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For Transmittal to:

Honorable Shane Sinenci, Chair
Water Authority, Social Services, and Parks Committee
Maui County Council
200 South High Street
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

Dear Chair Sinenci:

SUBJECT: **BILL 111 (2024), TO ESTABLISH PROCEDURES FOR THE
REMOVAL AND STORAGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY IN PUBLIC
PLACES AND A RIGHT TO SHELTER (WASSP-13)**

This transmission is in regard to the Committee's September 4, 2025 agenda item, Bill 111 (WASSP-13).

The Administration appreciates and shares the concern for the issues of personal property and shelter raised in the bill. It is going above and beyond to ensure inhabitants of encampments have advanced notice, access to services, and property storage. The County also understands that it has an obligation to care for the public health and safety of its community, and to manage its real property in a way which benefits the entire community. Encampment removals at times are necessary for public health, safety, environmental stewardship, and land management. While recognizing the importance of handling homeless relocations with extreme care and sensitivity, the Administration does not support Bill 111. A bill that clarifies the County's legal requirement to store property would be the most appropriate and preferred approach at this time.

The preference of the Administration is to not codify such a rigid process for encampment removals because experience has shown that the needs and approach of each removal are highly varied based on each situation, and are constantly evolving. Codifying the County's actions ties the Administration's hands and prevents staff from providing appropriately compassionate options for individuals along with timely response when health, safety, and environmental degradation are immanent.

The County is actively working on a process similar to that designated in the bill, and the draft "Guidance for Encampment Removal and Property Storage" is included as an attachment to this letter. Through its experiences with encampment removals this year at Amala Place and Ukumehame Mile Marker 13.5, the County has established a defined system by which to provide advanced notice leading up to encampment removals, coordinated offering of services, and storage of personal property. This process simultaneously helps care for those in need, while being able to maintain public access to public spaces, and enforcing public safety laws when violations occur. Engagement with Council has been very influential in developing this guidance, and the Administration plans to continually improve the guidance based on experience.

Additional County Actions to Improve Services

It is the County's responsibility to continually analyze and improve the services offered to the most vulnerable members of the community. The report, "Recommendations to Address Homelessness in Maui County" was prepared for the Department of Human Concerns in December 2024. Since the release of that report 10 months ago, the Administration has taken action in several areas to improve the County's response to unsheltered individuals, including:

1. The development and implementation of the "Guidance for Encampment Removal and Property Storage" to ensure notice, access to services, and property storage during encampment removals;
2. The award of a contract for Safe Parking to provide an additional option for over-night parking;
3. Updating DHC's contract with Ka Hale A Ke Ola (KHAKO) to contractually ensure the agency has the capacity to increase shelter space when needed, such as during a civil defense emergency or leading up to an encampment removal;
4. Supporting the state's transition from Pu'u honua O Nēnē to the Kīpūola Kauhale;
5. Providing training in trauma informed care and harm reduction through DHC;
6. Working with shelter providers to reduce burdens for admission into their programs;
7. Actively exploring a County funded safe sleeping and/or managed encampment program; and
8. Working with the Office of Recovery to restore and expand bedspace on the West Side as a part of the recovery process

The Administration looks forward to continuing to improve its services, and to respond to the needs of the community as they evolve. The departments stand ready to answer any questions Council may have.

Sincerely,


for JOSIAH K. NISHITA
Managing Director

Attachment: DRAFT Guidance for the Removal of Encampments and Storage of Personal Property

DRAFT Guidance on the Removal of Encampments and Storage of Personal Property

County of Maui
Department of Management
September 3, 2025

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Encampment Removal Process Diagram

Step	Description	Timeline	Applies to
1. Encampment identification	Encampment reported to Mayor's Office or Department of Human Concerns via SeeClickFix, phone call, email, or other means.	2 to 90 days before	All encampment removals requiring advanced notice
2. Site evaluation	Staff evaluate the encampment and prioritize it based on health and safety risks to inhabitants and the surrounding community and environment. Staff determine appropriate action.	2 to 90 days before	
3. Advanced Notice	Notice is posted in the vicinity of the encampment, and given verbally when individuals are present. Notice includes date posted, date range of removal, location, contact information for outreach providers, date of on-site meeting, and instructions for storage and retrieval of personal property.	2 to 10 days before	
4. On-site meeting	The on-site meeting informs individuals of the impending removal and provides an opportunity for the inhabitants to ask questions and raise concerns. Shelter alternatives and services are provided at all on-site meetings.	4 to 10 days before	Large/established encampments requiring advanced notice
5. Coordination with Outreach Providers	All inhabitants are offered access to shelter and other services based on need. Outreach providers contracted with the county, and who work with the county, are notified in advance of an encampment removal. Requests are made to increase outreach leading up to a removal.	60+ days before to day of	All encampment removals
6. Encampment Removal	County employees clear the encampment in the date range provided on the advanced notice, or immediately in situations not requiring advanced notice. Adequate preparation should be done, and a clear command structure should be set.	Day of	
7. Property Storage	Personal property that is unable to be moved or stored by its owner is stored by the County for a period of 45 days. The County maintains a log of personal property, and provides instructions to retrieve property after it is stored.	Day of	
8. Property Retrieval	Individuals or their authorized agents claiming personal property contact the County or its designee at a designated phone number. Items are retrieved at an accessible site designated by the County.	1 to 45 days after	

Introduction

The Guidance on the Removal of Encampments and Storage of Personal Property is intended to provide Maui County departments with the guidance to remove encampments containing unhoused individuals or relocate individuals who are unlawfully dwelling on county property. This guidance includes recommended notification, outreach, provision of services, preparation, and property storage. The Guidance is based on the principles found within the *Policy on Addressing Unsheltered Residents in Maui County* implemented on July 21, 2023.

Policy on addressing unsheltered residents in Maui County

The County of Maui addresses the needs of unsheltered residents in Maui, Moloka'i, and Lana'i in an effort to manage and minimize houselessness through two actionable principals:

1. **HELPING THOSE IN NEED:** The County will offer safe shelter, services, and assistance in securing housing for those that accept it; and
2. **ENFORCING PUBLIC SAFETY LAWS:** The County will enforce laws and internal policies, while prioritizing health and safety.

The foundation of the administration's policy on addressing unsheltered residents is driven by the following guiding principles:

- Being houseless is not a crime.
- Taking care of residents and 'aina is the highest priority.
- Services will be offered to support the unsheltered in meeting their needs, however, the choice to access services will always be at the individual's discretion.
- Protecting, preserving, and ensuring the safety of our public right of ways, sidewalks, roadways, parks, community spaces, and shorelines are high priorities.
- Maui County laws apply to all people in our community regardless of socioeconomic status, and Maui Police Department will enforce all laws equally.
- Lawlessness, illegal activity, and threatening behavior will not be tolerated.
- Illegal long-term parking will not be allowed on County property.
- Kahuale and safe-parking spaces in which management, security, and design are approved and conducted in coordination with County guidelines and policies will be allowed by special permission.

Scope and Legal Adherence

The intended scope of this document is to address the relocation of individuals dwelling on any County property, as well as the storage of their personal property if they are unable to bring their personal property with them at the time they are relocated. The scope of this document does not extend to encampments on private, state, or federal property. The Guidelines are broken into two processes: one when advance notification is required, and another when advance notification is not required.

In developing and implementing these guides, the County has taken into consideration applicable laws of general application, including but not limited to laws relating to camping and unauthorized parking, which remain in effect against all citizens regardless of whether they are housed or unhoused. In addition, the County recognizes that property rights are protected by the Hawaii State and Federal Constitutions, and that due process requirements attach to those rights regardless of their housing status.

The County also recognizes that there is a distinction between public safety “emergencies” and public safety “factors” in determining the appropriate encampment response. Public safety emergencies requiring a fire, medical, and/or police response should be immediately reported to 911, and those departments shall respond according to the ordinances, codes, statutes, and/or regulations under which they operate and are authorized to enforce (e.g. Health & Safety Code, Fire Code, Penal Code, etc.). The status of being unsheltered does not create immunity from generally enforced state codes and local ordinances. These Guidelines aim to address, and are in regards to, public safety factors involving encampments that are not necessarily public safety emergencies (e.g. accumulation of trash/debris, right-of-way obstructions, etc.).

Roles, Responsibilities, And Coordination

The Mayor’s Office (MO) provides leadership, direction, and oversight regarding encampment removal operations and related decisions. The Mayor’s Homeless Solutions Coordinator may coordinate encampment removals. The Mayor’s Office also manages all county communications and media relations. The office may provide additional operational staff support when needed.

The Department of Management (DM) provides leadership, direction, and oversight regarding encampment removal operations and related decisions, along with the Mayor’s Office. The Department of Management can support the drafting or updating of any guidance or policies, and may provide additional operational staff support when needed.

The Department of Corporation Counsel (DCC) provides legal oversight, ensuring that the county's actions adhere to all required federal, state and county laws. Corporation Counsel is on call during encampment removals in case legal questions arise.

The Department of Human Concerns (DHC) serves as the point of contact and a resource for various departments and partnering agencies in the county's efforts to address social services and human concerns in encampments. DHC also administers the Homeless Coordinated Entry System, a data driven program that systematically and quickly connects those experiencing homelessness to the appropriate housing resource. DHC may also coordinate encampment removals.

The Department of Police (MPD) assists in a case-by-case basis to provide physical safety and enforcement of the law leading up to, during, and following encampment removals. MPD's Critical Outreach and Response Through Education (CORE) Unit engages with residents, businesses, community organizations, and unhoused individuals to address quality-of-life issues, promote crime prevention initiatives, and build community trust and cooperation.

The Department of Fire and Public Safety (MFD) is available to help address fire and safety hazards in encampments, provide education about fire risk, and enforce fire codes. The Fire Department may respond to clean-ups where hazardous materials or fire hazards are present.

The Department of Public Works (DPW) maintains the county's roads, sidewalks, and other critical county infrastructure. DPW works with unhoused individuals and encampments to remove garbage and debris, and supports encampment removal operations through the removal of garbage and debris, closure of roads, etc.

The Department of Environmental Management (DEM) houses the county's Abandoned Vehicles Office, which works with MPD to tag abandoned and derelict vehicles, and coordinates the removal of vehicles by towing contractors.

State and Federal Partners, including the State Department of Land and Natural Resources, Airports, Sheriff, National Park Service, and others, provide support and coordination when encampment removals occur bordering or near state or federal land.

Outreach Providers include organizations providing access to services such as shelter and transitional housing, mental health care, addiction recovery, ID and documentation readiness, medical insurance, SNAP, animal shelter, veterinarian services, immigration services, transportation and storage services, access to cellphones, etc. The County's primary outreach provider under contract as of FY2026 is **Family Life Center**, whose

outreach team engages with people experiencing homelessness to assist them in accessing health, housing and social services.

Contractors may be hired to support the encampment removal process, especially the property storage process. At this time, the County does not have one designated contractor for encampment removal.

Data Collection and Record Keeping

All steps in the encampment removal process should be documented and recorded. Data collected includes dates of site visits and notices posted, location, offer of services and response, dates of service providers visiting the site leading up to removal, photographic or video documentation of the materials on site, property to be stored, post removal photographs or video of the site, copies of notices, and property logs. All data should be uploaded to a specific location designated by the agency leading the removal.

Process For Identifying Encampments and Site Evaluation

“Encampment” means one or more tents or structures or an assembly of habitation equipment or personal property located in an identifiable area within the County that appear to be used for habitation or shelter. Encampments may be reported via SeeClickFix, phone call, email, or other means to the Mayor’s Office or the Department of Human Concerns.

Once received, staff assigned to the report should evaluate the encampment and prioritize it based on health and safety risks to inhabitants, the surrounding community, and the natural environment. To the extent feasible, staff should collect the following information to aid in analysis and future programming decisions:

- Whether site generates numerous calls for service to emergency responders, including law enforcement due to criminal activity, disruptive behavior, or other activities that pose risk to individuals and/or the community at-large.
- Any damage to environmentally sensitive areas, such as impacts on water quality.
- Any damage to public infrastructure.
- Any excessive quantities of garbage, hazardous items, or debris.
- The presence of needles, human waste, or other hazardous material.
- Other active health hazards to occupants or to the surrounding neighborhood.

Once the encampment is evaluated, removal of the encampment should be prioritized based on the collected information above. If the County decides to remove the

encampment, preparations should begin, a date should be set, and the following process should be enacted.

Noticing Requirements

Posting advanced notice and on-site meetings

The County should provide at least two calendar days notice before removing an encampment. When possible, especially if encampments have been established for a long time (i.e. 6+ months) and have large numbers of people (i.e. 5+ full time residents), the notice should be posted at least 10 calendar days before an encampment removal starts.

The notice should be provided in writing by posting notice in the vicinity of the encampment, and verbally when individuals are present. The notice should be posted in a location where it is clearly visible and can be easily read. The notice should include:

1. The date the notice was posted
2. The date range the removal is scheduled for
3. The location of the removal
4. Contact information for outreach providers who can assist with shelter alternatives and other services
5. When applicable, the date, time, and location of an informational meeting to be held
6. An offer to store personal property and a description of how any stored personal property may be claimed by its owner or designee

See an example advanced notice in **Exhibit 1**.

When possible, especially if encampments have been established for a long time (i.e. 6+ months) and have large numbers of people (i.e. 5+ full time residents), the County should have an informational meeting at the site at least two calendar days before the removal. The onsite meeting should inform individuals of the impending removal and provide an opportunity for the inhabitants to ask questions and raise concerns. At this meeting, the County should provide alternative shelter locations to each encampment occupant, ways to access other services, and instructions on how to store and retrieve property with the County.

Vehicles should be tagged by MPD and DEM during the advance notice period so that they can be removed during the encampment removal.

Depending on the size and scope of the encampment removal, neighboring property owners, including state and federal partners, should be notified of the coming encampment removal, and cooperation should be requested as needed.

If the date of the removal is pushed back past the date range listed on the notice, inhabitants should be notified of the delay.

Advanced Notice of Property Storage

During the posting of advanced notice and the on-site meeting, inhabitants should be informed of the property storage option, and asked if they would like the County to store any personal property. Their answer should be recorded and documented for the clearing crew. *Inhabitants should be encouraged to keep important items such as identification cards, medication, wallets, and other documentation on their person, and not to store them.*

A best practice is to provide identifiable bins, tarps, or other storage mechanisms to inhabitants to allow them to separate and identify what property they would like the County to store. The more effort put into explaining and encouraging this process leading up to the removal, the more seamless the property storage will be during the removal and the better the assurance that the correct items are stored. A sample property tag for bins, tarps, etc. is included in **Exhibit 2**.

Visitations to inhabitants to discuss the storage of their property should occur prior to clearance and include CIT trained police when possible.

Situations not requiring advanced notice

There will be situations in which inhabitants may need to be relocated without advance notice. These situations may include but are not limited to encampments that:

1. include inhabitants at risk of serious injury or death that exceed the risks normally associated with exposure to the elements;
2. create a risk of serious injury or death to others;
3. create an immediate risk to public health or safety;
4. create an immediate risk to the natural environment;
5. are on a public sidewalk;
6. interfere with the pedestrian or transportation purposes of public rights-of-way;
7. interfere with areas that are necessary for or essential to the intended use or maintenance of a public property or facility;
8. are located in a county park;
9. are located in the vicinity of a county office or facility;

10. are located within 1000 feet of a school, daycare center, or other childcare facility

When safe and possible, even encampments that fall into the list above should be provided as much information and communication as is reasonably possible before removal proceedings commence. Personal property must still be stored in situations when advance notice is not required.

Coordination With Partners and Shelter Offers

The practice of coordinating and delivering outreach services to unsheltered persons is a critical aspect of the County's Guidelines. All individuals should be offered access to services, and shelter opportunities must be provided during site visits. Offers of shelter and responses should be documented, and if individuals accept the offer for shelter, DHC or a designee should be notified immediately to coordinate intake and transportation.

Other services that may be offered by outreach providers include mental health services, addiction recovery, ID and documentation readiness, access to medical insurance, SNAP, animal shelter, veterinarian services, immigration services, transportation and storage services, access to cellphones, etc.

Outreach providers contracted with the county, and who work with the county should be notified in advance of an encampment removal, and requests should be made to increase outreach leading up to a removal once a removal is confirmed. Visitation may take place along with county staff or individually, but services and care should be coordinated between providers.

Removal and Property Storage Procedures

County employees may clear the encampment in the date range provided on the advanced notice, or immediately in situations not requiring advanced notice as described above. County employees may choose to vacate the area of inhabitants before removing property and garbage, or allow inhabitants to be present to assist in the identification of personal property for storage during removal. Likewise, removal of garbage and hazardous items can occur at any time.

Adequate preparation and coordination must be done leading up to and during an encampment removal based on the size and scale of the removal (large encampments may require months of preparation). There should also be a clear command structure during the removal so that any questions or decisions may be brought to an incident commander. Factors to consider when preparing for an encampment removal include:

- County jurisdiction of encampment location
- Laws and legal requirements affecting the area
- Sufficient personnel, equipment, and contractor capacity to carry out the removal
- Capacity and availability of DEM Abandoned Vehicles Office
- Required permits and analyses if the encampment is part of a larger project area
- Cultural or historical sensitivities
- Outreach providers and advocate groups involved
- Capacity of and requirements for shelter alternatives

Identification and Storage of Personal Property

To a reasonable extent, personal property that is unable to be moved or stored by its owner should be stored by the County for a period of 45 days. The County must maintain a log of personal property removed from an encampment. The log should document each group of items by owner or specific location collected from.

Items should be considered personal property and stored if they match the definition of personal property below, and are not hazardous items, garbage, or debris as defined below.

Definitions

“Debris” means unimproved organic material, including wood chippings, leaves, grass, tree branches, soil, sand, rocks, used charcoal or ashes.

“Garbage” means any object or material that has been discarded by any person, is no longer in use or reasonably intended to be used by any person having ownership or control over the object or material, or that cannot reasonably be considered to be of any value.

“Garbage” includes food wrappings, used napkins and paper towels, loose papers, cardboard, broken pieces of wood, broken parts of vehicles, soiled or damaged clothing or blankets, items infested by vermin, items identified by their owner to be garbage, or other items that appear to be uncared for, discarded, abandoned, burned, or broken beyond reasonable expectation of use or repair.

“Hazardous items” means combustible objects, weapons, controlled substances, illicit drugs, drug paraphernalia, or items containing medical, human or biological waste.

“Hazardous items” includes:

- Items containing or having the odor of gasoline, propane, lighter fluid, kerosene, paint, paint thinner, motor oil, brake fluid, alcohol, nail polish remover, or transmission fluid.
- Car batteries, stand-alone lithium batteries, fireworks, or fertilizer.
- Guns, ammunition, exposed razor blades, or shards of broken glass.

- Illicit drugs, controlled substances, syringes, needles, or drug paraphernalia as defined in section 329-1, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.
- Urine, feces, vomit, used feminine products, used condoms, used toilet paper, used tissue paper, or objects containing those items.
- Other items the County is prohibited by law from storing.

“Personal property” means portable items such as tents, chairs, camping stoves, grills, or clothing that are not hazardous items, not garbage, and not debris.

Recovery of Personal Property

Individuals or their authorized agents claiming personal property that has been removed from an encampment may contact the County or its designee at a designated phone number. No identification is required for an individual to recover the property, but the property owner or authorized agent claiming personal property on behalf of an individual must describe the items with particularity (i.e. color or brand of items, contents of bags or bins, etc.). Authorized agents must show documentation to establish that they have been given permission to retrieve property on behalf of another.

Personal property may be recovered by individuals or their authorized agents at the location where the property is stored, or at a separate accessible location designated by the County or designee. The recovery of personal property should be provided during regular business hours, and the log of personal property should indicate who received the recovered property. In the instance when an individual recovering personal property determines items are missing or damaged, the individual may file a “Claim for Property Damage” with the County Clerk.

As a best practice, the County should not offer to deliver items to individuals, as the requested location of delivery may also be an unauthorized encampment.

Personal property that is not claimed for 45 days after the property was stored may be discarded, donated, or auctioned by the County.

Post Removal Notice and Follow-up

Upon completion of an encampment removal, notices should be posted in the area. The notices should include:

1. The date the notice was posted
2. The location of the removal
3. A log of personal property removed from the encampment (if the log was not provided directly to the property owner)

4. A description of how any stored personal property may be claimed by its owner or designee

An example of the post removal notice can be seen in **Exhibit 3**.

Staff may determine other interventions or strategies (e.g. re-planting vegetation, warning signage, lighting, fencing, regular outreach, monitoring, or land stewardship partnerships) to prevent re-establishment of an encampment.

Accessibility

American Sign Language or foreign-language translation should be provided for any notices or informational meetings if requested and the request is reasonable. Translation should be provided as soon as possible to allow inhabitants ample awareness.

The County should also maintain a website or online platform that includes:

- A list of shelter alternatives (updated annually)
- A list of outreach providers who can connect inhabitants with social services (updated annually)
- All property logs for property stored during encampment removals (uploaded within 2 business days of property storage)
- Copies of all notices posted before and during encampment removals (uploaded within 2 business days of posting)

Exhibits

Exhibit 1: Advanced Notice

Exhibit 2: Property Tag

Exhibit 3: Post Removal Notice

Exhibit 1: Advanced Notice

NOTICE TO VACATE COUNTY PROPERTY

DATE POSTED: Monday, July 21, 2025



The County of Maui will be conducting wildfire mitigation activities in this area that will involve the operation of heavy machinery. Habitation in vehicles, camping and/or the storage of personal property on County of Maui properties located in the vicinity of near Ukumehame Mile Marker 13.5 and Ehehene Street is prohibited. This includes the areas described above, including the parcel(s) identified as Tax Map Keys No(s): 480020580000, 480020490000, 480020700000, 480020590000, and 480020670000. These properties are referred to as the "Premises."

Between Wednesday, August 13, 2025 and Friday, October 31
The premises will be cleared of personal property
and vehicular access will be restricted

Any person who remains on the "Premises" during the above date and time may be cited for Trespassing under Hawaii Revised Statutes section 708-815. All campsites, personal property, and vehicles must be removed from these Premises by or before this date and time. Failure to do so will result in such items being impounded by the County with notice provided, including how to reclaim any stored property. Stored property will be kept at a secured county facility and will be sold, donated or otherwise disposed of if not claimed within 30 days. To claim, call **808-868-8747** during business hours.



Those impacted by this Notice have an opportunity to be heard and have their questions and concerns addressed regarding the County's plans to clear this area at a meeting to be held at Ehehene Street above Honoapiilani Highway (see the star on the map) on July 28, 2025 at 1:00pm.

For Assistive Services please contact:

Mental Health Kokua - (808) 244-7405
133 N. Market St., Wailuku, HI 96793
Services Offered: Outreach, Mental Health Services.

Ka Hale A Ke Ola - (808) 242-7600
Homeless Resource Center
670 Waiale Rd., Wailuku, HI 96793
Services Offered: Emergency Shelter, Food, Life & Job Training.

Family Life Center - (808) 877-0880
95 S. Kane St., Kahului, HI 96732
Services Offered: Emergency Shelter (women), Food, Clothing, Outreach, Housing Placement/ Rental Assistance, Referrals.

Salvation Army - (808) 871-6270
45 West Kamehameha Ave. Kahului, HI 96732
Services Offered: Food, Clothing, Outreach, Referrals.

Property of _____

Property placed on this tarp and within the vicinity of Ukumehame Mile Marker 13.5 at 8:00am on July 31 will be stored by the County of Maui for the owner for 30 days. Property must be legal, non-hazardous, and non-perishable.

To retrieve this property, call **808-868-8747** during business hours, Monday–Friday, 8:00am to 4:30pm.

Instructions: Write your name in sharpie on the line above. Place all property to be stored on the tarp. Keep all medications, identification documents, and other essential items on your person; do not put essential items into storage.

Notice: The County is not responsible for items left unattended on this tarp before 8:00am on July 31. Items not labelled property or on this tarp may be considered trash and discarded.

This document was drafted and provided by the County of Maui



NOTICE OF DISPOSITION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Date Posted: _____

NAME OF PROPERTY OWNER AND/OR TICKET NUMBER: _____

On date posted above, the County of Maui took possession of property that was abandoned or seized on land that is owned by the County near Ukumehame on Tax Map Keys: 480020700000, 480020490000, 480020580000, and 480020590000 at _____ pursuant to HRS 708-815.

An inventory of the property removed is attached to this notice.

The County is giving you notice that it will sell, donate or dispose of the property it has removed within 30 days from the date of this notice if you do not claim it.

Removed property is stored at a secured facility contracted by the County of Maui. If you want to retrieve your property identified in the attached inventory, please call **(808) 868-8747** on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. within the 30-day period, and be prepared to provide your name and/or ticket number and a description of your property. If you do not claim your property, it will be sold, donated or disposed of.



COLLECTION AND MANAGEMENT SERVICE FOR ABANDONED OR SEIZED PROPERTY

Property Owner			Date	July 31, 2025
Ticket Number			Location	Ukumehame MM13.5
#	Description			Condition
1				Good Damaged
2				Good Damaged
3				Good Damaged
4				Good Damaged
5				Good Damaged
6				Good Damaged
7				Good Damaged
8				Good Damaged
9				Good Damaged
10				Good Damaged
11				Good Damaged
12				Good Damaged
13				Good Damaged
14				Good Damaged
15				Good Damaged

Employee Name: _____ Employee Signature: _____

By signing below, I agree that I have verified and received these items in the same condition as listed.

Pick-up Name: _____ Pick-Up Signature: _____

Container Number: _____ Release Date: _____ Initials: _____