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Committee: Senate Ways and Means

Department: Education

Person Testifying: Kathryn S. Matayoshi, Superintendent of Education

Title of Bill: SB 0423 RELATING TO STUDENT MEALS.

Purpose of Bill: Prohibits denying a student a meal for the first: (1) 30 days of the first semester of a school year while the student's application for free or reduced lunch is being processed; or (2) week that the student's meal fund balance is zero or negative. Authorizes the Department of Education to adopt rules or policies on the collection of funds for negative student meal balances.

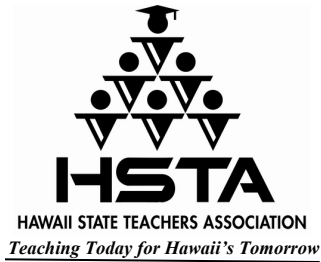
Department's Position:

The Department of Education (Department) supports the intent of SB 0423, which allows a student to continue to receive meals for the first 30 days of the first semester, while the student's applications for free or reduced meals is being processed.

The Department requests an amendment to remove Section 1 (b) (1). Current USDA regulations allow a carryover of the student's eligibility from the previous year for up to 30 operating days or until a new application is processed. Meal applications are currently received by the Department via the school office, U.S. mail, and online. It would be difficult for the Department to monitor if a student has submitted a meal application.

The Department supports allowing a student to continue to receive meals within one week following his meal fund account reaching a zero or negative balance. This will ensure that no student shall be denied a meal for failure to pay.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.



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TESTIMONY BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON
WAYS AND MEANS

RE: SB 423 - RELATING TO STUDENT MEALS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2017

COREY ROSENLEE, PRESIDENT
HAWAII STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Chair Tokuda and Members of the Committee:

The Hawaii State Teachers Association **supports SB 423**, relating to student meals, **with suggested amendments**.

In Hawai'i, food insecurity is one of the most pressing manifestations of overall socioeconomic inequality. Over 70,000 public school students eat free or reduced-price meals in our state, though only 40 percent eat school breakfasts. Hawai'i ranks 47th in school breakfast participation rates among qualifying students.

Congress established the National School Lunch Program, in 1946, and School Breakfast Program, fully implemented in 1975, to ensure that low-income students are properly nourished. Yet, many local families struggle to provide nutritious meals for their children. According the Hawai'i Appleseed Center for Law and Economic Justice, in Hawai'i, 15.3 percent of families experience food insecurity, meaning that "they do not always know how they will afford their next meal." An additional 3.9 percent are "very low food secure" families that have significantly reduced food consumption because of economic hardship.

At the same time, 47 percent of all public school students qualify for the Department of Education's free and reduced lunch program, a number that has risen by 20 percent since 2007 because of economic decline and cost of living increases. Low-income students are, again, less likely to receive adequate meals at home, leaving them without the calories necessary to perform basic academic tasks. Cases of chronic hunger can lead to achievement gaps, concentration loss, illness, increased absenteeism, behavioral problems, depression, and misdiagnosed learning

disabilities. Thus, providing a decent meal for our impoverished children—or in this case, ensuring that those meals aren't unnecessarily taken away—is a moral and educational imperative.

To make this measure more effective, however, we suggest an amendment to proposed subsection §302A-404(b)(2) to read: “Within **two weeks** following a student’s meal fund account reaching a zero or negative balance.” Many parents, particularly from low-income families, are paid on a two-week cycle. Our requested amendment will prevent children whose balance runs out during the beginning of a pay cycle from being denied access to school meals, something that could be particularly important to families facing unexpected financial emergencies.

Hungry students cannot focus. To ensure that our students are well-fed and ready to learn, the Hawaii State Teachers Association asks your committee to **support** this bill.



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CENTER FOR LAW & ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Testimony of Hawai'i Appleseed Center for Law and Economic Justice
Supporting SB 423 Relating to School Meals
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Scheduled for Hearing Thursday, February 23, 2017, 9:30 AM, Conference Room 211

Dear Chair Tokuda, Vice Chair Dela Cruz, and members of the Committee on Ways and Means:

Thank you for the opportunity to testify in SUPPORT of **SB 423**, which is a commonsense way to reduce the frequency of students being denied meals at school.

No one wants to see a child go hungry, and we all know that a student can't learn on an empty stomach. However, as KHON reported in May 2015, at times keiki in our schools are denied meals. In the KHON case, an Oahu brother and sister's lunch trays were taken away after their school meal accounts showed negative balances. Instead, they had to watch all the other students around them eat lunch.

According to their mother, she had deposited funds into her children's school meal accounts, but it appears that the processing was delayed. In other cases, busy parents may forget to refill their keiki's accounts on time. Or parents may forget to pack their kids' lunches, or their children may forget to bring their lunches from home.

Just over half of DOE school's students come from families whose incomes are low enough to qualify for free or reduced-price school meals. But in the rush of the beginning of the academic year, it can take a few weeks for schools to process their meal applications. In the meantime, the students' parents may not be able to afford to pay full price for school meals.

That is why the proposals in SB423 make a lot of sense. By making sure that students are not denied schools meals "solely for failure to pay" during the first month of the school year while their free or reduced-price meal applications are being processed, nor in the first week after their meal account balances reach zero or below, we are helping avoid unfortunate scenarios like the one reported by KHON.

School cafeteria workers, many of whom chose their careers because they love children, dislike having to take meals away from children that they serve. Teachers and principals know that hungry students can be disruptive and won't be learning while their stomachs are growling. Parents are usually furious when they learn that their child was denied a meal at school, especially when an administrative delay was at fault.

While the financial challenges of school meal programs are real, the measures proposed in SB423 are an effective way to avoid denying meals to children due solely to issues with school meal application processing delays or account balances. The month-long and week-long grace periods are appropriate to ensure that school meal applications are processed and school meal accounts are replenished, respectively.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which administers the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs, leaves school meal accounts policies to “local discretion.” According to a School Nutrition Association survey, almost half of districts across the nation had a formal policy, and over a quarter had an informal procedure, in place for dealing with students lacking funds to pay for school meals. It is reasonable and compassionate for our state to join them.

To the Public Safety Committee(PSM):
Representative Clarence K. Nishihara
Representative Glenn Wakai
To the Transportation and Energy Committee:
Senator Lorraine R. Inouye
Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz

February 10, 2017

Support of Senate Bill 598, Relating to Fireworks

Aloha. My name is Madison Maronde, I am a freshman at Kalaheo High School in Kailua. I truly believe in SB 598's potential and that it would decrease the amount of illegal fireworks in Hawaii greatly. During this past new years there were 1,164 calls from Hawaii residents complaining and informing the fire department on the illegal usage of fireworks in their area. I believe this bill can lower that amount of calls by better regulating fireworks.

Here in Hawaii it is tradition to set off many fireworks upon the arrival of the new year to scare away evil spirits. Therefore it is extremely normal to hear frequent firecrackers on New Years or leading up to it. These loud explosives usage levels could be reduced if they were better inspected in the shipping containers or if fines were enforced better.

During the recent New Year celebration a woman, Liona Spencer, was killed setting of a firework. In addition to her tragic death, her partner seriously injured. I feel that if fireworks were better enforced a problem and future deaths like this could be avoided. Allowing shipping containers to be better inspected would create a safer environment for Hawaii residents and visitors. I hope you can continue cracking down on fireworks in a more thorough by passing this law.

Mahalo for your time and many efforts, I truly hope you will support Senate Bill 598.

February 21, 2017

To: Jill N. Tokuda, Chair
Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair
Members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee

From: Tanayah Bush

Subject: Support of Senate Bill SB 423, Department of Education; Meals; Students

Hello, my name is Tanayah Bush, and I am a Freshman at Kalaheo High School. I completely agree with bill SB 423, and I hope you will agree with this decision. This bill allows students who are in the process of getting free or reduced lunch the opportunity to eat. Without this bill, many schools in Hawaii would have children that will go hungry the rest of the day, which can cause health issues. With this bill, students who are in the process of getting free or reduced lunch don't have to worry about putting money on their account right at the beginning of the school year.

According to uhhawaii.edu, "Children of Pacific Islander ethnicity are three times as likely, native Hawaiian children twice as likely to be poor as children in other ethnic groups." Many schools in Hawaii are made up with different varieties of races because of the military, or other services, and/or even parents splitting up. When parents split apart, this impacts everything that the family had. For example, if the parents weren't that fortunate, this impacts paying for school things. During high school times, things begin to get more and more expensive. Without the bill's support, the kids who are not able to provide for themselves, will have to starve until they go home. Many kids of all races go through this problem everyday, but with the help of your support for the bill, you can help kids all around Hawaii.

February 9, 2017

**To: Jill N. Tokuda, Chair
Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair
Members of the Ways and Means Committee**

From: Tyron Francis Jr.

Subject: Support of SB 423, Relating to student meals.

-In favor of Senate Bill SB 423

This current Senate Bill that, *“Prohibits denying a student a meal for the first: (1) 30 days of the first semester of a school year while the student's application for free or reduced lunch is being processed; or (2) week that the student's meal fund balance is zero or negative. Authorizes the Department of Education to adopt rules or policies on the collection of funds for negative student meal balances.”* Would relieve stress off thousands of students and parents throughout the schools of Hawaii. Many children around the country rely on school lunch to provide them with a healthy and nutritious meal. For some, it may be their only meal. Why deny a hungry student who is trying to provide their brain with the nutrition it needs to be able to learn effectively, if they are just a couple dollars under?

Many children and students nowadays have lots of things on their minds other than when to turn in lunch money. It would be way more important to feed the student so they can get lunch and get back to work, than to be denied food and be hungry while taking a test. Even with a large breakfast, students still need food during the day to keep them alert, safe, and in control of their thoughts and emotions.

What will it take before we start properly feeding the students and brains of our future society? Will we continue to deny our youth food because they forgot to bring a couple bucks just one day after they ran low on their accounts, or will we have understanding that we all make mistakes and give them a second chance? This new law, if passed, will help properly free our youth and hard working parents from the stress they don't need, and help provide a proper meal for many needy students.

Sincerely, in favor of Senate Bill 423,
Tyron Francis Jr.

To: Senator Jill N. Tokuda, Chair
Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair
Members of the Senate Committee Ways and Means

From: Alohilani Zapata

Subject: Supporting SB 423, Relating to Student Meals

Aloha! My name is Alohilani Zapata, and I'm a senior at Kalāheo High School. I strongly believe in SB 423, and would like to respectfully ask for your support. So many students go hungry- more so in intermediate and high school each day on campus, and for many of them it's either not their choice or not their fault.

According to the DOE, in the 2015-16 school year out of the 172,763 students enrolled in schools in Hawai'i, 23,328 of them got free lunch and 17,266 of them got reduced lunch. It usually takes a while to get the results back... I personally have been denied lunch, a couple years in a row actually, because my mom said that I was accepted to receive free lunch and apparently the school didn't receive that same information. So, I suffered both embarrassment and a hungry stomach. Also, something else that hurts students is when the people in the cafe that are scanning our IDs wait until we have \$0. What the heck?!!! How is that fair to us? How were we supposed to know? You should have told us before, when we were getting low, not wait until it was too late and then tell us we can't eat.

According to USA Today, "Hawai'i is the most expensive state in the U.S. to live." All these parents out there try their hardest to make ends meet- living paycheck-to-paycheck. But sometimes that just isn't enough, and sometimes they are not able to or forget to put money into their child's school lunch account. Another thing to think about is that many parents are single parents now days. So, that makes it even harder on them. 35% of households are run by single parents, According to the Kids Count Data Center, "...children raised in single-parent households are more likely to drop out of school..." These kids already don't want to be there, and if you take their lunch away from them they're not going to want to be there any longer. Schools are here to give us students an education. In fact, it's required by law that we be in school so, I say stop giving the students more reasons to rebel. Lastly, the University of Minnesota states, "The food we eat give our bodies the "information" and materials they need to function properly." If you were to visit our school- a class really- after lunch then you would probably find some students with their heads down. I guarantee you that those students did not eat lunch.

In giving these students a grace period, in other words, you will not only be helping them, but their teachers and parents. We would just have to make sure that everyone works together to make sure everyone is informed correctly, the students are being helped, parents are being reminded, etc. So, I kindly urge the committee to please pass SB 423. Thank you for this opportunity to testify. Also, thank you for your time and consideration.

February 8, 2017

To:

Senator Jill N. Tokuda, Chair

Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair

Senate Committee on Ways and Means

From: Daven Ruggles

Subject: Support of Senate Bill 423, Relating to Student Meals

My name is Daven Ruggles, I am a junior attending Kalaheo High School in Kailua. I strongly support SB 423 which Prohibits denying a student a meal for the first 30 days of the first semester of a school year while the student's application for free or reduced lunch is being processed.

A 2014 report, "Nutrition and Students' Academic Performance,"(Wilder Research) suggests that a lack of nutrients, such as zinc, protein, and vitamin B, negatively impacts a child's ability to learn. By preventing a student from obtaining lunch due to a lack of payment, a school could contribute to a student's difficulty in learning. As school is designated as a place of education, it is in a school's best interest to ensure a student is best prepared to receive this education. Thus, to be in agreement with its purpose, a school should guarantee lunch for all students, regardless if they can pay.

Similar programs to this bill ensure children do not go hungry at school. In Minneapolis, 96 school districts, including public schools, provide a lunch to children who can not pay, (Brooks, "Minnesota students: Don't forget your lunch money"). As previously stated, a school has the obligation to look out for the well being of their students, it would be in Hawaii's best interest to follow suite of other school districts to guarantee a quality education environment.

I sincerely hope you will be in agreement to support Senate Bill 423. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Senator Michelle N. Kidani, Chair
Senator Kaiali'i Kahele, Vice Chair
Senator Jill N. Tokuda, Chair
Senator Donovan N. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair
Committees on Education and Ways and Means

Relating to Student Meals

Wednesday, February 8, 2017

Support for S.B. NO 423

Aloha Senators, my name is Isabella Hartline and I am a freshman and the recording secretary at Kalaheo High School. I am in support for Senate Bill #423 and would like you all to vote the same. Currently without this bill, students at schools are denied lunch because they have no money in their account. For some student, they may just be lazy, but for most of the students that don't have enough money, they are not able to pay and that may be their only meal for the whole day.

There are some families that can't afford to put loads of money into their lunch account constantly. These families may have problems with feeding everyone at home as well. If a student who genuinely needs help is denied the daily nutrition they need, then health risks will increase. Here in Hawai'i, we always talk about eating healthy and providing for our children, if that is true, this bill should enable for kids who need help a longer time period to eat.

Statistically, one in seven people in Hawaii struggle with hunger. One in four children/students struggle with hunger. Only 43% of those who are signed up for free or reduced-price lunches are eating the provided breakfast. All of these kids are eligible for other critical meals, but too many are missing out. If this bill is passed, these students will be provided with more food and will stay healthy.

Thank you for your time and I hope you will support S.B.423.

February 22nd, 2017

Representative Jill N. Tokuda, Chair
Representative Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair
Members of the Senate Ways and Means

Senate Committee on Ways and Means

From: Tia Vernon

Testimony in support to S.B. number 423 relating to student meals

My name is Tia Vernon and I represent the students of Kalaheo high school. I am in support of the bill S.B. number 423 relating to student meals. Not many students have the money to always put money on their account when they run out. Even kids that get reduced lunch don't always have the money to put in their account at the beginning of the year. According to UNICEF, children account for nearly half of the world's extreme poor. This means that over 900 million, or 1 in 7 people, are still living in extreme poverty. It's not fair for the kids that live in poverty to have their lunch taken away just because they don't have money on their account. A school lunch may be the only meal a child living in poverty may get for the day.

There is also the fact that students who apply for free or reduced lunch have to wait for their application to be processed. According to the Fullerton School District Nutrition Services, it can take up to ten school days for an application to be processed. The time needed varies depending on the amount of applications received and problems with missing information. If there is missing information on the application, it has to be fixed before the actual process can be complete. If there is a problem with a child's application, it may be returned back to their house by mail. Sometimes, parents will be asked to return to the office in person. So, if a child has an incomplete application, it delays the process for them. It's not the child's fault if their application isn't processed by the time school starts. A student shouldn't have to go hungry just because their application isn't processed in time.

In conclusion, I strongly believe that students should not be denied lunch the first thirty of the semester while their application for free or reduced lunch is being processed. It's not fair to the students who are living in poverty to be denied a meal when it may be their only one for that day. The application process for free or reduced lunch may take longer than expected. I don't think it's right for a school to deny a student lunch if they have to wait for their application to

be processed. All students should have the right to eat school lunch, even if they don't have money on their account. Thank you for listening to my testimony.

SB423

Submitted on: 2/22/2017

Testimony for WAM on Feb 23, 2017 09:30AM in Conference Room 211

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Maria Darrah	Individual	Support	No

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Comments: Representative Jill N. Tokuda, Chair Representative Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Relating to Student Meals Wednesday, February 22, 2017 Support of S.B 423 I believe that all students should be allowed a meal for the first thirty days, even if they have not paid for it. It is wrong that any school is denying a student lunch because they do not have money to pay for it. There are some schools that allow students to continue to receive lunch, even with no money on their account, but the money adds up throughout the year, and at the end of the year the student has to pay up the dues before graduating into the next year. This seems like a much way to solve students to pay for their lunch. Instead of denying a student lunch and waiting for them to pay, schools should allow them to get lunch, but they have to pay the fees at the end of the year. With owing money at the end of the year adds up to a much larger fee than just a few days. So I urge you to pass S.B NO. 423. Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

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Senator Jill N. Tokuda, Chair
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Members of the Ways and Means committee

Relating to denial of school lunches

Thursday, February 14, 2017

In support of S.B. NO 423

Aloha, I'm Kanoë Kaleopaa and I am writing to show my support of SB423. Personally I think it is a very smart bill because it is making sure Hawaii's keiki are fed and healthy. In elementary I remember one of my friends being homeless, and school lunch was a guaranteed meal for him, so he would eat his whole plate. Imagine if he was denied lunch one day, would he be starving the whole day?

Therefore I think it should be illegal to deny a child lunch. Whether, like the bill proposes, "their paperwork for free or reduced lunch is being processed or they have a negative balance". Since the state enforces so many nutrition guidelines for our students, we should make sure the food gets to them in the first place. It can help improve our students performance in school, because they will be nourished and be able to use their brains to its full potential.

That's why I support this bill. It makes sure kids aren't denied the nutritional meals they need to function. Or in some cases kids who don't get the right amount of food at home, can eat at school. And we've all been there where we don't have money in our accounts and have to wait till next pay check and are starving at school. So this bill is smart and will be beneficial to students of Hawaii.

Thank you for hearing me out. I really do support this bill.

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Comments: Senator Jill Tokuda, Chair Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Members of the Ways and Means Committee Support for SB423 February, 21, 2017 Support for SB. No. 423 Hawaii schools have free reduced lunch for those who have low income and can not afford to put money into their child's account so that their child is able to eat breakfast and i feel that even when they do not have enough in their account they should still be able to take the food and pay later Because You can not Stop a child from eating and fulfilling the nutrients needed to function. School lunch meals in public school is different then private school lunch, But everyone should and deserves to be able to eat lunch even if they have no money because that is not right to make a child wonder if they are aloud to eat at their school and go into the line and then find out and can not eat and have to be embarressed in front of everyone that is looking or watching. To me everyone should have the opportunity too eat without a fight. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter and i hope that you guys will considering passing SB. No.423. On behalf of our school , kalaheo we appreciate it and hope that more of our students will be able to eat when needed.

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Relating to Free Lunch

Thursday, February 9, 2017

Support to S.B. NO 423

Aloha, my name is Evan Johnson, and I am currently a freshman at Kalaheo High School in Kailua. I'm in support of the Senate Bill 423, and I would like to ask the government and its officials to support it as well. If they don't have money on their account, students are denied lunch, even if they have a reduced lunch payment plan. Some people's only option for food might be school lunch, and limiting their access can create many issues for their health. Student's should be able to the availability to school foods for a certain amount of time, due to the fact that the government are creating and enforcing many nutrition plans.

Many political figures have taken steps in order to put into effect dietary campaigns to help promote good health. Providing students the opportunity to be able to purchase meals without payment can affect the school's income. However, it also will benefit the students in need and can benefit their performance in schools, at home attitude, and health.

In other states, cafeteria workers and admin serve students whose parents have a low income with free meals, while knowing that the school may never be reimbursed for these actions. Hawaii has always been known for sticking up for the younger kids in the state and providing a safe environment for them to grow up. Our state should continue this ongoing trend of supporting our your by giving those who can't afford lunch, an opportunity to do so. By passing this bill, students will continue to stay healthy and everything will remain and become stronger.

Thank you for your time, and I hope you support Senate Bill 423.

February 21, 2017

To: Senator Jill Tokuda, Chair
Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, Vice Chair
Members of the Ways and Means Committee

From: Zöe Carmack

Subject: Support of Senate Bill 423, Relating to Student Meals

Aloha, my name is Zöe Carmack, and I am currently a freshman at Kalaheo High School in Kailua. I'm in support of the Senate Bill 423, and I would like to ask for you to do the same.

Currently, students are denied lunch if they don't have any money on their account, even if their reduced lunch application is in effect. For some, this may be the only source of food they receive that day, and limiting their access can cause health issues. Since the government is implementing numerous nutrition campaigns, students should be able to have the access to healthy foods, even for a limited period of time.

Michelle Obama and many other political figures have taken many steps in order to put into effect dietary campaigns to help promote good health. By providing students the opportunity to be able to purchase meals, without any payment for a given period of time, may affect the amount of income the school receives. Although this may be true, by not allowing students food, that could lead to the lack of energy to perform well in the classrooms or on test, leading to low test scores and less money in other areas of income for the school, not just meals.

In some states, they do actually serve students on low incomes without money in their accounts, while still knowing that they will not be reimbursed. Hawaii has always known for sticking up for their keiki and for providing a safe, comfortable place for their keiki to grow and thrive. Let's continue the ongoing trend of supporting our youth by allowing those who can't afford it have the access to the meals that the school provides. By passing this bill, students will continue to stay nutritious, and their knowledge will remain the same and become stronger.

Thank you for your time and consideration, and I hope you will support Senate Bill 423.

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