provided upon request.

Many good projects are launched in Molokai, but so many of them fail to continue past the pilot phase. *As a newly formed 501(c)(3), MCAPP is charged with developing an independent base of funding and its own organizational administrative backbone.* Further, we have developed a replicable model and will be reaching out to sister communities in rural, under-resourced areas to offer support in preventing sexual violence.

Community Need

Childhood Sexual Violence on Molokai

Sexual violence is a significant public health problem in Hawaii, where one in seven women experience forcible rape in their lifetime (Ruggiero & Kilpatrick, 2003), and children and youth experience similar rates of sexual violence as the continental United States (National Center for Victims of Crime, 2017).

Childhood Sexual Violence in Molokai. The rate of CSV on Molokai is nearly three times higher than the state average, according to projected estimates.¹ In a 2011 statewide study, “And how are the children?” (Consuelo Foundation, 2011), service providers and kūpuna offered troubling and overwhelming evidence that CSV is a serious threat to the wellbeing of communities in Molokai and other geographically isolated, under-resourced areas that are vulnerable to an epidemic of intergenerational sexual violence. Many linked the incidence of suicide with the prevalence of childhood sexual violence. As the #metoo movement has emboldened survivors to speak, we see repeatedly that, if unchecked, even one perpetrator in a position of trust and power can drive an epidemic.

The exact rate of CSV is difficult to determine; however, corroborating evidence from service providers, police, and kūpuna on Molokai, along with the highly public cases of Dr. Robert Browne at Kamehameha Schools and Dr. Larry Nasser at USA Gymnastics, make clear that this scourge exists throughout the state and nation. All children, families, communities, and institutions in Hawai‘i must be prepared to prevent CSV before it happens and respond appropriately when it does.

The Impact of Prevention

Both the Maui Police Department Office of Criminal Investigation and the Child and Family Service clinical services department have indicated that MCAPP’s work is directly responsible for increasing the reports of ongoing childhood sexual abuse by 30% or more in the past three years. While this is a troubling development, it is an indication that youth are learning that this

¹ Molokai’s population is approximately 7,345 (State of Hawai‘i, 2012) with an estimated 1,616 children. In 2015, there were 19 reports of child abuse and neglect on the island, whereas the average incidence across Hawai‘i was 4.8 per 1,000 (Department of Human Services, 2015; Child and Welfare League of America, 2017). While the exact rate of childhood sexual violence in Molokai cannot be determined, anecdotal evidence, disclosures by kūpuna, and corroborating evidence from a state-wide study, have all identified childhood sexual abuse, domestic violence, substance abuse, and suicide as unique, interrelated challenges impacting the Molokai community (Consuelo Foundation, 2011). Regarding reports of child abuse and neglect at the state level, 15.5% of the victims were neglected, 10.7% were physically abused, and 4.4% were sexually victimized (Child Welfare League of America, 2017).

behavior is wrong, is not their fault, and can be stopped. In several reported instances, youth have come to CFS with their families immediately after MCAPP visited their classroom.

As the saying goes, “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.” Once it happens, sexual victimization often creates lifelong negative impacts on physical and mental health including by contributing to depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, and substance abuse (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2014; Testa, Hoffman, & Livingston, 2011). This leads to serious social and economic harm within whole communities and at the national level (Fang, Brown, Florence, & Mercy, 2012). For example, the Children’s Safety Network Economic and Insurance Resource Center calculates that sexual violence against children up to age 14 costs \$71 billion every year, by causing 61% of the cost of all violent crime associated with this age group. Further, according to experts at the Arizona State University Office of Sex Trafficking Intervention Research, experiencing CSV makes it six times more likely that a young person will be exploited through sex trafficking.

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Priority I: Empowering and Protecting Keiki & Young Adults

Primary Prevention Education

So far in the 2017 – 2018 school year, 783 Molokai students at key developmental stages learned and practiced skills to prevent sexual violence. Specifically, Pre K, K, 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 6th graders receive two interactive lessons per year, while 8th, 10th, and 12th graders receive 6-8 interactive two-hour sessions per year. In separate training sessions, over 100 teachers and parents learned

how to recognize and prevent CSV and respond appropriately if it occurs. Ultimately, we reach nearly every student at every school on the island, which is unprecedented in Hawai'i.



Photo 1: Prevention Specialists Titi Hernandez and Kealoha Hooper with the Molokai Middle School Hawaiian Immersion Program.



Photo 2: Molokai mentors show their support to end childhood sexual violence and child abuse

Table 1: Anticipated 2017 School Year Student PPE Completion

Schools and age groups reached during the 2017 – 2018 school year, along with length of engagement

School	Grade Level	# of Students in Grade	Total # of Students completed PPE	Prep Time	Presentation Time	Duration
Intermediate & High School						
Molokai High School	10 th	99		1-4 hours each lesson	45-70mins	6-7weeks
	12 th	71				
Molokai Middle School	8 th	68	68	1-4 hours each lesson	45-70 mins	6-7 weeks
Molokai Middle School Hawaiian Immersion	8 th	19	19	1-4 hours each lesson	2 hours hours	5-4 weeks
Elementary Schools						
Maunaloa	Kindergarten	6	30	1-2 hours each lesson	30-60 mins	1 session per semester
	1 st	3				
	2 nd	8				
	4 th	8				
	6 th	5				
Kualapuu	Kindergarten	77	235	1-2 hours each lesson	30-60 mins	1 session per semester
	2 nd	55				
	4 th	62				
	6 th	41				
Kaunakakai	Kindergarten	35	177	1-2 hours each lesson	30-60 mins	1 session per semester
	2 nd	43				
	4 th	52				
	6 th	47				
Kilohana	Kindergarten	11	53	1-2 hours each lesson	30-60 mins	1 session per semester
	2 nd	16				
	4 th	15				
	6 th	11				
Private School						
Akaula Chater School	High School	11	11	1-4 hours each lesson	45-70 mins	6-7 weeks
	Middle School	8	8			
	School					
Pre-School						
MEO	Pre-School	15 Class A 16 Class B	15 16			
Total Number of Students that received PPE in the 2017 – 2018 school year: 783 Students						

Curriculum Development

MCAPP currently uses three evidence-based, culturally responsive, prevention curricula: RESPECT, My Body My Boundaries, and My Body is Special. Initially provided by the Sexual Assault Treatment Center (SATC), a longstanding partner, MCAPP prevention specialists have substantially adapted language, examples, and interactive activities, to make them relevant to the Molokai community, with agreement from SATC.

Due to MCAPP's longstanding and effective work in the community, SATC has asked us to participate in a federally funded project and study (letter of support attached) of childhood sexual violence primary prevention education. This is a good opportunity for the needs of the Molokai community to be considered. This increases the changes that needs of rural, indigenous and socioeconomically challenged communities will be taken into consideration in future projects; however, the invitation does not come with funding. Support from Maui County will enable MCAPP to take advantage of this good opportunity for Molokai and the state.

Mentoring

Due to our visibility in the community, many organizations and youth come to MCAPP when seeking to meet other related needs. Beginning in 2014, MCAPP staff trained local Molokai youth in suicide prevention and empowered them to lead trainings for their peers. With leadership from MCAPP staff, the youth formed Suicide Prevention Around Molokai (SPAM), offering community service opportunities, awareness events, and trainings.

This leadership development training and exposure to off-island experiences had a transformational effect on the youth involved. Molokai community leaders in the areas of business, education, agriculture, health, and social services witnessed this and expressed interest and willingness to serve as mentors in a formal program. With support from Maui County, MCAPP would like to reinstitute a mentoring program.

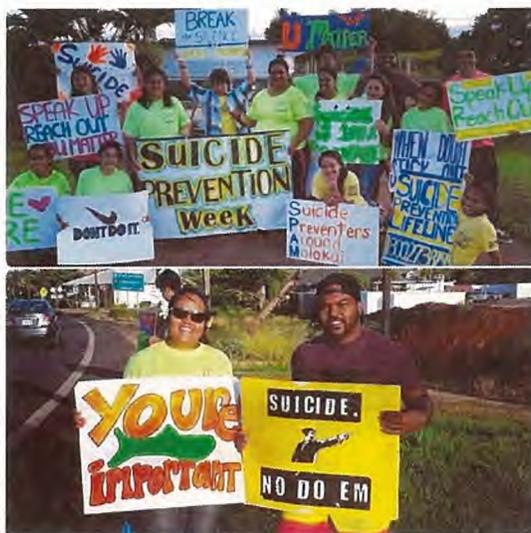


Photo 2: Molokai youth and MCAPP staff during suicide prevention week

Priority II: Building Community Capacity & 'Ohana Wellbeing

MCAPP's prevention work in schools has led to increased reporting of ongoing abuse. Appropriate responses to these reports create a culture of protection and wellbeing, empower victims and survivors, and prevent future abuse.

MCAPP currently educates first responders regularly about how to identify and appropriately respond to sexual abuse, harassment and assault. We have seen and heard of significant improvements over the past several years. Nonetheless, we do still learn of cases in which key personnel have not responded effectively, with appropriate sensitivity, or as mandated by law, to disclosures of sexual abuse.

Further, because we have such a consistent presence in the schools, we do witness troubling failures to perpetuate a culture of protection within this arena. For example, a school official announces over a loud speaker "remember ladies, what you wear is what you ask for," or an extremely aggressive "pantsing" incident is addressed inadequately or not at all. We are aware of other troubling breakdowns in the sexual violence response system.

MCAPP is reviewing strategy to determine new ways to guide parents, educators, service providers and others to respond appropriately to disclosures of abuse.

Our main 'ohana and service provider engagement plans include:

- Implement more in-depth trainings for service providers in order address accountability gaps in the current sexual assault response system (at least 2 per year)
- Hold large Molokai-style public gatherings to inspire parents and 'ohana to support MCAPP and address sexual violence proactively (at least 4 per year)

Priority III: Organizational Strength and Sustainability

A critical priority in 2018 is to achieve financial sustainability in 2019, while continuing excellent programming. Receiving funding from Maui County is critical. We will also begin organizing a fundraising event to be held in 2019, and we have sought or will seek funding from the following sources:

- Atherton Family Foundation
- Cooke Family Foundation
- Fred Baldwin Memorial Foundation
- G.N. Wilcox Foundation
- Hawai'i Community Foundation
- Hawai'i Electric Industries
- Hawai'i People's Fund
- Hogan/American Savings Bank Nonprofit Business Plan Competition
- HMSA Foundation
- Laura Jane Musser Fund
- McNerny Foundation

- Office of Hawaiian Affairs ‘Ahahui Grant
- Saltchuck Foundation
- State of Hawai‘i Grant-In-Aid

To support these fundraising efforts, we are also working to improve our online presence and storytelling efforts, including through video, social media, website, and storytelling workshops for people who have been impacted by sexual violence.

Deliverables

Outputs

During the budget period, MCAPP staff will:

1. Teach PPE curriculum to children and youth in Molokai on an ongoing basis, reaching over 750 students during the year. This will include at least 90% of students in the following schools and grade levels
 - Molokai Middle School – 8th grade
 - Molokai High School – 10th & 12th grades
 - Kilohana Elementary School – kindergarten through 6th grade (i.e K-6)
 - Kaunakakai Elementary students – K-6
 - Maunaloa Elementary students – K-6
 - Kualapu`u Elementary students – K-6
 - Akaula Charter School students – 6th through 12th grades
 - Molokai Economic Opportunity – Head Start pre-school
2. Improve prevention curriculum using feedback from students and teachers, at the end of each quarter within the budget cycle
3. Build at least two new significant strategic partnerships in rural, under-resourced sister communities, such as Hana and Lana‘i, and deepen existing partnerships
4. Hold at least four engagement events outside of the formal classroom structure, which reach at least 300 participants with representation from the following communities: Ho‘olehua, Kaunakakai, Kilohana/East End, and Maunaloa.
5. Hold at least two educator/first responder trainings per year (one in spring and one in fall) reaching at least 75 individuals.
 - This includes training on essential skills and concepts for preventing child sexual abuse and guidance on how to respond appropriately when a child discloses an experience of abuse
6. Provide at least two in-depth strategic prevention opportunities for youth outside of the classroom, such as mentoring programs, writing workshops and/or theatre-based prevention activities with Hawai‘i Theatre for Youth.

Reporting

MCAPP will report:

- Number of youth educated, including detail about school, grade level, and Native Hawaiian ancestry [Goal: 90% of target age group in all schools, 500 students]
- Number of parents and teachers/service providers educated [Goal: 75, including representation from every school, as well as sectors of the community that might not have been reached before, such as clergy and athletic coaches]
- Increase in youths' knowledge and skills regarding the five key learning outcomes, measured in developmentally appropriate ways (i.e. elementary school students will not receive the same written surveys as high school students)
- Improvements made to curriculum and/or outreach methods, typically to increase cultural relevancy and overall student/community engagement

We may also report unanticipated indicators of program impact. For example, in December 2016, Child and Family Services and the Molokai Police Department, revealed a significant increase in reporting of child abuse and sexual violence on Molokai. They attribute the increase to MCAPP's three-year effort to create safe space for discussing sexual violence, its long-term impact, and the healing process. Under-reporting is rampant among traumatized children and families, who fear retaliation and victim-blaming. Thus, increased reporting in Molokai may be viewed as a positive outcome. The complex, deep-rooted nature of sexual violence requires sustained sunlight and prevention efforts at many levels of the community.

Evaluation

MCAPP will conduct qualitative and quantitative evaluation of every education and community outreach event, including age-appropriate post tests and participant evaluations devised by doctoral student Richard Alboroto, under the guidance of Board Member Paula Morelli. We are working to streamline documentation by utilizing google forms when tablets and computers are available to students and instructors.

The individual evaluations will be compiled into cumulative reports on a quarterly basis. The staff will review quarterly results to assess progress against goals, make adjustments, celebrate progress, etc., as appropriate, based on the qualitative and quantitative results. While MCAPP does collect a great deal of program evaluation information, a goal in the next year is to find concrete, user-friendly tools that help harness the data to generate insights, spot trends and guide organizational decision-making.

Furthermore, the MCAPP staff has collected valuable qualitative feedback for many years. An undergraduate intern will be helping us to transfer that information into a searchable digital format that will allow us to glean further insight from the information and use it to support program development

Given the intimate and highly interconnected nature of the Molokai community, a great deal of essential feedback (both positive and critical) is conveyed through word of mouth. MCAPP will make an effort to document and evaluate these informal, but essential and highly valuable, feedback mechanisms.

Finally, during the budget cycle, MCAPP will engage at least one independent, credible strategic planning consultant and/or evaluation expert to provide expert review of the organization's work

and strategy. The organization will document both the recommendations that are received and the tangible steps taken to address them

Table 2: MCAPP 2019 Budget

A detailed breakdown of the funds MCAPP will use to achieve the impact described

	Total 2019 Budget	Maui County Line-Item Request	To be raised from other foundation, individual and government donors
Personnel	172,676	80,000	92,676
Salaries	145,000		
Payroll taxes and assessments	7,676		
Fringe Benefits	20,000		
Education and Outreach	9,000	7,050	1,950
Classroom materials	3,000		
Sexual violence awareness materials	2,000		
Event food and supplies	3,000		
Leader and practitioner makana	1,000		
Travel	12,690	3,000	9,690
Air	6,500		
Ground	1,600		
Mileage	540		
Lodging	4,050		
Professional Services	7,050	3,000	4,050
Tax Preparation	800		
Other Consulting	1,500		
Payroll processing and HR support	4,750		
Office Expenses	7,400	1,950	5,450
Rent	5,400		
Office supplies	1,500		
Equipment	500		
Staff Training	4,300		4,300
Certifications and Licenses	300		
Training Programs	1,000		
Conferences	3,000		
TOTAL	213,116	95,000	118,116

Appendices

Appendix 1: Spectrum of Prevention

In Molokai, as in other places, childhood sexual violence occurs within a murky context of complex, overlapping interactions between children, families, cultural, societal and environmental factors. Given this complexity, the recognized best practices for addressing childhood sexual abuse involve a range of prevention measures (Figure 2).



MCAPP’s overall strategy targets several areas within the spectrum of prevention. This funding request focuses on: strengthening individual knowledge and skills by delivering primary prevention education to youth; community education; provider education, and creating coalitions and networks

Meta reviews of child abuse and prevention studies such as: The Rand Child Policy Center’s, “Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention” (Shaw & Kilburn, 2009); Chapin Hall at University of Chicago’s, “Innovations in the Field of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention: A Review of the Literature” (Benedetti, 2012); and the Prevention Institute’s policy brief: “Transforming Communities to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation: A Primary Prevention Approach” (Lyles, Cohen, & Brown, 2009), emphasize the need to apply a “spectrum of prevention” (see Figure above) strategies, which strengthen child abuse prevention knowledge, skills, and practices at multiple levels: Individual and family, community, providers, organizations, policy and legislation.

Appendix 2: Board of Directors Bios

President Matt Yamashita was born and raised on Molokai. Five generations of his family call Molokai home. With a BFA in Film Production from Chapman University in 2000, he has been operating his own video production company, Quazifilms, out of Molokai since 2001. His films have broadcast nationally and won awards at national and international film festivals. His subject matter centers on environmentalism, culture, and sustainability. Matt and has served on numerous non-profit boards including two full terms at the Molokai Community Health Center. As a father and husband, Matt cares deeply about the wellbeing of all Molokai families.

Vice President, Ehulani Hope Kane is a Hawaiian woman. She is a mother, grandmother, artist, educator and community activist. For the past 40-plus years, she has devoted her time to being in service to her family, to her art and to the spirit of possibility. Some of the ways Ehulani has engaged with her community on Moloka`i are as community mediator, as educator (theater arts instructor at Moloka`i Community College, as well as offering short term theater workshops for targeted groups on island), as job coach (Ka Honua Momona), as hospice bereavement volunteer (Hospice of Moloka`i), as volunteer for the Moloka`i Climate Change initiative, and as a board member for Molokai Mediation Center, Sustainable Moloka`i, and The Halawa Land Trust. She currently holds a position at Na Pu`uwai Native Hawaiian Rural Health Center as assistant to the executive director, in addition to supporting and advocating for staff.

Secretary, Kelley Dudoit is the Coordinator for the University of Hawai`i Maui College on Molokai. She attended Chaminade University where she earned her Bachelor of Arts in Business Management and was named the program's Outstanding Graduate in 2004. She continued her education at the University of Hawai`i at Mānoa where she earned a Master of Education in Education Technology in 2014. She has close to 10 years of working experience at the University of Hawaii. She was born and raised on island of Molokai and is a proud Molokai High School alumni. Kelley serves as the Secretary and Scholarship Chairperson for the Friends of Molokai High and Middle Schools Foundation.

Treasurer, Lailani Apodaca is currently a life coach with Seek Life First Coaching, where she partners with clients seeking growth and change as they pursue new possibilities for their lives. She specializes in providing support during life transitions (such as relationship changes, health issues, and career moves) by providing tools, perspective and process towards finding clarity and taking positive action. Lailani has served as a therapist at Molokai with Child and Family Service in the areas of sexual assault, child abuse and neglect, and domestic violence; and with the Department of Health Adult Mental Health Division. She is currently an active member of the Molokai chapter of Ho`oikaika Partnership, whose mission is to keep families whole, supported and safe, and is a proponent of expanding opportunities for mentorship.

Dr. Paula Morelli, Ph.D. is also Executive Director Emeritus of MCAPP. She is a retired Associate Professor of Social Work at the University of Hawai`i, Myron B. Thompson, School of Social Work, where she served as the Ph.D. Program Chair (2006-2016), and Behavioral Mental Health Concentration Chair (1999-2016). Widely published as an academic, including in the area of culturally appropriate program evaluation in indigenous communities, Dr. Morelli

brings over 20 years of experience in research, clinical practice, and administering complex, impact-driven grants and programs.

Keani Rawlins was born and raised on Molokai and graduated from the William S. Richardson School of Law with certificates in Native Hawaiian Law and Environmental Law, as well as the Shidler College of Business at the University of Hawaii at Manoa with a Master's Degree in Business Administration. She currently works for mayoral candidate and Councilmember Elle Cochran, and previously held an internship as Legislative Aid for Hawai'i State Representative Jarrett Keohokalole.

Brandon Jones is the bestselling author of *All Women and Springtime*, a novel that explores global sex trafficking with compassion and realism. He also recently served as the Executive Director of the Molokai Arts Center where he expanding youth programs, increased funding, and helped launch a Hawaiian art program collaboratively with local practitioners.

Appendix 3: Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision, and Training

MCAPP's three staff collectively bring over 20 years of experience in education, management, program development, and community outreach. Each staff member brings: 5+ years working intensely with youth through education and/or hands-on learning; 5+ years of working with marginalized communities from a culturally responsive, strengths-enhancing framework; programmatic and administrative capacities that enable MCAPP to grow and thrive as an institution; and a demonstrated commitment to preventing sexual violence and suicide.

Executive Director Elizabeth Fujii brings a decade of experience working to promote healing and justice through non-profit management, community wellness, fundraising and social change. Before joining MCAPP, she managed team-based aloha 'aina programs at Kupu. A graduate of 'Aiea High School as salutatorian, she holds a BA with honors in Psychology from Washington University in St. Louis. She is responsible for ensuring MCAPP's financial sustainability, developing and implementing overall strategy, and evaluating programs.

Program Manager and Primary Prevention Specialist, Kealoha Hooper was raised in Molokai and has 10 years of teaching experience, four of which are in the field of sexual violence prevention. Frequently called upon as an event organizer and master of ceremonies, Kealoha has also led suicide prevention youth organizing efforts on Molokai. He has a proven record of developing culturally responsive curriculum, building strategic partnerships, and managing volunteers.

Primary Prevention Specialist and Community Organizer Titi Hernandez has lived on Molokai for her entire life and has 5 years of experience as an educator in the field of sexual violence prevention. She has previously led community organizing efforts to drive health care enrollment and improve transportation access on Molokai. The mother of a young teenager, Titi is deeply committed to building Molokai's capacity to combat sexual violence from all angles. She also holds related employment with the Child and Family Services Molokai office.

MCAPP holds weekly staff supervision and planning meetings, monthly Board of Directors meetings, and quarterly evaluation sessions. Each staff member engages in at least two

significant professional development opportunities annually that are directly related to MCAPP's core mission.

Available Upon Request

501c3 IRS designation form

2017 Form 990

Letter of Support from Molokai Community Health Center

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Alma,

I am testifying on the following programs: Kula's Business Center which has helped our business, Na'ike, gain more useful knowledge in regards to our business. Their program is crucial to Molokai's entrepreneurs.

I ~~ad~~ also would like to advocate for the made tables @ Ono Ahi park. It makes it very hard to enjoy the playground during the day.

We appreciate your continued support for all the community programs offered on Molokai.

Respectfully,

Nani Kahinu 808-336-0387

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Student Name: Tenley Akutagawa Grade: 4 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because how are they suppose to go home, so the MEO bus is important for us students to catch and then

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For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Nadia N.L Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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for students because otherwise how else are kids going to go home

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For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Chelsea Delos Reyes Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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for students because We can get to places if our parents
don't have enough money to buy a car.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Going home & sleep

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Student Name: Jalen Lani Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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for students because To get them to school

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Going home and watching kids

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Student Name: Sage Yamashita Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because we have something to get us somewhere and a chance to do things after school

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

being bored at home, on our phones or getting in trouble

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Student Name: Kiera Lan Wai-M. Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because it gives you a opportunity

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

catch the bus :)

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Student Name: Clara Merkel Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because Some don't have money for parents to come and pick them up.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Being bored at home and on my technology to much

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Student Name: Kolea Ocampo Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because not everybody has a car or a ride home and without MEO most students won't be able to stay for UPLINK.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I'll be doing homework.

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Student Name: Trinity Hanchett Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because Not everyone has a ride to go home
because their parents may be busy or working.

Without MEO transportation: I would would NOT be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Nothing.

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Student Name: myah Kahanu Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because for the duration of the time I was in akoula

Without MEO transportation: I would would NOT be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Hunny P.L Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because then without it people wouldnt go home

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Staying Home

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Student Name: Jonah Sahaan Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because it give the people free rides

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

less people will come to UPLINK.

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Student Name: Shadon Wong Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Reina Kahue - Cabanting Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:
NOTHING (maybe sleeping)

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Student Name: Drayden G. Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I do things after school

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Student Name: Kekaimalie Maikui Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I just set to do things after school.

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Student Name: Ka'ililawoke Koa Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because not everyone gets the chance to get a pass.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Catch the after school bus.

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Student Name: Kamaha Kahika Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

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Without MEO transportation: I " would Ywould NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Izzan Hiro Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

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Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would be at home playing

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Student Name: Elizah Kadarwalli Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

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Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Play Fortnite

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Student Name: Leo Nalu Kalipi Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because We need to be transported to care families so we don't be other places.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would be catching chickens.

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Student Name: Heno Kaiama Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

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for students because They got to get home when they pay study/

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Playing vido games

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Student Name: Jaydon Kaupu Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

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Without MEO transportation: I " would ___ would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would be sleeping or eating

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Student Name: Justin Sanchez Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because they give them ride to home

Without MEO transportation: I " would ___ would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would go home and play.

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Student Name: Dylan Coelho - K Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because We can't drive ourselves and our parents don't like to waste their gas on us.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Dylan

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Student Name: Kekua Pole Grade: 12 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because I need it to get home since I live all the way down east end

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would have to quit.

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Student Name: Sande Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because It takes me to tennis practice

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

eating & being anti social

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Student Name: Helene Kealoha-Kaauwai Grade: 11 (circle) Male Female Other

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for students because it helps students from school to the MYC during after school activities

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

X

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Student Name: Kale Kama'i Grade: 11 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because ride home

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Home being bored not getting education activitys
or physical activities / college courses

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Student Name: Melody K.K. Grade: 11 (circle) Male Female Other

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anywhere we are to go.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

at home - sleeping being unproductive or
cleaning ~~(specifically my house)~~

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Student Name: Kaipo Demello Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because they can do afternoon activities & study at school. Catch a ride home

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Justin Sanchez Grade: 9th (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because being on an island w/ many budget constraints - MEO student transportation is ~~is~~ a Heaven sent for all families.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Bumming rides, hanging out not knowing what to do with saves, Not getting help for school work.

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Student Name: Heavenly Brown Grade: 11 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because alot of kids don't have a way home, and if they don't get home they get in trouble.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would be watch TV, instead of doing my homework online

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Student Name: Sharnelle Kaili Grade: 11 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because most students don't have a ride to go back home. There are afterschool events that don't really provide transportation back to their home.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I'll be going on youtube, having nothing to do during my spare time.

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Student Name: Nikki Augustino Grade: 12 (circle) ~~Male~~ Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because Sometimes parents aren't able to come up to the school to pick up their child.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

going home and sleeping

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Student Name: Kekaimalie Maikui Grade: 1 (circle) ~~Male~~ Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because I can join after school activities and sports.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Jonathan Etcheverry Grade: 11 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because it helps students get home after school when they do not have transportation of their own.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

We would be at home or somewhere other than the after school program.

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Student Name: Hokulani Carroll Grade: 7th (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because it can get you to school on time.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would not be able to get my homework done at home

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Student Name: Charlie Valente Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because we need a ride home after sports or after school work.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

I would go home and watch movies or just sleep.

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Student Name: Trisha Keamhi Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because some people cant drive up after school so athletes might not be able to do sports and students cant go home

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Grades would drop

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Student Name: Maile Kaahanui Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because it provides them with a chance to catch up on work after school knowing they'll have a ride home.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

sleeping instead of doing homework.

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Student Name: Shylene Palcha Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because it provides rides for students in need.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Martika English Grade: 12 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because So student's stay after school for academic help and parent's don't have time to pick their child up after school because of work.

Without MEO transportation: I would would NOT be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Shayland Dudoit Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because They are able to stay after school longer to play sports and or do their work for school

Without MEO transportation: I would would NOT be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

playing on our phones or hanging with our friends disregarding school work

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Student Name: Kanoë Nakayama Grade: 12 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because some students, parents, do not have the transportation to pick up their kids from school.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Absolutely nothing. I would not have the resources to do my homework

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Student Name: ADRIAN HORSWILL-CARROLL Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because I need a ride home if not I have to walk

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Going practice

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Student Name: Quedin Bumartay Grade: 7 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because got them were they need to go

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Kelli Hirashima Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because doesn't waste parents

gas

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Eikan Bishaw-Lopez Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because how else will they get home

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Not doing my work, Hanging

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Student Name: Gabrielle Miguel Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because they help students get from one place to another without waiting for there parents to pick them up.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Nothing

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Student Name: Pomaikai Adachi Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because It is transportation to where the students need to go after school

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Going straight home and not getting any work done.

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Student Name: Keanu Stone Grade: 12 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because it helps get us places / back home if we plan on staying after school for E.C. things.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Laying down at home, putting off schoolwork until the next day.

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Student Name: Wilson Cabalar Grade: _____ (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because my girlfriend goes to school and comes home on the bus
because I have to work

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

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Student Name: Kaaya Cummings Grade: 11 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because there is student who needs to get work
done but can't because there won't have buses to take us
home.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Going home doing nothing and wait till the next day
of school to do the assignments.

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Student Name: Ethan Lasua Grade: 8 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because Some kids might not have rides home

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Not doing homework

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Student Name: Netanya Kahinu Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because we have to stay after school for sports and classes and some of live far away and our parents are working so we need to catch the bus

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

sleeping

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Student Name: Aaliyah Carraga Grade: 9 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important for students because it gets them here safely.

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

sleeping or doing things that don't involve homework.

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Student Name: ~~Skylar~~ Skylar Rain K. Kuahuia Grade: 10 (circle) Male Female Other

I am asking you to fully fund the MEO Youth Transportation Services. Transportation is important

for students because Some people don't have they're own transportation to get where they need to go

Without MEO transportation: I " would would NOT" be able to attend the after school program.

For myself or other students: If we did not attend the after school program, this is what we would be doing after school:

Sports

Please support all students on Molokai by funding MEO. Mahalo!

MCAPP Testimony
Monday, April 16, 2018
Mitchell Pau'ole Center

To: Maui County Council Members

From: Peyton Gillespie / Aka'ula School, P. O. Box 2098 Kaunakakai, HI 96748

Re: MCAPP Continued Funding

Aloha Maui County Council Members, including Molokai's representative, Stacy Crivello. Thank you for the opportunity to testify on behalf of Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program (MCAPP). My name is Peyton Gillespie, and I am a freshman at Aka'ula School. I am here today in support of the MCAPP program.

Aka'ula School students completed a series of classes with MCAPP last school quarter. I learned a great deal from the classes, from identifying what's appropriate and innappropriate, to being able to comfortably report an offender, and being confident and prepared to help someone who has been sexually harassed or abused. Before I took the class, I have to say I felt uncomfortable talking about sexual harassment and abuse. I didn't know some of the ways it happens or how to identify it. I am now confident and capable of identifying and putting a stop to sexual harassment and abuse, whether it's happening to me, my friends, family or even someone dealing with a past situation.

At our young age, it is crucial to know how to identify something that is not right, something that can be prevented, and ways to prevent it. The MCAPP classes gave us tools to comfortably do so. Knowing these important skills will serve us throughout our lives. We can use them to teach and help our friends and family, as well as our kids in the future. These skills will keep them safe from predators and help them be comfortable expressing themselves clearly.

MCAPP is a very important educational experience, and I believe it should be implemented in every school. The skills are crucial, not only in protecting one's self, but in protecting loved ones, friends and our community.

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To: Maui County Council Members

From: Mary Grace Devera-Kuahuia / Aka'ula School. P.O. Box 2098 Kaunakakai HI, 96748

Re: MCAP Continued Funding

Welcome to Molokai, Maui County Council Members. My name is Mary Grace Peson DeVera-Kuahuia. I'm a freshman at Aka'ula School. Today I'm here to testify in support of continued funding for the Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program.

Last year I was fortunate enough to participate in workshops provided by Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program (MCAPP). One of the things that I've learned is that in most of sex assault cases, the perpetrators are known or familiar to the victims. I never knew that and was surprised to learn that fact. I also learned to improve my communication skills. I am clearer in my mind about my personal and physical boundaries. The program taught me of numerous ways of approaching a situation of sexual harassment properly. Finally, I was given a card with important local resource contact numbers on it, such as phone numbers for the Molokai Sexual Assault Hotline and the Crisis Hotline. We talked about the "#MeToo" movement, and the way that society treats females and LGBTQ+. We learned it is important for people to speak up and disclose sexual harassment, assault and abuse in everyday relationships and in the workplace.

Sexual harassment doesn't mean rape, it can be, but it can also be something so simple as just talking in a way that makes the other person feel uncomfortable. I firmly stand in support of the MCAPP. I believe having a program such as MCAPP helps to give words to silence, fosters healing for victims and families, and educates and raises awareness to sexual harassment. I believe every voice should be heard, and that when it comes to sexual harassment people should respect the "NO". Thank you for your time.

MCAPP Testimony

Monday, April 16, 2018

Mitchell Pau'ole Center

To: Maui County Council Members

From: Jaden Liu

Re: Continued Funding for Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program

Thank you, Maui County Council Members, for reading my testimony in support of Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program (MCAPP). My name is Jaden Liu, I am 17 years old, I am currently a senior at Aka'ula School. In 2017-2018, I had the opportunity to participate in multiple MCAPP partnership activities. While in this program, I learned about the resources that are out there that can support someone who has been abused. I have also worked with the Consuelo Foundation, a partner and funder of the Suicide Prevention Around Molokai program. As many of you know, one reason for suicide is abuse over time. After participating in awareness raising events, I can identify what is physical, verbal, psychological and sexual abuse. Having this knowledge has given me the tools to have and maintain healthy relationships and a healthy lifestyle. It is for this reason I urge you to continue your commitment to the people of Molokai and the Maui County by continuing to support and fund MCAPP because they directly contributed to a healthier community.

To: Maui County Council Members

From: Kahuhu Linker Meyers-Moss

Re: Continued Funding for Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program

Aloha Maui County Council Members, my name is Kahuhu Linker Meyers-Moss. I am 15 years old and I attend Aka'ula School. The Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways program (MCAPP) was useful for me because I learned that even people close to you could be a "predator." Through MCAPP, I learned the skills to prevent sexual assault in my home, school, neighborhood and on island. I will help others by having people realize how sensitive this issue can be, and while difficult, we can find ways to talk about it and to deal with it. I would like to thank MCAPP for allowing me to participate in their program. I have gained awareness of the problem, and am now more prepared. Mahalo Maui County Council Members for reading my testimony.

To: Maui County Council Members

From: Kamakaho'omino'aka Adams

Re: Continued Funding for Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program

Aloha Maui County Council Members, my name is Kamaka Adams, I am 15 years old and a freshman at Aka'ula School. I am writing to you today in support of Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program (MCAPP), and its funding. Everyone, no matter how old they are, should be aware of the signs of sexual abuse. As a country, I feel that we should be able to identify and support those who have been sexually abused. Without your support and leadership, abuse can ruin children's lives, and the future of the country itself.

To: Maui County Council Members

From: Makiah Malmgrem / Aka'ula School P.O. Box 2098 Kaunakakai Hi, 96748

Re: Continued Funding Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program

Welcome to Molokai Maui County Council Members. My name is Makiah, I am 14 years old, and a freshman at Aka'ula School. I am writing this to support the funding of the Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program (MCAPP). While participating in MCAPP I learned that people who are being abused can be quiet about the issue. I feel that this program empowers others to help those in need. Participating in MCAPP has changed the way I feel about abuse and assault. Simply put, it needs to stop! Please continue to support and fund the Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program.

To: Maui County Council Members

From: Kaniela Kaupu

Re: Continued Funding for Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program

Aloha Maui County Council Members. My name is Kaniela Kaupu and I attend Aka'ula School. This school year I was able to participate in the Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program (MCAPP). Everyone, young and old should have the opportunity to learn what sexual harassment looks like. Because of MCAPP, I am more aware. I also know how and who to reach out to in order to get help. Please continue to make a difference and fund MCAPP. Mahalo for your time and attention.

To: Maui County Council Members

From: Ka'ulupamakealahou Adams

Re: Continued Funding for Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program

Aloha Maui County Council Members, my name is Ka'ulupa Adams. I am 17 years old and I am a senior at Aka'ula School. I am writing to you today in support of the Molokai Child Abuse Prevention Pathways Program. Please continue to fund the program. In a perfect world, no one, young and old should ever go through the pain of being violated, or feel that it was their fault that sexual abuse happened to them. Sadly, that is not the case. They need help and support, and I know that having MCAPP has helped children, youth and adults. Our community has become more knowledgeable about the signs of abuse, what can be done, and how to go about reporting it. With more awareness we will help to make our community safer and our families will feel more secure. Our lives depend on it.



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April 16, 2018

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 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 2017, our program provided Perinatal Support Services to 110 women and Well Woman Exams to 530 women (unduplicated).

The Women's Health Center continues to face challenges with continued declining reimbursements rates and the switch to value-based reimbursement. Despite the challenges, we were able to increase our well woman exam patient numbers from 493 in FY 2016 to 530 in FY 2017. We are pleased to report there were no reports of breast cancer and cervical cancer findings as a result of our well woman exams.

Out of the 110 Perinatal Support Service patients, 14 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 classes to 168 duplicated individuals (pregnant moms and partners/family members). Moms were grouped into 5 different groups that attended a series of 5 group sessions focused on interactive learning and community building.

We also provided Cribs for Kids Safe Sleep Education to Perinatal Support Services patients through a partnership with Health Mothers Healthy Babies Hawaii. The purpose of the Cribs for Kids program is to prevent infant deaths by educating parents and caregivers on the importance of practicing safe sleep and by providing Pack 'n Play cribs to families who, otherwise, cannot

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afford a safe place for their babies to sleep. In FY 2017, we provided Safe Sleep Education to 32 families and distributed 31 free cribs.

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:



Prenatal group health education attendees.



Participants learning how to inflate exercise balls safely for prenatal exercises.



Participants learning the stages of labor in the hospital's labor and delivery room.



Participant learning to use non-medicinal ways to alleviate pain during pregnancy by using Rock Tape.

In the current fiscal year 2018, we are on target to achieve our goals of providing Perinatal Support Services to 100 women and Well Woman Exams to 550 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 identification management for women and perinatal support services provides women with health services and education, best practices, and resources for healthy pregnancies on Molokai.

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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,



Punahela Alcon
Director of Outpatient &
Business Services

A Citizen's Critique of Maui County's 2019 Budget

April 16, 2018

Richard D. Glenn

As a 15 year home owner on Molokai, I have observed a constant rise in the County Budget. I suppose the rationale is the increased need for public services and inflation factors. As the Budget continues to increase, my property taxes increase as well. Being long retired and on a fixed income, such increases are a constant concern.

Has it ever occurred to the Mayor and the Council that there are many ways to make Maui's government more efficient and therefore less costly. For, example, the work force appears rather bloated and benefits seem to be quite generous with little accountability. A thorough independent analysis/audit would prove my point. The Mayor's proposed \$115 million budget increase is clearly out of line. How can it be justified?

If this massive increase is due to the proposed Wailuku Civic Complex, there must be shown a clear and essential need for the \$81,000,000 expenditure at this time.

Such a project, will not get completed in one year and would probably take 3-5 years and run over budget unless it is contracted at a fixed price. Usually, especially here in Hawaii, this is a way to handsomely reward those with political connections.

Such a large "capital" project should be financed via low interest bonds, the cost of which would be spread over several decades. Financing it now on top of taxpayers backs is unconscionable and a very, very poor business practice. A normal business would secure a long term loan, especially at today's very favorable interest rates.

I have purposely not taken the time to thoroughly review the proposed 2019 budget. Although, I did spend several hours online examining the county's financial information. I hope my small effort will be taken seriously.

I could not find a summary financial report/balance "sheet" listing assets and liabilities. Why is this?? I was looking for long-term liabilities, especially those related to pension funds. If Maui County is similar to many public agencies, it has a pension obligation with not enough "reserve" funds and no definite plan to cover these on-going and future expenditures. This obligation to current retirees and future ones, I suspect, is several \$100,000,000 in the "red". What is to be done? Certainly not spending \$81,000,000 on a new civic center would be a good place to start!

Relative to resolving any unfunded pension liability, I suggest two simple actions.

1. Increase retirement age.
2. Increase employee contributions to the pension fund

Furthermore, the County should consider a defined contribution scheme rather than a defined benefit package. In other words, give the employees the responsibility for

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determining how much and when they will receive their retirement benefits as related to when the how they contribute to the scheme.

Finally, I have little idea of the sources and amounts of the County's revenue...there is no income statement...rather strange when we are examining a proposed budget. In my experience, budgets are composed of two general parts, income and expenses. All we have been given is the expense side. Without the income side, it is impossible to judge the equitability of our tax structure.

The Mayor is proposing a very large increase in expenditures which has not been justified to me. There are no clear proposed income data, but I suppose this means a massive increase in my taxes. I do not accept this possibility.

IN SUMMARY:

1. The county needs a thorough AUDIT to determine how best to become more efficient and slow or curtail the growth of government.
2. Use government issued bonds to fund large public projects be they new or improvements.
3. Revise the County's pension schemes to place the main burden on the employees, ie, a defined contribution plan.
4. Develop a long term financial program which will bring the massive existing pension debt under control.
5. Use standard accounting practices to establish a thorough "balance sheet". Within that, there should be an adequate long term capital reserve fund created and a pension program.

Richard D. Glenn, Ph.D.

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Good Evening! My name is Staci Gonzales and I am here to speak in support of Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc (or MEO as we know it), and specifically the Core Four Business Program that was offered here on Molokai with Aunty Ku`ulei Arce.

Recently I had the opportunity to attend MEO's Core Four Business Program. The course was an intensive six-week, 36-hour course that showed me, and other persons interested in becoming business owners, how to create a realistic and achievable business plan. The course was intense, it taught me a lot about marketing strategies, financial planning, taxes, zoning restrictions and licensing, et cetera, and it helped me to think about many aspects of a business that I hadn't considered previously. Thankfully, Aunty Ku`ulei Arce was there to explain, and re-explain, the myriad of concepts presented in the course, giving us students real-life and relatable examples, and as a result, I now have a better understanding of what it will take for me to get my business up and running.

While I haven't yet finished all of the details of my business plan yet, at this point I know where to start, and I won't be just throwing my hard-earned money into the wind, *hoping* that my business will work. Because of Aunty Ku`ulei, and the MEO Core Four Business class, I know that I will have a feasible plan, and I have the confidence that when I choose to pursue my business I will be successful. This MEO Core Four Business course was extremely beneficial for me, and based on my interactions with other alumni from the course, I know that it has also helped many people on our island have a solid foundation on which they have built their successful businesses.

I respectfully ask that you continue your funding for MEO, so that they can continue to support Molokai, and the rest of Maui County, with classes such as the Core Four Business class.

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Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa



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April 16, 2018

To the Honorable Riki Hokama and members of the Maui County Council Budget and Finance Committee

Aloha kakou,

We apologize for not being with you this evening and hope that you understand that overnight travel for us at our age is not as easy as it used to be.

We have requested our testimony in support of the \$25,000 grant to Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa be read into the record by Timmy Leong. Timmy has contributed so much to our community and to Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, and he has 'ohana who are buried at Kalaupapa.

We are two of the three Kalaupapa residents who serve on the 'Ohana's eight-member Board of Directors. We are Boogie Kahilihiwa, President of the 'Ohana, and Pauline Ahulau Chow, Vice President. Gloria Marks is our other Kalaupapa Board member. She has been out of the settlement for the past several weeks, but we believe she would have supported this testimony, too.

We have sent along copies of our latest newsletter to be handed out as part of our testimony. This issue is dedicated to our transitional initiatives that will take our 'Ohana "into the future."

Our 'Ohana is a non-profit consisting of Kalaupapa residents, their extended family members and descendants and longtime friends of our community. Since the 'Ohana started in 2003, we have made great strides with a long list of accomplishments. We are most proud of helping hundreds of families reconnect with their Kalaupapa ancestors, creating a Kalaupapa Schools Outreach program, and developing traveling exhibits, which have been on display statewide, including at Saint Damien Church, Molokai High School and at Mitchell Pauole center where we are meeting tonight.

The 'Ohana also has a long-standing exhibit at the Meyer Museum in Kalae displaying about 100 photos taken over the years of the people of Kalaupapa along with a short video we produced that is an introduction to the history of Kalaupapa. This exhibit has been highly praised by Molokai residents and visitors alike – and we thank the museum staff for hosting it.

We are also extremely proud of the design the 'Ohana has created for the Kalaupapa Memorial. This design was made possible by a grant from Maui _____

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(Timmy Leong)



County in Fiscal Year 2015. Thank you again, Council Members, for your support.

As most of you know, the Memorial will list the names of the estimated 8,000 individuals who were forcibly separated from their families and sent to Kalaupapa. Only about 1,000 of those have marked graves so the Memorial will make sure that everyone is remembered.

Bishop Larry Silva, of the Honolulu Catholic Diocese, who had family sent to Kalaupapa, summed up the importance of the Memorial by writing, "The Memorial would serve as kind of a communal headstone so that all buried on the Peninsula, whether in marked or unmarked graves, could be remembered."

We estimate about 2,000 residents from Maui, Molokai and Lanai were sent to Kalaupapa. It is fitting that Maui County recognizes the lives of people from our community who were sent to Kalaupapa – and who still have descendants living among us. We know that some of you had family there, too.

A few weeks ago, the State Board of Land and Natural Resources approved the Final Environmental Assessment for the Memorial and issued a Finding of No Significant Impact, which was published in this month's issue of the State's Environmental Bulletin.

The \$25,000 grant your Committee is considering for our 'Ohana will greatly assist us with the next steps of the Memorial.

Mahalo for allowing our testimony to be presented to you this evening. We would always be happy to help arrange a visit for any of you to Kalaupapa.

With respect,

Clarence "Boogie" Kahilihiwa
President

Pauline Ahulau Chow
Vice President

BF Committee

From: Dudoit, William J <William.J.Dudoit@ehi.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 17, 2018 11:56 AM
To: BF Committee
Subject: Molokai Christmas Light Parade and Hoolaulea

Aloha Mr. Hokama,

I would like to thank the committee for their yearly support of grant monies appropriated in past years that enabled our team to the Christmas Light Parade and Hoolaulea for Molokai. I sincerely hope that we can continue to benefit from this awesome grant that allows us to spread the Christmas Spirit throughout all of our Friendly Isle.

Once again, Mahalo for all that you folks do!!!!

William "Bill" Dudoit
Kaunakakai School PTO- President

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Wilma Noelani Joy
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April 16, 2018

Budget and Finance Committee
200 High St., 7th floor
Wailuku, HI 96793

Dear Committee members:

RE: Minimum Property Tax

I am Wilma Noelani Joy, Molokai homesteader and owner of 5 parcels of taro patch land in Honouliwai. For the homestead and the 5 parcels, I pay the minimum property tax for each. The minimum tax was:

- Fiscal year 2015 – 2016: \$250 per year
- Fiscal year 2016 – 2017: \$300 per year (20% increase)
- Fiscal year 2017 – 2018: \$400 per year (33% increase)
- Two-year increase from \$250 to \$400 per year, an increase of \$150 per year, or 60% increase.

Fiscal year 2018 – 2019 is not stated. However, it was also not stated last year when Maui County increased the minimum tax to \$400 per year. I testified at last year's meeting to reduce and not increase the minimum tax. Maui County increased the minimum tax from \$300 to \$400 per year.

Therefore, I request Maui County Budget and Finance Committee to reduce the minimum tax on to \$300 per year or not increase the minimum tax.

RE: Residential Refuse Collection:

I also have Maui County collect my refuse. They collect 2 can once a week. I paid in:

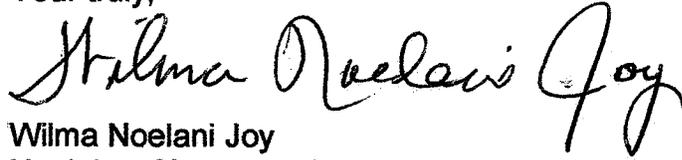
- 2015 \$132 semi-annually at \$264 per year for \$21 per month
- 2016 \$144 semi-annually at \$288 per year for \$24 per month. \$3 increase or 14% increase.
- 2017 \$162 semi-annually at \$324 per year for \$27 per month. \$3 increase or 12% increase.
- 2018 mayor proposed \$32 per month. A \$5 increase or 18% increase.
- From 2015 through 2017 the mayor has increase the refuse charges from \$21 to \$32 per month, or \$11 increase or 52% increase for the same refuse pick up of 2 cans once a week.

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I support and request your support for a reduction in monthly charges to \$24 per month for the same service I received in 2016 of 1 collection of 2 cans per week. I reject the mayor's proposed \$32 per month. I reject the \$11 increase or 52% increase from 2015 to 2018.

Your sincere consideration will be deeply appreciated.

Your truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Wilma Noelani Joy". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "W" and "J".

Wilma Noelani Joy
Hoolehua Homesteader

April 16, 2018

To: Maui County Council Members

Aloha, my name is Yolanda Reyes and I am the Branch Director for MEO Molokai Branch. MEO and our community appreciate all that you do and the support you have given the Molokai community.

Through your support we were able to assist over 1,600 unduplicated clients with the bus service which comes to over 76,000 trips in a year. These numbers include all Ala Hou, Youth Trans, Dialysis patients, Rural Shuttle, Expanded Rural Shuttle, Medicaid, Nutrition pickups, and Excursion Trips.

The County Rental assistance program helped over 20 Families, half of which were homeless and a few with children.

Much Mahalo for your continued support and for coming to Molokai to listen to our community's needs.



Yolanda Reyes

MEO Molokai, Branch Director

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