

# **BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**Council of the County of Maui**

## **MINUTES**

**September 1, 2016**

### **Council Chamber**

**CONVENE:** 9:01 a.m.

**PRESENT:** Councilmember Riki Hokama, Chair  
Councilmember Mike White, Vice-Chair (in 9:05 a.m.)  
Councilmember Gladys C. Baisa, Member  
Councilmember Robert Carroll, Member  
Councilmember Don Couch, Member  
Councilmember Stacy Crivello, Member  
Councilmember Don S. Guzman, Member  
Councilmember Michael P. Victorino, Member (out 9:04 a.m.)

**EXCUSED:** VOTING MEMBERS:  
Councilmember Elle Cochran, Member

**STAFF:** Michele Yoshimura, Legislative Analyst  
Traci Fujita, Legislative Analyst  
Yvette Bouthillier, Committee Secretary

Ella Alcon, Council Aide, Molokai Council Office (via telephone conference bridge)

Denise Fernandez, Council Aide, Lanai Council Office (via telephone conference bridge)

Dawn Lono, Council Aide, Hana Council Office (via telephone conference bridge)

**ADMIN.:** Sananda Baz, Budget Director, Office of the Mayor  
Carol Reimann, Director, Department of Housing and Human Concerns (BF-96)  
Norma Circle, Aging and Disability Program Specialist II, Office on Aging,  
Department of Housing and Human Concerns (BF-96)  
John Jakubczak, Chief, Police Inspector, Department of Police (BF-97, BF-100)  
Clyde Holokai, Captain, Support Services Bureau, Department of Police (BF-97,  
BF-100)  
Anthony Earles, Police Evidence Specialist III, Investigative Services Bureau,  
Department of Police (BF-99)  
Donald Kanemitsu, Captain, Investigative Services Bureau, Department of  
Police (BF-99)  
Edward S. Kushi, First Deputy, Department of the Corporation Counsel

Seated in the audience:

Brian Abe, Sergeant, Investigative Services Bureau, Department of Police (BF-99)

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David Silva, Captain, Investigative Services Bureau, Department of Police (BF-99)

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CHAIR HOKAMA: . . .*(gavel)*. . . We'll bring this meeting to order. This is the Council's Committee on Budget and Finance. This is our regular meeting dated September 1, 2016. Present for today's meeting is Mr. Carroll.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Good morning, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Good morning, sir. Ms. Baisa.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Good morning, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Good morning. Mr. Couch.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Aloha. Good morning, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Ms. Crivello.

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: Aloha and good morning, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Good morning. Mr. Guzman.

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Good morning, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: And Mr. Victorino.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Good morning and aloha, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: We excuse Ms. Cochran and Mr. White. We have some items for review this morning, Members, through communications from Mr. Baz our Budget Director. First, we shall turn off all distractions, devices that may disturb decorum in this Chambers. We shall provide an opportunity for our, anyone interested in giving testimony on any item we have agendized. By our Committee, we will provide three minutes and three minutes only on each item. So, Ms. Bouthillier, is anyone requesting to provide testimony for today's agenda meeting? Okay. She has indicated there's no request for testimony in the Chambers. We'll ask our District Offices if anyone has come in to request testimony. Ms. Lono, the Hana Office, anyone wishing to provide testimony?

MS. LONO: Good morning, Chair. This is Dawn Lono at the Hana Office and there is no one waiting to testify.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you, Ms. Lono. We'll ask Ms. Fernandez on Lanai, anyone wishing to provide testimony?

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MS. FERNANDEZ: Good morning, Chair. This is Denise Fernandez on Lanai and there is no one waiting to testify.

CHAIR HOKAMA: What is that? On Molokai, Ms. Alcon, anyone wishing to provide testimony?

MS. ALCON: Good morning, Chair. This is Ella Alcon on Molokai and there is no one here waiting to testify.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you, ladies, we appreciate your assistance to the Committee. Members, there is no request for testimony for today's meeting, with no objections, we shall proceed with the agenda.

COUNCILMEMBERS VOICED NO OBJECTIONS

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you, Members.

**ITEM 96: AMENDING FISCAL YEAR 2017 BUDGET: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND HUMAN CONCERNS (KUPUNA CARE PROGRAM) (CC 16-165)**

CHAIR HOKAMA: May I direct you please to BF-96. It's under the heading of Amending the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget: Department of Housing and Human Concerns, subheading Kupuna Care Program. You have received from Mr. Baz, a Communication 16-167. That has attached and a bill for an ordinance proposal amending the Budget 2017 County of Maui, pertains to Appendix A, Part I Grant Revenue - Schedule of Grants by Departments and Programs, Department of Housing and Human Concerns, Kupuna Care Program. And the request is to amend the Budget through Appendix A by increasing the grant for Kupuna Care by 53,081. The grant is from the State of Hawaii, Office of Aging, in the amount of \$1,053,081. Mr. Baz, you have any opening comments you wish to share with the Committee please?

MR. BAZ: Good morning, Chair, just briefly, and good morning, Members. The request this morning is to increase the amount of grant revenue we're expecting from the State of Hawaii for our Kupuna Care Program. You can see they received, we have estimated \$1 million and they received 1,053,000 so and for the Budget Office is concerned that's a significant increase. Anything over \$25,000 we're going to bring down to Council as an amendment to the actual Budget ordinance. And it's just note on the letter from the State, this is a 2-year agreement and so they'll going to receive an additional, the \$1,053,000 next year as well so we look forward to that and it will be in FY 2018 proposed Budget correctly. So that's, it Mr. Chair. We have the Director of Housing and Human Concerns, Carol Reimann here to present her opening statements and answer any questions.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you, Mr. Baz. Director Reimann?

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MS. REIMANN: Good morning, Chair. Good morning, Members. So just a little brief overview about our Kupuna Care Program, it's a State funded program, designed to provide home and community based services to eligible seniors aged 60 and over in Hawaii. Kupuna Care began in 1999, and has been funded both through the Governor's base budget and supplemental acts. Kupuna Care services include adult daycare, transportation, homemaker, chore, personal care, attendant care, and home-delivered meals. Once again the purpose of this budget ordinance is to allow the Maui County Office on Aging to accept an additional \$53,000. We are receiving more than, allocated than we anticipated and the amount basically remains the same but it kind of changes year to year depending on the Governor's subsequent releases. The acceptance of these funds will allow our Maui County Office on Aging to provide direct services to our kupuna who are eligible for home and community-based services, and that really enable frail seniors to live independently in the community for as long as possible. Norma Circle from our Office on Aging is here to answer any questions as well. Thank you so much.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. I apologize I missed your name. What is your...

MS. REIMANN: Her name is Norma Circle.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Ms. Circle, would you care to share any comments at this time with the Members of the Committee?

MS. CIRCLE: No, thank you, Council Chair, but no.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay thank you any way for being here. We, Chair recognizes the attendance of Mr. White, thank you for being here.

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: Good morning, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Mr. White, you've heard the comments from Mr. Baz, Director Reimann, any questions you may have regarding this proposal for the Department?

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: None at this time. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. Mr. Guzman, questions for the Department?

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Not at this time. Thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Mr. Carroll, any questions, sir? Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No questions but I'm very excited to hear that we're getting a little more money. Kupuna Care is probably one of the most important programs for seniors so this is good. Thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. Mr. Couch?

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions, thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Ms. Crivello?

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: I have no questions but I'd like to comment on the State being very generous in supporting our Kupuna Care, and thank you for the Office of Aging, for the work that you do.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. For the Committee's interest, did this come from the Department as a, in a request for additional funds or were you just very surprised that the State gave you more than you actually asked for?

MS. REIMANN: We were very presently surprised.

CHAIR HOKAMA: So this was totally from the State's part to increase the grant even if you didn't ask for it?

MS. REIMANN: Correct. Thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Oh so if we, maybe if we don't ask for TAT, they'll give us...

...(laughter)...

CHAIR HOKAMA: I doubt it. I doubt it.

MS. REIMANN: Good strategy.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Not likely.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Well, we are pleased that the County has been considered for this increase and of course we expect the Department to use it to our community's benefit. So, Members, one last opportunity for questions. If not, the Chair is open to a motion to...

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: So moved. So anxious.

CHAIR HOKAMA: I love it. We going to have a great meeting, it's going to go fast today. So the motion is to pass the bill proposed entitled Bill for an Ordinance Amending Fiscal Year 2017 Budget for the County of Maui as it Pertains to Appendix A, Part I, Grant Revenue - Schedule of Grants by Departments and Programs, Department of Housing and Human Concerns, Kupuna Care Program; the filing of County Communication 16-165; as well as allowing Committee Staff to work with Corporation Counsel to make any required nonsubstantive changes to the ensure form and format; and to be ordered to print for first reading.

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: So move, Chair.

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COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: Second the motion, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, thank you. I know it took a while for state the motion. Motion made by Mr. White and seconded by Ms. Crivello. Members, any discussion or comments on the motion before you? Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Hi, thank you, Mr. Chair. I really wanted to just take the comment time to say, you know, having...and I've said it before but it just bears worth repeating. Having, trying to get kupuna care for my mom on the mainland in several different states, finding that this, what we do here on Maui County far exceeds anybody else as far as I can tell even talking with the folks at NACo. So I'm very, very pleased that you guys provide the, that we as a County provide that, and you guys oversee it, and that the State recognizes that it's a good program, probably the best in the nation. Thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. Anyone else wishes to give comment, Members? Okay, having none, all in favor of the motion, please say "aye."

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: Aye.

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: Aye.

COUNCILMEMBERS: Aye.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Oppose say "no." Motion passes with seven "ayes." Excused are Ms. Cochran and Mr. Victorino.

**VOTE:       AYES:       Chair Hokama, Vice-Chair White, and Councilmembers Baisa, Carroll, Couch, Crivello, and Guzman.**

**NOES:       None.**

**ABSTAIN:   None.**

**ABSENT:    None.**

**EXC.:       Councilmembers Cochran and Victorino.**

**MOTION CARRIED.**

**ACTION:     FIRST READING of bill and FILING of communication by C.R.**

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CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you, Director. Ms. Circle, we appreciate your presence this morning on this item.

MS. REIMANN: Thank you.

**ITEM 97: AMENDING FISCAL YEAR 2017 BUDGET: DEPARTMENT OF POLICE (STATE E911 WIRELESS COMMISSION) (CC 16-166)**

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, we'll bring up item BF-97 next. This is also to amend Fiscal Year 2017 Budget. This is from the Department of Police, subheading of State E911 Wireless Commission. We are in receipt from Mr. Baz a Communication 16-166, also with a proposed bill for an ordinance that would amend the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget also as it pertains to Appendix A, Part I, Grant Revenue - Schedule of Grants by Departments and Programs, Department of Police, State E911 Wireless Commission. Okay, with this, Members, the Department is requesting us to increase the grant and the grant amount is to be increased to, by 349,000. And that the State board approve an allocation amount of \$2,599,048 to the Department of Police, Maui County. Mr. Baz, any opening comments you wish to share with us?

MR. BAZ: Good morning, Mr. Chair. Just amending the budget again to increase the amount we're receiving in grant revenue and so we can appropriate and spend the money that has been allocated to us from the State's E911 Wireless Commission. The, we do have the Assistant Chief of Police, John Jakubczak, here as well as Captain Holokai to answer any questions regarding this item itself. But we're very pleased that we receive, you know, this is a significant increase, \$350,000 is a pretty significant increase so we're happy about that but the Assistant Chief can explain.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Thank you. Chief, thank you for being here this morning. Any comments you wish to share?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Good morning, Chair and Councilmembers. Yes, E911 board, wireless board, is a board which I actually sit on and which provides funds for PSAPs throughout the state to, for maintenance, for upgrades, for training, so we're very happy to receive an additional funding for maintenance that continues to rise as we speak in costs. And actually what we're doing is the Kihei Police Station has a site, a PSAP site which we want to do a secondary site in case we have to put down the Wailuku one or something happens to the Wailuku Police Station dispatch center. We can automatically basically flip a switch and have the other one in Kihei up and operational.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, thank you, Chief. Captain, we also appreciate your presence. Do you have any comments you would like to share at this point in time?

MR. HOLOKAI: No, sir.

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CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Thank you. Members, any questions for our representatives from the Police Department? I also see we have additional support in the Chamber so, gentlemen, I notice you have set up a video component. Is this something you wish the Committee to review?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR HOKAMA: Mr. Baz?

MR. BAZ: That is for the next item regarding the forfeiture program.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, got it, thank you for that. Okay, so we don't look at the screen at this point in time. Chief, like the previous item, this was requested or a very pleasant increase too?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: It's partially requested through us. Statewide, each PSAP, each year we go over a proposed budget with the State. Training costs have continued to rise so but very much needed in the world we live in today because of the technology that continues to evolve each and every year, so a lot of that has to do with the changes and increases in cost.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, and is this something that within your Department, Mr. Pacheco works with the rest of the communication projects that he comes before this Committee for?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: It's partially connected. His is more on the radio side. This is more the PSAP, again PSAP, I should explain is a public safety answering point. So all calls that come to the 911 center will come to that one specific site. So there are currently five PSAPs in the State. Two are in Maui County, one in Wailuku, one on Molokai, one on Kauai, one on Oahu, and one on the Big Island. So we have two PSAPs in Maui County.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Big Island just has one?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Just one. Yeah.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Interesting.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Interesting, yeah, and each county has come up with a secondary site as well. So that's, we're in the process of doing that right now.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. So my concern, which is our County, Chief. The coverage and whatnot for our islands to your understanding is acceptable?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Yes, more than acceptable right now. Yes.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. So there's no really blind spots --

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MR. JAKUBCZAK: No.

CHAIR HOKAMA: --through this system on Molokai, Lanai, and Maui?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: And I should say that there's a little difference between the PSAP getting the information like through wireless, through fiber and what have you and what the radio does itself, so.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Two distinct projects but yet interrelated.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Is your satellite phones part of this components?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: No, it's not part of this. No.

CHAIR HOKAMA: It is not, it's a separate?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Exactly.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, good to know. Mr. White, questions or any comments?

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: I had a question, I was going to ask what PSAP stood for but I say Mr. Baz mouthed it to the Chief, tell 'em what PSAP is. So thank you for that.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, thank you. Ms. Crivello, any questions for our representatives?

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: Not at this time, thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. Mr. Couch? Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No thanks.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Mr. Carroll, questions for the Department? Mr. Guzman? Okay, again we are very pleased of the increases in the program so I'm sure you will make great use of this \$349,000, Chief. I'm open to a motion to move, recommend to Council passage on first reading, be ordered to print A Bill for an Ordinance Amending the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget for the County of Maui as it Pertains to Appendix A, Part 1, Grant Revenue - Schedule of Grants by Departments and Programs, Department of Police, (State E911 Wireless Commission); filing of County Communication 16-166; allowing Staff and to work with Corporation Counsel to make any required nonsubstantive changes.

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: So moved.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you.

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Second.

CHAIR HOKAMA: I have a motion by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Couch. Members, any further discussion on the motion before you? Having none, all in favor of the motion, please say "aye."

COUNCILMEMBERS: Aye.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Oppose say "no." Motion carries with seven "ayes," two excused.

**VOTE:       AYES:       Chair Hokama, Vice-Chair White, and Councilmembers Baisa, Carroll, Couch, Crivello, and Guzman.**

**NOES:       None.**

**ABSTAIN:   None.**

**ABSENT:    None.**

**EXC.:       Councilmembers Cochran and Victorino.**

**MOTION CARRIED.**

**ACTION:     *FIRST READING* of bill and *FILING* of communication by C.R.**

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you for that.

**ITEM 99:     AMENDING FISCAL YEAR 2017 BUDGET: DEPARTMENT OF POLICE (STATE AND FEDERAL ASSETS FORFEITURE PROGRAM) (CC 16-184)**

CHAIR HOKAMA: May I direct you to BF-99. Okay. This is I guess the morning for the Department, so okay, we have...

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Is this the forfeiture?

CHAIR HOKAMA: This is the forfeiture next, Chief, thank you. Thank you, Captain. We bring forward now a County Communication from Mr. Baz, 16-184. Also with an attached bill for an ordinance, this one is also to Amend Fiscal Year 2017 Budget Appendix A, Part 1 - Schedule of Grants by Departments. Again, this if for the Police Department, subheading of the State and Federal Assets Forfeiture Program. And the

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Department is requesting us to consider amendment to Appendix A, by increasing the grant under the State and Federal Assets Forfeiture Program by \$100,000. And the Department is proposing to use this to purchase a laser scanning system for use at crime scenes. Mr. Baz, any comments, sir?

MR. BAZ: Thank you, Mr. Chair. So the Federal Assets Forfeiture Program is monies that we receive from Federal acquisitions mostly related to crime, you know, obviously related to crimes and things like that. So they restrict what we can use the money for and we have a pot of money and generally we spend around 100,000. This piece of equipment here is \$150,000 so I'm increasing the forfeiture grant revenue limit to \$200,000 so that they can still spend about \$50,000 more without having to come back to Council, should the need arise for equipment or whatever the allowable purchases are. So we have here Mr. Tony Earles, he is the Police Evidence Specialist to discuss this piece of equipment that we're purchasing, and we have a little short video as well. So I'll have Mr. Earles, have his opening comments and then we'll run the video.

MR. EARLES: Great thank you very much, Mr. Chair. Can you hear me okay? Thank you. Again, my name is Tony Earles and I'm a Police Evidence Specialist. Thanks for hearing us this morning, Council, and we are basically as part of our crime scene investigation tasked with the responsibility of bringing the crime scene to the jury, to the court, whether it's a jury or the judge, but bringing the crime scene to the court. Now traditionally you know that we've been using photography to document crime scenes of course for many, many, many years, but I would like to show you a video of this technology that will bring the Maui Police Department into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

*...(start of video presentation)...*

MS. WILLIAMS: High tech gadgets you see on TV crime shows are actually making it to Tri-State streets.

MS. O'ROURKE: 9 On Your Side chief investigator Brendan Keefe shows you the latest crime fighting tool. Brendan?

MR. KEEFE: And this is a neat one, guys. Investigators in Ohio have a secret weapon, it's a laser capturing images and just maybe capturing a killer. This is not a video game, it's a murder scene rendered in 3D by a revolutionary scanner.

MS. TIMLIN: And essentially this brings the jury to the crime scene without having to leave the jury box.

MR. KEEFE: A green laser bounces off this spinning mirror, which is mounted on a turntable measuring distances to every surface it hits while a digital camera snaps high resolution photos of the entire crime scene. Then analysts create a 3D composite you can walk through.

MS. TIMLIN: The scanner itself does millions and millions of points that it scans and then it takes 260 photographs so it maps those photographs on to those points.

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MR. KEEFE: Crime scene photography has been around for more than a century, capturing a moment in time and preserving the scene as it was just moments after the crime was committed. That was then, this is now. This is not a two-dimensional photograph but a 3D virtual crime scene investigators can leap into and walk around. They can go over here by the front door to see what the killer saw when he or she walked inside the house. This is an actual cold case crime scene. They can go down here, look at the lower level where the body was found downstairs. They can even see what witnesses saw from their perspective. They can walk upstairs to see what was going on up there at the time of the crime. This adds a whole new dimension to crime scene investigation.

MS. TIMLIN: There was only one witness to this crime, she walked in and saw her husband was shot and dead, and this now gives us her perspective of what she saw that day.

MR. KEEFE: The body was found here on the top steps leading down to the basement. Using the 3D rendering at the witness's height investigators were able to test her claim she saw the body while walking into the kitchen.

MS. TIMLIN: And they need to know from the top of the stairwell if you're able to see a body that was laying on this back stairwell.

MR. WHITE: It also is good in courtroom presentations where we can show it in front of a jury and a jury can virtually walk through the scene and see it as we saw it.

MR. KEEFE: The Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation is getting five of these scanners. BCI Special Agent, Bryan White uses the device as a virtual tape measure making precise measurements without going back to the scene. It can even track a bullet back to the point where it was fired.

MR. WHITE: You follow that path and your shooter is somewhere along that line.

MS. TIMLIN: So you can go back and say oh, that's exactly where that shell casing was or that's exactly where the blood was, because now it's preserved in a 3D format.

MR. KEEFE: It's a hot lead on a cold case, one the killer could never have imagined when a man's life ended here in 1987. That's pretty cool stuff right. By next month all five scanners will...

*...(end of video presentation)...*

MR. EARLES: Okay. Thank you. Again, we're trying to bring the technology to work for us. Of course there are many benefits, bringing that technology into the court room and being able to answer questions that jurors have is very key. Sometimes we don't have a photograph that may depict that one image that would have been the answer to their question. This covers all 360 degrees of the crime scene. Also time savings, it's going to help us to cut the time that we're at a scene, which is very important because for

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example the shooting we had, excuse me, the scene we had here at the Foodland almost six months ago. We were there starting around 6 o'clock p.m., we worked until 1:00 in the morning documenting that crime scene. And that was the stabbing scene. So you can imagine this only takes about two-and-a-half minutes per scan. So we can cut that down to almost one hour at the crime scene. So thank you for your consideration.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Earl, Earles. Captain, thank you for joining us, good to see you again.

MR. KANEMITSU: Good morning, Chair. Good morning, Councilmembers.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Any comments you'd like to share with us, Captain?

MR. KANEMITSU: Not at this time, sir.

CHAIR HOKAMA: I'm going to ask the Members if they have questions. My first one is I see the advantage for structures, was an interior scanning example that you showed us in the video. How well does the scanner work for exterior or outside environments and situations?

MR. EARLES: Yes, sir, Mr. Chair, thank you. Actually, these will reach up to 300 yards away. So it is very functional in an outdoor crime scene.

CHAIR HOKAMA: So potentially and, you know, and let's just use what's in the paper regarding the current murder trial in Circuit Court. This scanner could have been used by the Department for those outdoor exterior requirements also, Mr. Earles?

MR. EARLES: Absolutely. Yes.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Interesting, interesting. Mr. Carroll, questions, sir? Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yes, I'm fascinated. I think it's wonderful but I'm kind of curious, is there, do you know, is there anything similar to this that we could use in traffic situations? You know, we're so, you know, affected by closures for three-four hours.

MR. EARLES: Yes, ma'am, and as a matter a fact, our Traffic section has this exact same technology that they use to minimize the time that the road has to be closed. Again, unfortunately we're not able to utilize that piece of equipment because it was purchased through a Department of Transportation grant and there are restrictions. It has to involve traffic and highway use to speed up the traffic being stopped basically. So we cannot just use it in regular crime scenes.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I see, so there is a piece of equipment and even though we have it we still have these long road closures. I'm trying to find a way to get rid of that 'cause it's a real nightmare. Is there something better that we could get?

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MR. EARLES: You know, ma'am, and we also assist the Traffic section by, whenever their photographer is off island we will actually go and help them take photographs. The basic...and again I don't want to speak for traffic but all I can say is from a personal standpoint when I'm having to respond to the Pali being closed it's frustrating for me as well because the traffic is already backed up by the time I get notified.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yes.

MR. EARLES: And so it just takes time to get everyone there to make sure that we document everything exactly. We're not doing it because we like to impose problems and inconvenience on our citizens and our visitors, but every traffic fatality is going to have some type of litigation and we, it is our responsibility to document those scenes thoroughly. Yes, ma'am.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Okay, I guess what you see is what you get. Thank you very much. I do know everybody's trying the best they can but, you know, hoping for that silver bullet because it's really a problem, for if you get stuck in it. It happened to me for the first time this year. I got there at night and I was there for two or three hours and it really brought it home to me how inconvenient it is for everybody, but, you know, everybody's doing the best they can. Thank you.

MR. EARLES: Yes, ma'am, and all I can say is believe me I've been approached by frustrated drivers while I'm out there taking photographs and they, from their standpoint they view it is being a very simple answer, oh, just move the truck. Well, that's not the point, the point is to document the scene as it is because it's our responsibility to present that evidence in court. And again think about it if it were your loved one who got killed, wouldn't you want a very thorough investigation. So that's kind of my answer.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: It's perspective of course depending on where you are. Thank you.

MR. EARLES: Thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. So I would say the follow-up, Mr. Earles, is there restrictions on use of the proposed purchase of the scanner with the forfeiture funds?

MR. EARLES: No, sir. As a matter of fact, it's going to be a great compliment because every year these units have to be sent back to the manufacture for calibration, again to make sure that when we go to court we can say that it is accurate. And we will be able to use our unit to cover when Traffic's is sent off island and then vice versa will be a nice reciprocal of it.

CHAIR HOKAMA: And you have enough forfeiture balances to take care of your maintenance requirements for this equipment?

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MR. EARLES: As far as I'm aware yes.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. I'd like...because that's would be my concern is continued maintenance requirements.

MR. EARLES: Can I just interject, the proposed...

CHAIR HOKAMA: What is this lifecycle for this proposed equipment? Five years?

MR. EARLES: Oh, ten.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Ten years?

MR. EARLES: Ten to fifteen years. Yes, sir. But the annual maintenance agreement is around \$8,000.

CHAIR HOKAMA: To recalibrate?

MR. EARLES: To recalibrate, clean it, make sure it's functioning properly.

CHAIR HOKAMA: And that needs to be sent to the manufacture, the rep cannot come to you and do the recalibration?

MR. EARLES: Correct. These are also currently being used by our counterparts in Honolulu as well as on Kauai.

CHAIR HOKAMA: And where is the manufacture please, Mr. Earles? Where would you ship and...

MR. EARLES: It's on the mainland, yes. But it actually originated as a Swiss Company, Leica was one of the first to manufacture cameras, digital, excuse me.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Right.

MR. EARLES: Cameras back in...

CHAIR HOKAMA: Leica's.

MR. EARLES: Leica camera --

CHAIR HOKAMA: Yes.

MR. EARLES: --back in the early 1900s. So Leica is the one that we're presuming.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Thank you. Mr. Couch?

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I'm fully supportive of getting this equipment, it's, you know, technology and I love technology. My question is something Mr. Baz said, the forfeiture; there are funds in the forfeiture that you kind of hang on to until we need 'em and then you have us recognize that revenue is that how that works? Does the Department... 'cause there's forfeitures all the time, you see it in the paper, et cetera. So that, those forfeiture funds kind of stay in limbo until you have need to spend them and then you come to us or, I'm not quite sure how that works.

MR. KANEMITSU: Yeah, I guess in basic terms the forfeiture funds are normally utilized for training or unforeseen equipment purchases that arise that we need to get right away, they're unbudgeted. So, yes, to answer your question that is correct.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. We are aware, Department is required to use forfeiture funds under specific uses only that is authorized. They cannot use it for any general purpose. It must meet the parameters of forfeiture fund expenditures. Okay.

MR. BAZ: Yeah, and, Mr. Chair?

CHAIR HOKAMA: Mr. Baz?

MR. BAZ: From the parameters of the discussions we've had before on forfeiture funds the, depending on which agencies were involved in that forfeiture, it gets split up between those agencies, the funds available. So our portion, you know, we do have Federal forfeiture, we have also State forfeiture funds as well, so.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: I guess the question is and it's more of a procedural question is, if we get so much... I'm assuming you get it all throughout the year. So at the end or when our budget comes up you can say well, we anticipate this much in forfeiture funds and then you allocate that so you don't have to come through here all time on something that, it's already restricted. You know what I mean?

MR. BAZ: Right.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Mr. Baz?

MR. BAZ: Yeah, thank you, Mr. Chair and Member Couch. That is possible, we could present the total balance available in forfeiture funds for the Council to approve. Right now they have about 283,000 so this purchase is going to be more than half of what their balance available is. The, you know, there's a balance in understanding too how much abilities that you want to provide to the Police Department to purchase this type of equipment and other things that are allowed under the forfeiture program. So I'm comfortable with a balance of, you know, showing a presentation of what we're... providing, you know, the accountability and transparency of what we're doing. So that's why I haven't presented the full amount.

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Captain? Yeah, you're on.

MR.: KANEMITSU: Hi, sorry, just to add to that, it will be a little difficult for us to determine what we're expecting to have in that fund. It's all dependent on the types of cases we running through the years prior and what is approved as far as forfeiture funding. So it will be pretty difficult for us to give you a figure. Just to add to Mr. Baz's comment there. Thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Your Chair is not that, what I would say, I'm not that much of a requirer to have this in the general Budget review. We've got a lot of funds so if you know where they are you can go look at but again. But again, there's a lot of trust and agency accounts, special accounts throughout Finance. If we went through every account, you would never go home to sleep for budget. Okay, and again your Chair is confident with the parameters set on the Department on what he can be utilized for. And as the Captain stated it depends on the case, the jurisdictions involved, and then finally, the, I would say the disbursements to all agencies that participate and what would be their percentages. So again, you know, it depends if only FBI and Maui Police Department, if their sister police departments from the other counties in a massive sting operation then it gets split along a lot more people so we understand that, Captain, so thank you for that. Ms. Crivello?

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: Thank you, Chair. With this purchase does that include training funds or training part of the purchase or do you have to go back and tap your forfeiture funds to train your users or your technicians?

MR. EARLES: Thank you. That's a great question. No, that's actually is included, two weeks of training are provided. They will actually send a trainer here and they will actually, it's all included in the price. So we will be able to train approximately eight people to utilize this equipment.

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: Okay. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. Mr. White?

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: No, all my questions were answered. I had some of the same questions that Mr. Couch had, but the exchange answered my question. So thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. Mr. Guzman?

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Thank you, Chair. So is there additional equipment that's going to be required for the judiciary to I guess utilize this type of technology? And also for the Prosecutor's Office do we need to buy additional equipment for them to present and lay foundation? I don't know, those are the two questions I have. It's you

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have great technology, looks great for the investigative field but then is the judiciary up to speed? Is the Prosecutor's Office up to speed?

MR. EARLES: Yes, and thank you very much for that question, great question. So, yes, this program that is associated with this data that is collected is a very specialized program. However, there is a component that is included in this price that allows us to create what's called a fly through of the scene. We can take that on a flash drive and put it on any computer and it shows in the court room for example, 'cause in the court room they have giant televisions like this. So it's absolutely no additional cost to prosecutors or the courts.

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Thank you, Chair. I have no further questions.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Any further questions, Members, you may have for Mr. Earles or the Captain regarding this proposal? Is there similar equipment that we could use for our intersections? And I just ask because we know there's cameras on various stop light intersections, whether it's yours or the State's, but when you have crime scenes in the intersections, isn't that camera part of your evidence collection?

MR. EARLES: You're asking something I have nothing, no knowledge of. I don't think the quality of those cameras is used for being able to see fine details. I think that it's mainly for like traffic flow and that kind of thing. At least that's my understanding from watching the traffic in Honolulu every morning on the news.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

MR. EARLES: I couldn't tell you what the person driving a white car is wearing by looking at that camera but I can tell you the cars are moving. So I can't, I'm not really an expert.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. No I was just thinking about it 'cause we have bad drivers in this County, okay.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yes.

MR. EARLES: I can't comment on that either.

CHAIR HOKAMA: And I really need you men in blue to go after those bad drivers. Okay. Any other questions for Mr. Earles or our Captain Kanemitsu? Having none, the Chair is open to a motion to recommend to Council passage on first reading, be ordered to print A Bill for ordinance Amending the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget for the County of Maui as it Pertains to Appendix A, Part 1, Grant Revenue - Schedule of Grants by Departments and Programs, Department of Police (State and Federal Assets Forfeiture Program); filing of County Communication 16-184; and allowing Staff to make any nonsubstantive changes to the format of the bill for form and approval.

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: So move, Chair.

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CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Second.

CHAIR HOKAMA: I have a motion by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Couch. Members, any further comments, discussions, questions on the motion before you? Having none, all in favor or the motion, please say "aye."

COUNCILMEMBERS: Aye.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Oppose say "no." Motion passes with seven "ayes," two excused.

**VOTE:       AYES:       Chair Hokama, Vice-Chair White, and Councilmembers Baisa, Carroll, Couch, Crivello, and Guzman.**

**NOES:       None.**

**ABSTAIN:   None.**

**ABSENT:    None.**

**EXC.:       Councilmembers Cochran and Victorino.**

**MOTION CARRIED.**

**ACTION:     FIRST READING of bill and FILING of communication by C.R.**

CHAIR HOKAMA: Mr. Earles, Captain, thank you for assisting the committee this morning.

MR. KANEMITSU: Thank you very much.

MR. EARLES: Thank you, Chair. Thank you, Members.

**ITEM 100:    AMENDING FISCAL YEAR 2017 BUDGET: DEPARTMENT OF POLICE (COUNTYWIDE POLICE FACILITIES) (CC 16-183)**

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. We have one more Police request, Members, this morning, is the final item that I'm going to have us review today. This is under BF-100, also requesting to Amend the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget, Department of Police. This is under Countywide Police Facilities. Mr. Baz loves us, he has sent us another Communication 16-183, also with an attachment for a bill for an ordinance that would amend Appendix C, Members, Appendix C, under Capital Improvement Projects,

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Department of Police, Countywide, Countywide Police Facilities. And in this request it is considering an additional project for improvements to the Police Wailuku Station for records and evidence room. Mr. Baz, any opening comments?

MR. BAZ: Thank you, Mr. Chair. So as noted in the transmittal letter, this was an ongoing project using FY '15 funds. They needed a little bit of additional monies to be able to finish the project. We, we're requesting an amendment to Appendix C to add into the description improvements to the Wailuku Police Station records and evidence room, no additional funds are required. They're still going to be able to complete their projects within the additional funds, with the funds that were provided, the \$940,000. So, Mr. Chair, this is just a language change in the description so it that will allow the Department to spend the money appropriately.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Baz. Chief, any comments or Captain? We would welcome any comments you folks may have to share with us.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Good morning again, Chair. Yes, this project is basically a Phase II to the Phase I we had with the record section. This is installing bulletproof windows and walls to the record section and that's currently ongoing and we're adding the now, the evidence section portion of the area to, so that we could be safe in that area. We process approximately on average about 500 firearms a month, spiking anywhere up to 700 to 800 firearms a month and that's a lot of firearms to come through our station in the record section. So that's what the monies is for.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. Captain, any comments you'd like to share with us please?

MR. HOLOKAI: None, sir.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Quickly, Chief or Captain, regarding that interesting figure of 700 arms per month. That is for permitting process or that is part of your confiscation, I mean the total, I mean it's the whole gamut regarding the firearms?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Yes, sir, Councilman...Chairman, the figure I just gave you was actually just permitting, long guns and handguns for the month.

CHAIR HOKAMA: That's a lot of arms and munitions going around this County. That's, you know, if that's your number, you're telling me that...

MR. JAKUBCZAK: And that includes residents and from out of state, firearms from out of state as well.

CHAIR HOKAMA: That's like 8,500 weapons a year.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Chair, if I may?

CHAIR HOKAMA: Captain?

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MR. JAKUBCZAK: We've seen it fluctuate depending on what's going on in the nation. So of course, when there's a major incident that happens involving side arms we have more influx of people and we just had the recent closure of Sports Authority with all those sales of the guns and things like that, so.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Right, right, right. So there's also less outlets to legally purchase munitions also then and that should be a concern for us. Okay, Mr. White, questions for the Department on this request?

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: No. Thank you for asking for clarification on the 700 firearms a month. No questions.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Yeah that was a lot. Mr. Guzman, sir, questions?

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Yeah, so do we have any...I guess number one why the bulletproof, proofing of the evidence room?

MR. HOLOKAI: Because of the...I'm sorry.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Captain, go ahead.

MR. HOLOKAI: Yeah, sorry, thank you, thank you Chair. Councilmember Guzman, our ladies at that points are having to come outside of the office in order to process these firearms and even though sometimes they're...well, they're supposed to be unloaded when they, when they're brought up. This is one of the main areas of our Police Station that's used for our entrance and exit and often times we have people with altered mental status that are also coming in there as well for various reasons. So it's just for the safety of our workers inside of the record section.

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Yeah, that's also the, is that also inclusive of the window when they come into register their firearms?

MR. HOLOKAI: The window...yes, sir.

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Okay.

MR. HOLOKAI: This is, that's Phase I that we're just completing on this is going to be for Phase II for the evidence portion of it, sir.

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Oh okay, okay. And then for the depository of all the evidence that, all the firearms is quite a bit. Are you, are they all stored in there in Wailuku or are transporting them to Kihei? 'Cause I know they have a larger facility in the evidence custodial areas that they have it's quite large.

MR. HOLOKAI: They're kept in Wailuku but not at this area where we're fixing up right now.

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COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Okay, and then the final question is at some point I know you have to keep it, keep the evidence for so many years. You know, regards to the firearms, what do you do with them, do you...after the expiration of the required time that you must keep the evidence what do you do with the firearms? Do you wholesale them, what do you...do you burn them up, do turn them in?

MR. HOLOKAI: No, there's specific ways we need to destroy them and...

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: You destroy them?

MR. HOLOKAI: Yes, sir.

COUNCILMEMBER GUZMAN: Okay. Okay, thanks, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, thank you. State DLNR in past on confiscations of firearms held public auctions on Lanai in the past 'cause I was asked to conduct auctions, public auctions in front of everybody, in front of the District Station with DLNR and Police with me. So that is not a practice done anymore, Chief?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Well, that is...thank you, Chair. That's not the practice of the or policy of the Maui Police Department. A lot of our firearms are acquired or confiscated as a result of crimes or other avenues so we do not have or a hold a practice of reselling or auctioning off the firearms. And once we have approval by the prosecutors or a higher authority then we destroy the weapons.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, and again, you know, at one point in time it was under DLNR, it was confiscation for let's say poaching, illegal caliber, for hunting purpose or whatever so they would confiscate the firearms and after a certain period of time I guess disposal of the case and whatnot they would do a public auction. And the funds from the auction would go back to the Department's enforcement and program, so.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: I can look into that, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: And I just was curious if different jurisdictions will approach the firearms differently for our County's requirements. So thank you for that. Mr. Carroll, questions, sir, for the Department on this request? Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Not a question but amazing to hear the statistics.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Yes, ma'am.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: You know, I didn't realize we were the wild, wild west. Thank you.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. Mr. Couch? Ms. Crivello?

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: None at the moment, thank you.

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CHAIR HOKAMA: Just for our general understanding, of 700 firearms, what would you say the breakdown would be between handguns versus rifles?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: We do have a breakdown, I believe it's almost out of the 700 that particular month, again that's a high end, usually its, the average is about 500. It's about split in half to...

CHAIR HOKAMA: Handguns to rifles?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: To rifles, yes long...

CHAIR HOKAMA: Whether it be short guns, high powered --

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Right, right.

CHAIR HOKAMA: --barreled rifle.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Long rifles, long guns, right.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Black powered, the whole ball of wax.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Right, yes, Chair.

CHAIR HOKAMA: You guys also take care of crossbows and other lethal type of archery equipment?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Not to my knowledge. it's all firearms related, no archery equipment.

CHAIR HOKAMA: So the crossbows like that would be --

MR. JAKUBCZAK: No.

CHAIR HOKAMA: --you would not be concerned with? Because nowadays with the strength those new type of bows.

MR. JAKUBCZAK: I know on Molokai, when I was on Molokai they do use they crossbows.

CHAIR HOKAMA: I mean they shooting 100 yards now. Okay, thank you for that the last one I wanted to ask because I think Mr. White or Mr. Guzman kind of peaked my...does the station have a metal scanner to enter the station?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: No it does not.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Is that something you guys need to consider? I mean you just mentioned there's not always stable mentally people walking through right. So why wouldn't you put a metal scanner at your entrance as already a first line of precaution?

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MR. JAKUBCZAK: I think we had, we do have security measures in place with the doors that are accessible to the station being secured. However, the area where the records is, is a public entrance, public opening and if we had a metal scanner and we average 500 firearms a month, that's 500 times that thing is going to go off. So it's not unusual to have firearms in the lobby. Again, there are some precautions that with this last, this first phase of our renovation, it allows interaction, the passing of the firearm from the owner to the clerk to register it through a metal bullet resistant proof passer. There's doors on either side that can only be opened on one side at a time. So it's a lot safer than having the clerk come out and interact with the owner of the firearm.

CHAIR HOKAMA: I would agree, I agree with you, Chief, on that. No, I just tell you what we have to go through when we go through any Federal building or whatnot, I mean the...

MR. JAKUBCZAK: To tell you the truth that might be something that's coming up shortly. A lot of things here seems to, we react to what happens, whether it be in the mainland or even Honolulu. Fortunately for us, knock on wood, we seem to get it after someone has done it already someplace else. So we're able to react later.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay. And, you know, and with us adding this, just the verbiage to, for you to do this additional work under Countywide, you're not taking away from all the other projects you've listed that you've told us you would do within this allocation?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: Yes, Chair, with the other projects I believe one of them already that we've looked into that's on feedback would not cost as much as we thought initially. So we're hoping that it kind of offsets for this project.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, okay. Does forfeiture funds qualify for the use of the medical waste incinerator since it's from illicit drugs and narcotics cases?

MR. JAKUBCZAK: I am not sure that, with that. I would have to check with...

MR. KANEMITSU (speaking from the audience): ...*inaudible*...

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, yeah, so since that wasn't heard, Captain Kanemitsu was in the back, has informed the Committee he will follow up on that question, whether or not it is within the parameters of appropriate use of forfeiture funds. So thank you for that, Captain. We appreciate your assistance. Okay, any other questions for the Chief, Captain Holokai? Having none, the Chair is open to a motion to pass...recommend to Council passage on first reading, be ordered to print a proposed Bill for an Ordinance Amending the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget for the County of Maui as it Pertains to Appendix C - Capital Improvement Projects, Department of Police, Countywide, Countywide Police Facilities; filing of communication 16-183; and allowing Staff to make any required nonsubstantive changes to the proposed bill for an ordinance.

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: So moved, Chair.

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Second.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you. I have a motion by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Couch. Any further discussion, Members? Having none, all in favor of the motion, please say "aye."

VICE-CHAIR WHITE: Aye.

COUNCILMEMBER CRIVELLO: Aye.

COUNCILMEMBERS: Aye.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Opposed say "no." Motion passes with seven "ayes" and two excused.

**VOTE:       AYES:       Chair Hokama, Vice-Chair White, and Councilmembers Baisa, Carroll, Couch, Crivello, and Guzman.**

**NOES:       None.**

**ABSTAIN:   None.**

**ABSENT:    None.**

**EXC.:       Councilmembers Cochran and Victorino.**

**MOTION CARRIED.**

**ACTION:     FIRST READING of bill and FILING of communication by C.R.**

CHAIR HOKAMA: Thank you very much Chief, Captain. Thank you for assisting the Committee this morning.

**ITEM 95:        AMENDING FISCAL YEAR 2017 BUDGET: DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT (WAIKAPU BASEYARDS) (CC 16-167)**

CHAIR HOKAMA: Members, we have one final item, it is BF -95 on our agenda. It is also another request to amend the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget under the Department of Management, subheading Waikapu Baseyards. We have in that Communication from Mr. Baz three proposed bills for an ordinance as well as a report regarding the Waikapu Facilities Master Plan. I'm going to ask to defer this item this morning. Mayor Arakawa has requested an opportunity to share some comment before the

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Committee regarding this proposal to share some thoughts of his concept and some general visioning of what he would like to have us to consider on this proposal. I have agreed to allow him that opportunity, and therefore have agreed to defer this for today so that the Mayor, himself, can speak to the Committee regarding his concept and his general visioning. So, Members, any questions for your Chair or Mr. Baz at this time regarding BF-95? Okay, having none, Members, with no objections, we shall defer BF-95.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No objections.

COUNCILMEMBERS: No objections.

CHAIR HOKAMA: Okay, thank you very much. There being no further business before this Committee this morning, I thank you for your presence and a very well-done meeting. Thank you, Members. This Committee is adjourned. ...*(gavel)*...

**ACTION: DEFER, NO DISCUSSION.**

ADJOURN: 9:57 a.m.

APPROVED:



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RIKI HOKAMA, Chair  
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I, Jean POKIPALA, hereby certify that the foregoing represents to the best of my ability, a true and correct transcript of the proceedings. I further certify that I am not in any way concerned with the cause.

DATED the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of August, 2016, in Kahului, Hawaii

  
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Jean POKIPALA