

## PSLU Committee

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**Attachments:** Let to Committee re Wailea 670.docx

September 8, 2020

To: PSLU Committee

RE: Condition of Zoning 7: The Animal Management Plan

That Honua'ula Partners, LLC, its successors and permitted assigns, shall prepare an animal management plan that shall be submitted during Project District Phase II processing and approved by the Department of Land and Natural Resources prior to submittal of Project District Phase III processing. Said plan shall include procedures for the management of animal intrusions including, but not limited to, construction of boundary or perimeter fencing, wildlife control permits, and rodent and feral cat control. Honua'ula Partners, LLC, its successors and permitted assigns, shall implement the approved animal management plan. The Department of Land and Natural Resources may require periodic updates of the plan.

Status: The animal management plan has been included as part of the EIS/Project District Phase II application. Per the terms of this condition, this report has been completed and transmitted to the referenced agencies for review and approval prior to Phase II approval

Dear Committee members,

Today I am in quarantine due to having just returned from the mainland and I want the committee to note that there is a serious problem with the management of the feral animals on the adjacent property to my own.

I believe that the EIS was completed in 2016 and if there is an Animal Management plan that was part of it for the land Wailea 670, which borders mine that it is NOT being implemented!

No one from Honua'ula/Wailea 670 responded to my urgent calls, emails last year!

The wild boars from that property came into many of the border properties and brazenly walked up the street, (Kumulani Dr) in Maui Meadows residential area. My downhill neighbors have videos of them.

At one point there were TEN pigs/boars; four very large adults and six piglets!

They tore up my gardens, a rock wall, dug deep enough to create real hazards. They ran freely through my property even right by my car, coming within a few feet of me at times. They came in from several of the neighbor's properties including beneath the fencing between my property and 670. I was afraid to put my trash out at night.

A woman walking her dog was attacked and injured by one of these pigs who happened to have piglets.

After months of trying to find someone to help and calls to DLNR, letters to our neighborhood association, I was on my own as the solution from DLNR was either to give hunters a permit to kill them on their property or for a fence that was constructed to go into the ground to prevent the pigs from digging beneath it. We were not allowed to hunt the pigs on residential property, so I had trappers remove them.

Friends who were in my back gardens say they saw more pigs out there within the past few months too! Now with the ripening of fruit during this time, I am very concerned that they will return.

I am just hoping I won't, once again, be afraid to go out at night nor have the additional expense as I did last year of repairing the damages caused by the wild boars. They attacked and killed a woman in Texas and are deemed "dangerous" and I was told not to go out at night as they could attack especially with piglets.

Another very important problem is the presence of hunters at all hours out there shooting! I know that people are hungry however it is scary to think that a bullet could be headed in our direction!

What can be done to monitor that area?

My other concern is having direct lighting into our neighborhood and the possibility of lights shining in from traffic on their streets, and the loss of the night sky.

Mahalo for your kokua,

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