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Before the
Senate Committee on Ways and Means

March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m., Room 211

In consideration of
House Bill No. 1900 H.D.1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran and committee members:

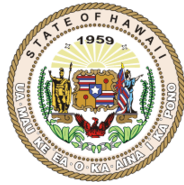
Thank you for the opportunity to testify on House Bill 1900 H.D.1. The Office of the Governor respectfully requests consideration of the Office's original Executive Supplemental Budget submittal.

As part of the original request, the Office of the Governor included \$130,000 to fund the Chief Negotiator position. The Chief Negotiator is a critical position in the Office of the Governor as it assists the Governor with implementation and review of crucial negotiations between the State, other employers and public employee representatives on matters of salary and benefits. The current version of the budget bill reduces the funding request and 1.0 FTE for the Chief Negotiator position. Without the position count and funding, we will be unable to provide the necessary support for ongoing negotiations in accordance with HRS 89 and 89A.

Additionally, Governor Ige is an active member in the Western Governors' Association (WGA) and will become Chair in July 2018. The Office of the Governor is requesting \$20,000 to host the 2018 WGA meeting which the Chair historically hosts.

Finally, in the event of a change in administration and in accordance with Chapter 30, HRS we have requested \$100,000 in transition funds. As well as \$642,285 for vacation payouts.

Thank you for your kind consideration of these requests, and we hope to answer your questions, should you have any at this time.



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TO THE
SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS**

**HOUSE BILL NO. HB 1900, HD 1
Relating to the State Budget**

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran and members of the Committee on Ways and Means, the Office of the Lieutenant Governor opposes House Bill No. 1900, H.D.1, Relating to the State Budget, as it pertains to the Office of the Lieutenant Governor. This measure appropriates funds for the supplemental operating and capital improvement budget of the Executive Branch for fiscal biennium 2018-2020.

The Office of the Lieutenant Governor has worked to fulfill its duties under the current Administration, including performing the statutory duties of the office, while also assuming the responsibility for several new initiatives and programs. Under new leadership, the Lieutenant Governor has continued work on the Farm to School Initiative to expand the inclusion of local products in school meals as it begins the next phase of implementation on Oahu. Additionally, the Office is undertaking support for the Opioid Initiative as well as continuing to support the Resources for Enrichment, Athletics, Culture and Health (R.E.A.C.H.) initiative, to help provide access to after-school programs to public middle/intermediate school students statewide, and still evaluating additional projects that he will be undertaking throughout the term. Such projects will likely continue to require staffing and operating expenses, which the Office will utilize within the existing budget. No additional funds were requested in the supplemental budget; current funding levels are necessary to maintain staffing and operations moving forward.

HB 1900, HD1, eliminates three positions within the Office, two of which are currently filled, and the third that only became vacant in November 2017. The elimination of positions and funding in the LTG100 budget will negatively impact the ability to make payroll at current staffing levels. The temporary positions the House has eliminated are fundamental to the ability of the office to function with no positions associated with a Maui office.

The Office requested that the three positions in question be added in 2013, when Lieutenant Governor Tsutsui first took office. As part of an emergency appropriation request, which afforded us little time to assess the needs and requirements of the office, one position was contemplated to support a proposed Maui office. The other two positions were requested to support operations in Honolulu at the Capitol. However, as the request was made so soon after Lieutenant Governor Tsutsui took office, it was not yet known how the operations and needs of the office would pan out. It was subsequently, though fairly quickly, determined that a staffed office in Maui was not necessary and instead, a conference room was equipped for the Lieutenant Governor's use while on Maui. No staff or operating expenses were invested by the office, aside from a regular telephone line to make outgoing calls. Instead, it was determined that the real need for staff and resources was on Oahu. Accordingly, the positions were filled on Oahu. Such information was consistently reported to the Committees on Finance and Ways and Means, as part of the budget briefing testimony that was requested each year and budget cycle.

Particularly with regard to the positions that are currently filled, it is unclear as to the need for elimination, as they are not vacant. The third position, while vacant, has only been vacant since November 2017. The Office currently utilizes these positions to support operations and programs, and removal or abolishment of such positions would be devastating to office operations and to currently employed staff. Also, as previously testified during the budget briefings, the Office did not request additional funds for vacation payout, because at the time, we believed that the current budget would have allowed for such, also utilizing current and anticipated vacancies. However, much has changed since that time with the resignation of Lieutenant Governor Tsutsui, and, under the HD1 reduction or elimination of any positions, vacant or filled, the budget may not be sufficient to cover vacation payouts and allow for a new administration to hire staff, particularly with the addition of new staff under the current administration that will result in higher than anticipated vacation payout amount. If positions are eliminated, then an additional vacation payout appropriation will also be necessary.

Additionally, the House Draft reduces the operating budget by nearly 80% to \$34,815. This is a massive cut for the Office, which does not allow for sufficient funds to cover office operations and expenses. The elimination of the entire travel budget and other current expense budget will completely cripple the Office. While some funds were previously appropriated specifically to cover the travel expenses of the former Lieutenant Governor, who resided on Maui, these expenses did not constitute 80% or even the vast majority of the budget.

The current Lieutenant Governor still represents the entire State and will require funds for him and staff to travel to the neighbor islands, domestically, and internationally, as the office and the Administration requires. Additional expenses related to travel for the Lieutenant Governor and staff, include per diem, lodging, and ground transportation. The Office is also required to maintain a vehicle for the Lieutenant Governor's transportation and safety, which requires lease payments, maintenance and repairs, registration, gas, insurance and related expenses. Funds are also necessary for initially covering the travel expenses for the security detail, which must be paid out until later reimbursed by the Department of Public Safety, which can lag significantly behind payment and hinder the ability of the Office to make payment for other expenses.

In addition to the foregoing, the Office has many other operating expenses that are ongoing, including but not limited to, expenses relating to programs and initiatives of the office, National Lieutenant Governors Association dues, National Association of Secretaries of State dues, telephones, printing, computer and other equipment, office supplies, postage meter, administrative rules, protocol gifts and other expenses, some contractual that cannot be eliminated. The reduction in funding, combined with the eliminated positions, will severely hamper the ability of the Office to pay expenses and ultimately function, perhaps not even until a new administration comes in and makes an emergency appropriation request to address its needs going forward.

We respectfully ask the Committee to restore the positions and funding reduced under the HD1. The current appropriated budget will instead ensure that the Office of the Lieutenant Governor can continue to ably serve the public and support current programs and responsibilities.

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Re: Testimony on H.B. No. 1900, H.D. 1
Relating to the State Budget

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on this bill, which **originally provided \$115,000 in supplemental funding for fiscal year 2019 for the state Office of Information Practices (“OIP”) in AGS 105.** As this amount was not included in the House Draft 1 of the bill, **OIP respectfully requests that its \$115,000 request for salary parity in AGS 105 be restored by this committee.** **If this Committee is willing to provide additional resources for OIP to reduce its backlog, then OIP respectfully requests authorization for two new 1.0 FTE attorney positions and an additional \$200,000 to hire, train, and equip the positions, which would bring OIP’s total supplemental appropriation to \$315,000.**

As the attached budget chart shows, OIP has been underfunded for decades. *See Chart 1*, Budget Chart from OIP’s FY 2017 Annual Report. OIP was created in June 1988 to administer the Uniform Information Practices Act (UIPA). At its height in FY 1994, OIP had 15 authorized positions and an allocated budget of \$827,537, which is the inflation-adjusted equivalent of \$1,374,543 today. Five years later, in FY 1999, OIP was given the additional responsibility of

administering the Sunshine Law, which essentially doubled its work, but OIP's positions and budget had already started to decline. After further budget and position cuts, furloughs, and supplemental leaves without pay, and despite increased case filings, **OIP now has 8.5 FTE authorized positions and a legislative appropriation of \$576,855, which is \$250,682 less in unadjusted dollars and 58% less on an inflation-adjusted basis of its appropriations in FY 1994. In short, OIP has been doing more than double the work with less than half the resources that it had 24 years ago.**

While OIP has the most extensive jurisdiction, OIP has the least resources of the State's good government agencies, as demonstrated in the attached **Chart 2, State Good Government Agencies Comparison Chart**. No other agency has OIP's widespread jurisdiction over all state, county, and independent agencies (including UH, OHA, and HTA), as well as all branches of government: Executive (including the Governor, Lt. Governor, and all mayors), Legislative (including the Legislature and county Councils), and Judicial (excluding only the courts' nonadministrative, *i.e.*, judicial, functions). But OIP's 8.5 positions, which consist primarily of six attorneys, and its total \$576,855 budget for FY 2018,¹ are nowhere near the following agencies' position count and personal services (not total) budgets for FY 2018:

State Ethics Commission: 11 positions; \$944,402

State Ombudsman: 14 positions; \$1,256,599

State Auditor: 37 positions (26 filled); \$2,630,927

¹ As of March 21, 2018, OIP estimates that its personal services cost for FY 2018 will be \$563,855, leaving only \$13,000 for other current expenses.

On a per capita basis, even the State Campaign Spending Commission with five employees (of which two are attorneys) has a bigger personal services budget at \$443,932.

Given OIP's historic underfunding and differences in OIP directors' priorities, **the current Director began her term in April 2011 with a backlog of 89 of the oldest, hardest cases left unresolved by four prior administrations since FY 1999.** See attached Chart 3, Formal Cases Pending as of 4/4/2011. Because 37 of those older cases required written opinions, it was not until FY 2015 that OIP was finally able to resolve the last of this 12-year-old backlog from prior administrations.

In the meantime, **new formal cases filings to OIP doubled from 142 in FY 2011 to 278 in FY 2017, which amounts to an average increase of 17% per year over six years.** This average increase, however, masks FY 2017's 40.4% increase in new formal cases that were filed with OIP (blue dotted line), which led to a steep increase in OIP's backlog (red dashed line) as shown in the attached Chart 4, Formal Cases: New, Closed, & Outstanding (FY 2011-FY 2017). **Chart 4 shows that the backlog continues to increase with the correlated increases in new case filings, despite OIP's increased productivity** (green solid line), which jumped substantially higher in FY 2014 after a new attorney position was added to OIP. Because of these huge increases in new cases, OIP ended FY 2017 with a backlog of 150 formal cases, the oldest of which was filed in FY 2015.

Requesters who are not willing to wait their turn for written opinions in formal cases have the option to instead get general, informal advice through OIP's popular Attorney of the Day (AOD) service, which typically provides same day responses to requesters. OIP's same day

informal AOD advice is **similar in length and content to many other states' one- to two-page "opinions,"** but is not considered official policy by OIP because AOD advice does not receive the full factual and legal review conducted for opinions. Nevertheless, based on the neutral, expert advice from OIP's attorneys, the AOD service often prevents disputes from arising or resolves them without the need for further OIP involvement. For example, when OIP is notified of a potential Sunshine Law violation through an AOD inquiry, it will contact the board, which will usually follow OIP's advice to postpone a hearing that was untimely noticed or did not have a properly descriptive agenda. The AOD service is used by both government employees (61%) as well as the general public (39%).² When 956 AOD inquiries are combined with the 232 formal cases filed and resolved by OIP in FY 2017, **OIP resolved 93% of its 1,234 total requests for its services the same year and 77% the same day.**

Resolving formal cases and informal AOD inquiries is not all that OIP does.³ OIP proactively attempts to prevent problems from arising through its **extensive educational efforts** with all training materials posted on its website for free and easy access by government employees, board volunteers, and members of the public. After each session and the adoption of new rules, OIP prepares new training materials and, if funding is available, will go to each island to present courses on new laws and rules. In fact, the changes to the rules that OIP is currently considering will require extensive revisions to and training sessions on

² Even other government attorneys use the AOD service to obtain expert advice from OIP's attorneys who provide consistent, uniform interpretation and administration of the UIPA and the Sunshine Law. Members of the public, including media representatives, also frequently call, write, or email OIP for AOD advice. Keep in mind that OIP's services are free, except for usually nominal charges for UIPA record requests.

³ For a list of OIP's 18 statutorily enumerated powers and duties, see section 92F-42, Hawaii Revised Statutes. Since 2013, OIP has also been charged with helping the Office of Enterprise Technology Services with open data issues. HRS sec. 27-44.3.

the **UIPA Record Request Log**, which OIP created in FY 2013 and is now being used by all state, county, and independent agencies to track, report, assist requesters, and train employees regarding record requests subject to Hawaii's open records law. OIP heavily relies upon its website to efficiently stretch its resources through technology and it was one of the first agencies to prepare **online training** programs, which are freely and conveniently available to all members of the public, and not just government employees. OIP was also one of the first agencies to produce its **online materials to be accessible by disabled persons and to produce accredited continuing legal education courses**.

OIP keeps the agencies and public informed through various reports and communications. Each year, **OIP prepares two reports** – one for state and one for county agencies – **to summarize the Log results**. All of OIP's work is detailed yearly in a **third report, its Annual Report to the Legislature**. Frequently, throughout the year, OIP communicates with the good government community and agencies through its **What's New** emails, which are archived on its website. Occasionally, OIP will participate in televised interviews and programs.

OIP also monitors **litigation** relating to open government issues, and has been fortunate since 2009 to not be embroiled in litigation itself. It was because of the uncertainty over OIP's authority resulting from the litigation and ultimate decision in County of Kauai vs. Office of Information Practices⁴ that OIP sought and

⁴ 120 Haw. 34, 200 P.3d 403, 2009 Haw. App. Lexis 35 (2009). Until that decision, OIP operated under the assumption that the UIPA did not give government agencies the right to appeal OIP decisions as the Legislature had intended that OIP would have the final word. The Intermediate Court of Appeals, however, concluded in Kauai that agencies had the right to appeal under the Sunshine Law, which was also implicated in that case. Because this cloud was placed over OIP's authority in 2009, OIP sought legislative clarification in 2012. Act 176, SLH 2012, resolved the matter by recognizing the agencies' and boards' right to appeal OIP decisions under the UIPA and Sunshine Law in exchange for a high standard of judicial review requiring judicial deference to OIP's opinions unless they are "palpably erroneous" as to the facts and law. See Cheryl Kakazu Park and Jennifer Brooks, 2013 Law and Administrative

successfully obtained legislative clarification in 2012, which has changed how OIP writes its opinions. **Because OIP's opinions are now written to withstand judicial scrutiny and "speak for themselves" in court, OIP has not had to take time from its other duties to defend OIP opinions in court.⁵ OIP's opinions are thus unlike the short, conclusory opinions typical of other states, as OIP's opinions include factual and legal analyses that courts must defer to, unless they are found to be "palpably erroneous," a high standard of judicial review that was mandated by the 2012 legislative changes.**

In summary, thanks to its experienced and hard-working team, OIP has been able to accomplish the following since 2011:

- Resolved cases from four prior OIP administrations dating back to 1999 and reduced the age of pending cases from 12 years to 3 years
- Resolved 93% of all FY 2017 requests for its services in the same year
- Responded to 77% of all FY 2017 requests for its service within the same day through its Attorney of the Day (AOD) service
- Achieved the results above, despite a doubling of formal case filings and a 49% average increase in AOD inquiries from 2011 to 2017
- Successfully advocated for major legislation to clarify OIP's authority and convert OIP to a permanent state agency

Rules Governing Appeal Procedures of Hawaii's Office of Information Practice, 36 University of Hawai'i Law Review 271 (Winter 2014).

⁵ For example, OIP was entangled in litigation for four years in the Kauai case that began in 2005 and ended in 2009. Although special counsel was appointed to represent OIP, OIP's attorneys wrote briefs and assisted in the litigation, which took time away from their normal duties. In contrast, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) filed a lawsuit in December 2014 challenging OIP Op. No. F15-02, which involves Sunshine Law issues. The case is still in the First Circuit Court, which ruled on May 1, 2017 that OIP's opinion was not palpably erroneous and denied OHA's motion for summary judgment. While OIP is defended by the Attorney General's office in the OHA case, OIP has not had to provide legal assistance and has continued its normal work while the case winds its way through the courts.

- Brought various stakeholders together on key legislation to improve the UIPA and Sunshine Law and obtained statutory clarification of OIP's rulemaking authority
- Created new online training and OIP's first accredited continuing legal education course
- Created the UIPA Record Request Log applicable to all state, county, and independent agencies in all branches of government, in order to educate employees on the UIPA, track record requests, and provide objective data as to how the UIPA is working in Hawaii, which has been useful in the development of new administrative rules
- Increased public communications through What's New articles, interviews, training materials, and the preparation of two reports summarizing the Log results of state and county agencies, in addition to its Annual Report to the Legislature
- Produced online materials in a format accessible to disabled individuals
- Adopted one set of new rules and is currently working on additional rulemaking to update existing rules and adopt new rules for personal record requests, including statewide informational briefings and extensive new training materials for the proposed rules
- Monitored lawsuits, without being entangled in litigation, relating to the UIPA and Sunshine Law

For FY 2018-19, OIP's top priority is to complete rulemaking and training on two sets of administrative rules, which are necessary to update OIP's rules that have not been revised since 1998 and to conform them to DAGS's rules' numbering system now that OIP has been transferred to DAGS for administrative purposes. OIP is also proposing substantive revisions and new rules relating to personal record requests. In order to obtain agency and public input on the draft rules, OIP has posted draft rules and informational materials online, provided in-person briefings in each county, and has had an informational briefing televised statewide several times by 'Olelo. In response to comments received, OIP has revised the draft rules and has submitted the revisions for the review and approval of the Attorney General's office (AG). OIP anticipates having to make

additional changes to the rules before a final set may be approved by the Governor for a public hearing. In the meantime, OIP is continuing to work on the Impact Statement for the proposed rules and doing what it can in preparation for a public hearing. **After the rules are adopted, OIP must develop extensive new training materials, including a new UIPA Record Request Log, to educate all state and county agencies. These rulemaking and training duties are important and necessary, but require OIP to incur additional costs and take extensive attorney time away from other normal duties, such as writing opinions.**

OIP's team is now reaching the tipping point. After doing more work with less resources for over two decades and clearing out the oldest, toughest cases left behind by prior administrations, OIP is maxed out. Given its long history of being underfunded and underpaid, and with its meager budget in comparison to other good government agencies, **OIP is now in danger of losing team members or having to reduce their hours, which could further delay the completion of rulemaking, training, and/or written opinions in formal cases.** OIP cannot continue to meet increasing work demands and to operate for the next 30 years on half the funding and positions that it had 24 years ago.

OIP has already had to use some of its other current expenses (OCE) funds in FY 2018 for personnel costs, particularly as the cost of living salary increases it received were less than the actual amounts needed. OIP has cut its OCE budget for FY 2018 to the bare bones and even discontinued its subscriptions to freedom of information periodicals in order to conserve funds for anticipated rulemaking expenses, which are not a normal expense for OIP. Beginning July 2018, however, OIP will need to pay for OCE that it has been able to defer or avoid this fiscal year. Without a supplemental budget appropriation, OIP does not expect

to stay within its budget in FY 2019 unless it reduces personnel costs by decreasing employee hours.

To move toward salary parity and avoid cutting employee hours, OIP had requested \$115,000 in supplemental funds in AGS 105 for FY 2019, but this amount was cut from the House Draft 1 of H.B 1900.

While \$115,000 is only about half of what OIP estimates that it needs to reach salary parity with other state and county employees, the increased funds would provide a huge morale boost for OIP's underpaid and embattled team and would be sufficient to avoid having to cut employee hours next year. OIP has been requesting additional funding for many years and cannot wait another year to study the appropriate level of funding for various good government entities – it **needs supplemental funding to survive the upcoming FY 2019**, which begins on July 1, 2018, so that OIP can complete its many duties, including rulemaking and training.

But if the Legislature wants OIP to do more work faster, then OIP will need additional funds over and above its \$115,000 request, more attorney positions, and the time to hire and train new attorneys. At a minimum, OIP will need to hire, train, and equip two additional attorneys at a cost of \$200,000, thus bringing OIP's total supplemental budget request to \$315,000 and two 1.0 FTE positions.

Thank you for considering OIP's testimony in support of its supplemental budget request for FY 2019 in AGS 105.

CHART 1



Office of Information Practices Budget FY 1989 to FY 2017

Fiscal Year	Operational Expense Allocation	Personnel Allocation	Total Allocation	Allocations Adjusted for Inflation**	Approved Positions
FY 18			516,895		8.5
FY 17	22,324	553,660	575,984	575,984	8.5
FY 16	31,592	532,449	564,041	578,142	8.5
FY 15	45,228	507,762	552,990*	574,597	8.5
FY 14	88,862	450,895	539,757*	560,346	8.5
FY 13	18,606	372,327	390,933	412,253	7.5
FY 12	30,197	352,085	382,282	409,560	7.5
FY 11	42,704	314,454	357,158	393,836	7.5
FY 10	19,208	353,742	372,950	417,981	7.5
FY 09	27,443	379,117	408,580	467,591	7.5
FY 08	45,220	377,487	422,707	488,307	7.5
FY 07	32,686	374,008	408,894	487,911	7.5
FY 06	52,592	342,894	395,486	484,313	7
FY 05	40,966	309,249	350,215	445,966	7
FY 04	39,039	308,864	347,703	455,917	7
FY 03	38,179	323,823	362,002	483,809	8
FY 02	38,179	320,278	358,457	491,515	8
FY 01	38,179	302,735	340,914	472,799	8
FY 00	37,991	308,736	346,727	498,808	8
FY 99	45,768	308,736	354,504	523,084	8
FY 98	119,214	448,856	566,070	850,642	8
FY 97	154,424	458,882	613,306	936,108	11
FY 96	171,524	492,882	664,406	1,044,972	12
FY 95	171,524	520,020	692,544	1,118,940	15
FY 94	249,024	578,513	827,537	1,374,543	15
FY 93	248,934	510,060	758,994	1,292,519	15
FY 92	167,964	385,338	553,302	972,942	10
FY 91	169,685	302,080	471,765	851,138	10
FY 90	417,057	226,575	643,632	1,226,836	10
FY 89	70,000	88,000	156,000	312,823	4

Sunshine Law added →

OIP created to administer WIPA →

*Total allocation for FY 2014 and 2015 includes the additional appropriation through Act 263, SLH 2013, to assist with open data and open government matters.

CHART 2

STATE GOOD GOVERNMENT AGENCIES COMPARISON CHART (REVISED as of 3/21/2018) (All serve the general public)

Office/HRS/Constit.	Jurisdiction	Term	How Appointed	How Removed	Salary	FY 2018-19		
						Total State Gen. Funds Appropriation	Personnel Services	Authorized FTE Positions
OIP Director HRS 92F-3, -41, -42; HRS 92-1.5, -2, -10	State, counties (including Mayors, Councils, and departments), independent agencies (UH, OHA), and including Executive branch (Gov, Lt. Gov. and agencies), Legislature, and Judiciary (except courts' nonadministrative functions), for UIPA (open records) ; also all Sunshine Law boards of state, county, and independent entities	At will	Governor's discretion	Governor's discretion	Governor's discretion			
OIP Budget						\$576,855	\$563,855	8.5 (includes 6 attorneys)
Auditor Constit. Art. VII, Sec. 10; HRS 23-1, -2, -3, -8	State and its political subdivisions, except Legislature	8 yrs	Legis. by maj. vote of each house in jt. session	for cause May be removed by 2/3 vote in jt session "at any time for cause"	Same as DOH Director Cannot be diminished during term			
Auditor Budget						\$3,007,127	\$2,630,927	37 (26 actual)
Ombudsman HRS 96-1, -2, -3	Administrative acts of agencies, except Legislature, Judiciary, federal govt., multistate govt'l entity, Gov. and personal staff, Lt. Gov. and personal staff, mayors, councils	6 yrs	Legis. by maj vote of each house in jt session	2/3 vote in jt session Legis. may remove "but only for neglect of duty, misconduct, or disability"	Same as DOH Director Cannot be diminished during term			
Ombudsman Budget						\$1,330,834	\$1,256,599	14.0
LRB Director HRS 23G-1, -2	Serves Legislature	6 yrs	Legis. by maj. vote of each house in jt. session	2/3 vote in jt session Legis. may remove "but only for neglect of duty, misconduct, or disability"	Same as DOH Director Cannot be diminished during term			
LRB Budget						\$3,459,738 excl. dues	\$2,917,394 incl. session staff & OT	38.0
State Ethics Exec Dir. HRS 84-2, -3, - 35	State only: all nominated, appointed, or elected officer, employee, and candidate to elected office, but excluding justices and judges	At will	State Ethics Commission's discretion	May be removed "at pleasure" as Commission "deems necessary for the performance of its functions"	Same as DOH Director			
State Ethics Budget						\$1,112,093	\$944,402	11.0

State Campaign Spending Commission Executive Director	Candidates	At will	Campaign Spending Commission's discretion	Campaign Spending Commission's discretion	Campaign Spending Commission's discretion; 2017: \$129,912
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HRS 11-314(12)

State CSC Budget	\$505,585	\$443,962	5.0
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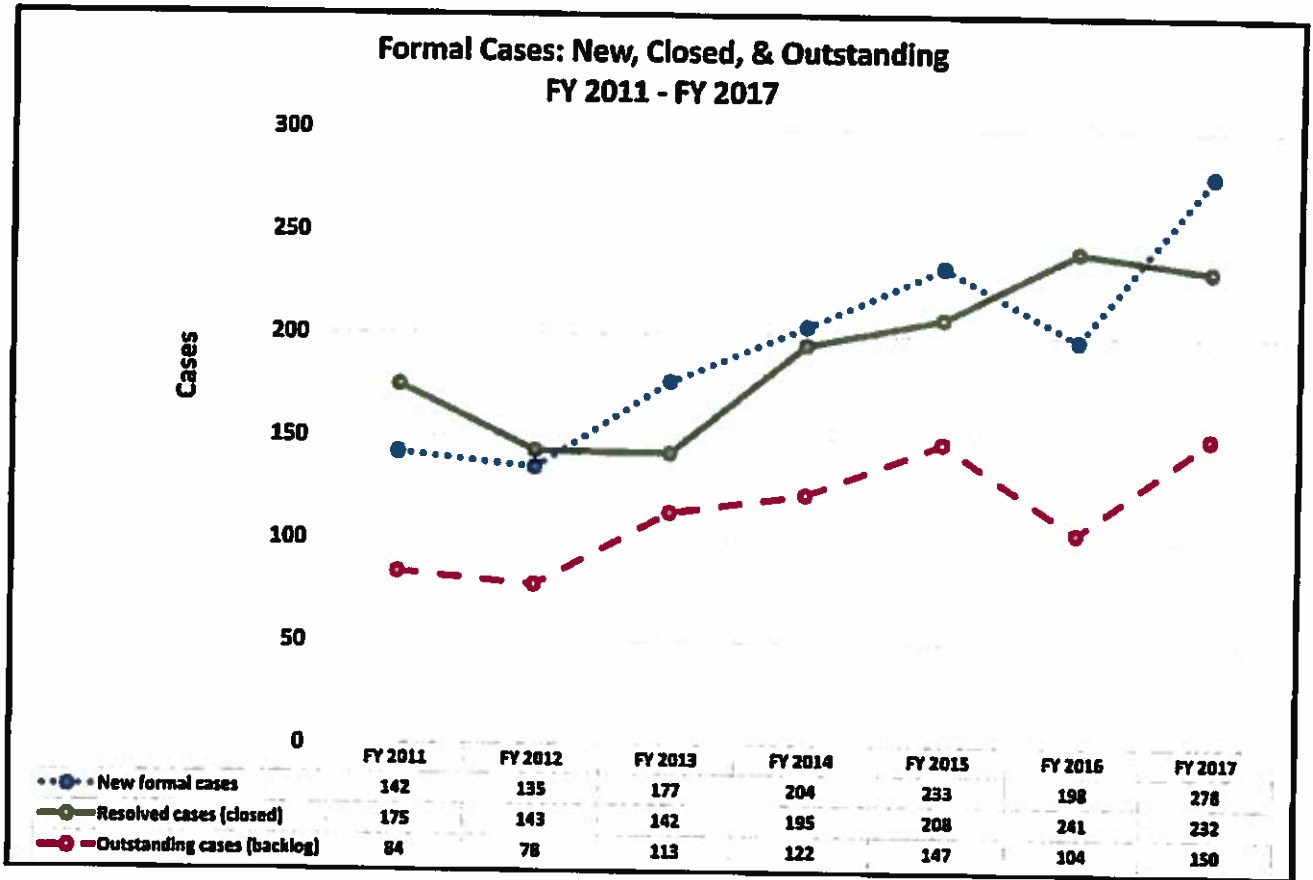
Chief Election Officer HRS 11-1, -1.6,	Elections	At will	Elections Commission's discretion	Elections Commission's discretion	Not to exceed 87% of DHRD Director's salary; 2018: \$128,276
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Elections Budget	\$3,071,898, not inclu. fed. funds	\$2,234,383	27.44, inclu. 9.44 temp.
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CHART 3

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1	FORMAL CASES PENDING AS OF 4/4/2011 (FY 2011)														
2															
3		FY99	FY00	FY01	FY02	FY03	FY04	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	
4	APPEAL								2		6	3	9	13	33
5	RFO	1				2	1	2	3			1	4	3	17
6	RFA		1		1				2	1	3		5	7	20
7	CORR							1						1	2
8	INV								1	1		1	10	4	17
9															
10	TOTALS	1	1		1	2	1	3	6	4	9	5	28	28	89
11															
12	Gray	1	1		1										3
13	Kondo					2	1	3	6	4					16
14	Tsukiyama										9	5			14
15	Takase												28	28	56
16	TOTALS				3					16		14		56	89

CHART 4





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HOUSE BILL NO. 1900 HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran and members of the committee:

I am Todd Nacapuy, Chief Information Officer for the State of Hawai'i and head of the Office of Enterprise Technology Services (ETS), testifying **in support with comments** of HB 1900 HD1, Relating to the State Budget, which adjusts and requests appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-19 and respectfully submits the following concerns in response to the adjustments made to this measure in the HD 1:

Operating Budget:

Request to Restore Telecomm Position and Reallocate INET-Broadband Reserve Account Funds

1. Sequence No. 1100-001 (1.00) (57,168)

Reduce (1) Permanent Position and \$57,168 for Enterprise Technology Services
Detail: Permanent Information Technology Band B (Telecommunications Analyst),
Position Number 120723

Impact:

This difficult to fill, critical ETS position is being filled now. Recommendation for appointment approved. Job offer made to applicant, employee to start April 2, 2018. Request restoring this position.

It is important to retain position 120723 because it is the second member of the section that provides statewide radio microwave system and infrastructure support for statewide public

safety and first responder communication systems. This position will add necessary program support and operational continuity, alleviate single point of failure in staffing, and allow more timely, responsive, and expanded support for emergency communication systems.

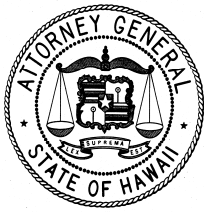
2. **CCA-102 – Cable Television Division (CATV):** H.D. 1 (page 64, line 14 to page 65, line 16) transfers \$7,920,000 of funds from the State’s Institutional Network (“INET”) to the Department of Education for fiscal year (“FY”) 2018-2019.

Impact:

This adjustment runs counter to collaborative efforts by the State’s long-standing INET partnership—Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA), Office of Enterprise Technology Services (ETS), Department of Education (DOE), and University of Hawaii (UH)—to share INET funds to meet both common needs and their respective unique requirements. This budget adjustment compromises State government’s ability to build and to maintain its statewide data communications broadband network backbone that services all government agencies and all branches of government, including the Legislature, Judiciary, and Executive Branch. For example, the ETS network supported by INET funds provides broadband services to agencies on all islands, including remote and underserved areas, and provides network system redundancy and resiliency during disasters.

Accordingly, the State’s INET partners respectfully **request** an appropriation of \$8.2 million from the DCCA-administered INET-Broadband Reserve Account (No. T-15-907) to be equally divided among ETS, DOE, and UH to allow the INET partners to independently expend their one-third allocation on projects to strengthen their respective government and educational networks -- rather than earmark the entire trust fund for sole use by the DOE..

Thank you for allowing me to testify in support and offer comments on this bill.



**TESTIMONY OF
THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATURE, 2018**

ON THE FOLLOWING MEASURE:

H.B. NO. 1900, H.D. 1 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

BEFORE THE:

SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 **TIME:** 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION: State Capitol, Room 211

TESTIFIER(S): Russell A. Suzuki, Acting Attorney General, or
David T. Moore, Administrative Services Manager

Chair Dela Cruz and Members of the Committee:

We support the Governor's Fiscal Biennium 2017-19 budget package, including Governor's Messages as submitted.

DAVID Y. IGE
GOVERNOR



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TESTIMONY BY LAUREL A. JOHNSTON
DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF BUDGET AND FINANCE
TO THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS
ON
HOUSE BILL NO. 1900 H.D. 1

March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.
Conference Room 211

RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on House Bill No. 1900 H.D.1. The Department of Budget and Finance (B&F) supports the Executive FY19 Supplemental Budget that was submitted by the Governor and as amended by the subsequent Governor's Message requests. This testimony is in support of the budget request items related to our Department and Attached Agencies - Employees' Retirement System, Employer-Union Health Benefits Trust Fund, and the Office of the Public Defender.

Our B&F FY 2019 requests include necessary adjustments to our non-discretionary fixed cost payments (debt service, State-employer retirement benefit payments, and State-employer health premium payments) and payments that are necessary to meet the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) for State employees. The fixed cost adjustments also include Governor's Message requests to:

- Reduce general funds for the BUF 741 – Retirement Benefits Payments (State) FY 2019 appropriation by \$9,569,549 to correct the pension accumulation (PA) amounts for Correctional Officers. The PA amounts were calculated using the higher rate reserved for the police and firefighters tier; however, most of the active Correctional Officers fall under the general employee's tier.
- Increase general funds for BUF 761 – Health Premium Payments (State) appropriation by \$48,978,602 to meet 100 percent of the Annual Required Contribution (ARC) for FY 2019 OPEB based on the 2017 actuarial valuation, which was received by the State in early January. The amount for OPEB that was included in the FY 2019 supplemental budget request was based on the 2015 actuarial valuation and annualized actual monthly premium amounts. Pursuant to Section 87A-42, Hawaii Revised Statutes, the State is required to cover the entire ARC amount as determined by an actuary retained by the Hawaii Employer-Union Health Benefits Trust Fund (EUTF) beginning in FY 2019. The Governor's Message request therefore represents the additional funding amount that is required to meet the FY 2019 ARC requirement.
- Decreases in Debt Service requirements are also requested to reflect updated debt service payment projections. The re-projections are based upon a revised bond issuance plan and are reflect as follows:
 - \$1,217,222 for BUF 721 – Debt Service (State),
 - \$1,049,667 for BUF 725 – Debt Service (DOE) and;
 - \$388,480 for Debt Service (UH).

Finally, priority departmental budget requests for FY 2019 that are deemed necessary to support the mission critical needs of our departmental programs and attached agencies include the following:

- BUF 115 - Financial Administration Division (FAD) requests the conversion of 1.00 FTE authorized and filled Accountant V position from MOF (U) to MOF (A) as this Accountant position performs an on-going Statewide FAD Treasury function that should be funded by the General fund. The House Draft also includes a vacancy reduction that impacts our general funded Public Debt Analyst position. I respectfully ask the Senate's support in helping us to retain this key position. This position is necessary to support the planning, marketing, and administration of our annual bond sales and to ensure compliance with all Federal and State laws, guidelines, policies, bond issue official statements, and to support and evaluate the numerous time sensitive bond issuance activities. While this position has been vacant, the FAD has and remains actively engaged in the recruitment and filling of this vacancy and expects to complete this recruitment process before the current fiscal year end.
- BUF 141 – Employees' Retirement System (ERS) requests 1.00 FTE Chief Compliance Officer and funds to ensure that ERS' mission critical computer system which holds both Personal Identifiable Information (PII) and sensitive financial data are protected from an increasing array of security threats. The ERS also requests an additional \$1,485,000 for computer system programming changes to implement the Hawaii Domestic Relations Orders as mandated by Act 263, SLH 2016. We are appreciative of the House for their inclusion of this important budget request item in the House draft and respectfully request your support for this item that is necessary for the ERS to carry out the mandates as pursuant to Act 263, SLH 2016.

- BUF 151 – Office of the Public Defender (OPD) requests 1.00 FTE permanent Deputy Public Defender position for their Maui Office. This new Deputy Public Defender position is necessary to support the growing caseload activity in the Maui District and Family Courts and ensure that constitutionally mandated legal services are provided to the indigent in a timely, just, and cost-effective manner. We are appreciative that the House has added 1.00 FTE permanent Deputy Public Defender position and funds to support the growing caseloads on the island of Kaua'i.

We appreciate the Senate's past support and look forward to a continued close working relationship in the future. Thank you again for the opportunity to testify and for your consideration of our comments.

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TO THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS ON
HOUSE BILL NO. 1900 H.D. 1

March 22, 2018
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RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on House Bill No. 1900, H.D.1, the Executive Fiscal Year 2019 (FY19) Supplemental Appropriations Act. The Department of Budget and Finance (B&F) supports the Executive FY19 Supplemental Budget that was submitted by the Governor and as amended by the subsequent Governor's Messages No. 7, 11, and 12.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE STATE'S FISCAL POSITION

On behalf of Governor Ige's Administration, we believe that our budget approach for the past three years has put the State of Hawai'i in a much better financial position because of our responsible fiscal management policies. With the Legislature's support, we have made significant progress in strengthening our general fund reserves and addressing our unfunded pension and other post-employment benefits (OPEB) liabilities. We have built up our Emergency and Budget Reserve Fund (EBRF) to \$310.7 million in

preparation for future economic downturns. By continuing to aggressively address pension and OPEB unfunded liabilities, we will reduce the amounts needed in the future. The State's OPEB prefunding contributions that were made in FY17 are expected to save over \$1.6 billion over the next 20 years. Additionally, Act 49, the General Appropriations Act of 2017, appropriated funds to step up the OPEB annual required contribution from 90% in FY 18 to 100% in FY 19. We have also adopted a schedule of increased pension contributions pursuant to Act 17, SLH 2017, which will result in full funding within a 30-year horizon and approximately \$15 billion in expected savings over the funding period.

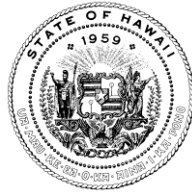
We have worked diligently over the past three years to improve our credit ratings for general obligation (G.O.) bonds, and the rating agencies have recognized our sound fiscal management. Thus, we have been able to borrow funds to address our infrastructure needs at rates that will save our State over the 20-year life of these bonds. Finally, Moody's Analytics recently "stress tested" all 50 states and assessed that Hawai'i was one of 16 states that was prepared for a recession in consideration of our reserve funds and responsible fiscal management of our unfunded liabilities.

ADMINISTRATION'S APPROACH TO EXECUTIVE FY 19 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

The State's financial stability is critical to ensure the continuation of essential State services such as funding of our public school system, public university system, healthcare systems on the neighbor islands, and social services for our families, which will always be at the forefront of our priorities. In the development of the Executive FY19 Supplemental Budget, the Administration took a hard look at the State's financial health to ensure that it can be maintained over a six-year financial plan, as required in state law. Over the past several fiscal years, the State's fiscal position has fluctuated significantly, and general fund revenue growth trends have not always been consistent with economic activity. Fortunately, in current fiscal year 2018 (FY18), general fund revenue collections have been positive, as recognized by the Council on Revenues in their just concluded

meeting of March 13. However, our commitments to fund collective bargaining increases and the State's unfunded pension and OPEB liabilities have added significant amounts to the annual operating budget. Thus, we must continue with our responsible fiscal management to prepare for future downturns in revenue collections, while supporting the increased costs of our daily operations.

Mahalo for your consideration of our testimony on the Executive FY19 Supplemental Budget.



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**PRESENTATION OF THE
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TO THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON
WAYS AND MEANS

TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATURE
Regular Session of 2018

Thursday, March 22, 2018
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**TESTIMONY ON HOUSE BILL NO. 1900, H.D. 1, RELATING TO THE STATE
BUDGET.**

TO THE HONORABLE DONOVAN DELA CRUZ, CHAIR, AND MEMBERS OF THE
COMMITTEE:

The Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (“DCCA” or “Department”) appreciates the opportunity to testify on H.B. 1900, H.D. 1, Relating to the State Budget. My name is Catherine Awakuni Colón, and I am the Director of the Department (“Director”). DCCA supports this bill, which appropriates funds for the Department’s operations during the 2017-2019 fiscal biennium (“FB 2017-2019”), and respectfully submits the following concerns in response to H.D. 1’s adjustments to this measure.

1. **CCA-102 – Cable Television Division (CATV):** H.D. 1 (page 64, line 14 to page 65, line 16) transfers \$7,920,000 of funds from the State’s Institutional Network (“INET”) to the Department of Education for fiscal year (“FY”) 2018-2019.
 - This adjustment supplants collaborative efforts by the State’s INET partners—DCCA, Office of Enterprise Technology Services (ETS), Department of Education (DOE), and University of Hawaii (UH)—to adopt a plan to use INET funds in a manner that acknowledges the significant needs of the INET

partners. In addition, this adjustment eliminates the State's ability to build a broadband backbone to assist other government agencies in improving or providing broadband access services in underserved areas and in providing system redundancy to increase resiliency and reduce agency interdependence. This special/trust fund, which is held outside the state treasury, is federally mandated for INET project use and would positively impact the State's economy.

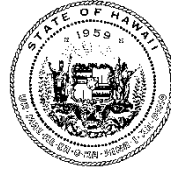
- Accordingly, the State's INET partners respectfully request an appropriation of \$8.2 million from the DCCA-administered INET-Broadband Reserve Account (No. T-15-907) to be equally divided among ETS, DOE, and UH to allow the INET partners to independently expend their one-third allocation on projects to strengthen their respective system networks.
2. **CCA-106 – Insurance Regulatory Services (INS):** H.D. 1 (number 5, page 50, lines 30-37) does not approve DCCA's request for \$1,210,906 in federal funds for FY 19 to add two temporary positions (\$248,000) in INS and to allow for other expenses (\$962,906).
 - This reduction in the requested appropriation ceiling increase for INS limits the use of designated federal funds to hire temporary positions to build INS' market analysis and market conduct capacity to examine health insurers' compliance with market reforms and consumer protections.
 3. **CCA-111 – Business Registration and Securities Regulation (BREG):** H.D. 1 (number 10, page 51, lines 17-20) does not approve DCCA's request for \$85,029 in special funds for FY 19 to add one permanent position of Deputy Securities Commissioner (EM-05).
 - This reduction in the requested appropriation ceiling increase for BREG impairs the division's operations, as the Deputy Securities Commissioner position is necessary to oversee investigations and litigation by the Securities Enforcement Branch and to handle daily administrative and operational functions. Furthermore, adding this position would align BREG with the organizational structure of other DCCA divisions of

comparable size. Currently, BREG processes 38,000 applications and filings annually, with projected workload volumes projected to increase.

The Department supports the appropriation items requested in this measure, as they are necessary to support DCCA operations during FB 2017-2019 and are dedicated funds to improve communications infrastructure and government functionality.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify in support of H.B. 1900, H.D. 1. I am happy to answer any questions the Committee may have.

DAVID Y. IGE
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TESTIMONY OF
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TO THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS
ON
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H.B. 1900, H.D. 1

RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on House Bill 1900 (H.B. 1900), House Draft (H.D. 1), which adjusts the Executive Branch operating and capital improvement appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-2019. The Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS) appreciates the concurrence of our requests in H.D.1 to add special funds for equipment for the Archives-Records Management program, and additional funding for vehicles for neighbor island repair and maintenance programs.

However, we respectfully ask for your favorable consideration of the Department's recommendation with respect to the following H.D. 1 adjustments:

Operating Budget:

- AGS101/CA
H.D. 1 concurred with the Administration's request to add general funds for full-year funding for six (6) permanent positions authorized in Act 124, SLH 2016 for support of the new statewide Payroll System, Time and Attendance System, and Financial System for the Accounting System Development and Maintenance program. However, H.D. 1 converted three (3) of these six (6) permanent positions to temporary positions.

All six (6) accountant positions are needed permanently; not only are they needed to assist with the development and implementation of the various new systems, they will be needed to provide on-going system and end-user support afterwards. Converting three (3) of the positions from permanent to temporary would make it more difficult to hire, train and retain knowledgeable and experienced accountants who will be tasked with on-going support for the new systems. DAGS respectfully request that these positions be retained as permanent positions.

- AGS102/CB

H.D. 1 concurred with the Administration's request to add general funds for full-year funding for two (2) permanent positions authorized in Act 124, SLH 2016 for additional support for the Expenditure Examination program due to the increased complexity of collective bargaining agreements, federal and state reporting requirements, and statewide training requirements, as well as to implement and support the new statewide Payroll System. However, H.D. 1 converted both permanent positions to temporary positions.

First of all, one of the positions (Accountant VI) has been filled since April 2017. Additionally, converting the positions to temporary would make it difficult to hire for the remaining position. It will also impact the program's ability to retain these experienced and qualified accountants who will support the initial implementation and subsequent maintenance of the new payroll system, and provide the critical resources needed for on-going operational needs of Central Payroll. As such, the Department respectfully ask that these positions be retained as permanent positions.

- AGS103/CC

Two (2) permanent Accountant positions and funds for the Recording and Reporting program were reduced in H.D. 1. As of February 14, 2018, both of these positions have been filled. As such, DAGS respectfully request that these positions and funding be restored in a S.D. 1 to H.B. 1900.

- AGS104/BA

H.D. 1 did not concur with the Administration's request to fold in the three temporary positions provided in Act 1, First Special Session of 2017 (Act 1), for certification of disbursements related to rapid transit. H.D. 1 adjusted the request for a Construction Management Audit Supervisor and two (2) Construction Management Auditors to include only two (2) Auditor V's at reduced salaries. Staff that have the required experience and knowledge of construction industry practices are needed to perform the verification and certification procedures. Appropriate resources are needed as contemplated by Act 1. Lack of resources could jeopardize the verification process.

- AGS105/RA

There was non-concurrence with the Administration's request for funding for salary parity adjustments for the Office Information Practices (OIP) in H.D. 1. The Department

respectfully asks for a reconsideration of the request to add funding to allow OIP to minimally retain existing staff who have the extensive experience and institutional knowledge critically important to its operations.

- AGS131/EF
Reduction of a permanent Information Technology Band B (Telecom Analyst) position and funding in H.D. 1 for the Enterprise Technology Services-Operations and Infrastructure Maintenance program. The position is being filled, with recommendation for appointment approved; employee's start date is April 2, 2018. As such, the Department respectfully asks that the position and funding be restored in a S.D. 1 to H.B. 1900.
- AGS221/IA
H.D. 1 transferred seventy-five (75) permanent and three (3) temporary positions, and funding from the Capital Improvement Project (CIP) budget for staff costs into the operating budget for the Division of Public Works.

Transfer of CIP Staff Costs from CIP to Operating budget may negatively impact the ability of this program to meet the departmental mission to provide centralized engineering services to agencies of the Executive Branch as this transfer subjects the program to operating budget restrictions.

More importantly, funds appropriated are \$710,649 short of what is necessary to cover positions' salaries, as well as Other Personal Services items such as shortage differentials and overtime. DAGS respectfully request the addition of \$710,649 to adequately fund these transferred positions.

- AGS231/FA
Reduction of a permanent Management Analyst III position and funding in H.D. 1 for the Central Services-Custodial Services program. As of the end of February 2018, interviews were completed and a selection was made. As such, DAGS respectfully ask that the position and funding be restored in a S.D. 1 to H.B. 1900.
- AGS232/FE
H.B. 1900 included the Administration's request to add two (2) permanent positions and funds for maintenance of cemeteries for the Central Services-Grounds Maintenance program. The lack of a dedicated crew and the upcoming transfer of maintenance responsibilities of two cemeteries from the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) necessitated the request for positions and equipment. However, H.D. 1 provided three (3) permanent positions but no funding.

Funding for the positions and associated equipment is critical to enable the program to properly service the existing four cemeteries and the two to be transferred from DLNR. Currently, the program utilizes overtime funds to service the cemeteries. There is

insufficient overtime monies to fund the three new positions and equipment costs. As such, DAGS respectfully requests to restore the \$141,180 in H.B. 1900 and to add \$24,745 for the additional position and equipment as proposed in H.D. 1.

- AGS240/JA

The Department appreciates the addition of two (2) permanent positions and funds to supplement staffing in the State Procurement Office (SPO), and funding for a comprehensive review and analysis of the Hawaii Public Procurement Code. However, H.D. 1 reduced the amount of the Administration's request for the repricing of existing positions.

The field of procurement has undergone considerable change in the last few years and has become a high level strategic function rather than a lower level process function. As such, SPO needs to be able to offer a competitive salary to recruit and retain qualified procurement professionals. DAGS would appreciate a re-consideration of the funding to the requested amount to better align with industry standards and increased duties.

- AGS879/OA

Reduction of two (2) temporary Election Logistics Workers and one (1) Election Clerk position and funds for the Office of Elections. All three positions are seasonal positions and are needed to assist the permanent staff in administering elections. Recruitment for the Election Logistics Workers will commence by March 23, 2018 and slated to be filled in May. As such, the Department respectfully asks that the positions and funding be restored in a S.D. 1 to H.B. 1900.

- AGS901/IA

Transfer of two (2) permanent and one (1) temporary positions from the Capital Improvement Project (CIP) budget for staff services costs into the operating budget for General Administrative Services support in H.D. 1. DAGS respectfully request that general funds of \$15,661 be added to adequately cover position salaries and shortage differential.

The following are impacts to the reductions in our CIP Budget:

- AGS131 – Item K-6, Lump Sum Health And Safety, Information And Communication Services Division, Statewide

A reduction of \$2.5M in General Obligation Bond (G.O.) funding will delay efforts to address health and safety requirements for first responder microwave communications, and may potentially eliminate partnerships with County and other State agencies, which would reduce planned radio coverage for public safety and increase costs overall for counties and other State agencies.

- AGS221 – Item K-24, Lump Sum Maintenance Of Existing Facilities, Public Works Division, Statewide

A reduction of \$5.0M in G.O. funding will reduce the number of projects that can be undertaken to address critical health and safety needs of DAGS-managed facilities.

- AGS221- Item H-18, Lump Sum Health And Safety, Aloha Stadium, Oahu

A reduction of \$5.1M in G.O. funding will prevent the Stadium from completing critical health and safety renovation work identified as necessary to be completed in the next 5 years to ensure continued safe operation of the facility. Each year, the Stadium risks having to shut down sections of the Stadium that may become unsafe, or cancelling events altogether.

- AGS221 - Washington Place, Health And Safety And Queen's Gallery Renovation, Oahu

\$5.0M in G.O. funding for the project was deleted in its entirety, which will stop on-going efforts to address necessary health and safety, accessibility, and preservation needs to re-open the facility to the people of and visitors to Hawaii.

Proviso:

H.D. 1, Section 4, subsection (5) amends Part III, Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017, by adding a new section 17.1 designating that \$100,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary for fiscal year 2018-2019 shall be expended from the SFCA's special fund appropriation for community arts and presentation grants for the visual arts.

The Department appreciates the intent to support Community Arts and presentation arts. However, this amendment to the bill will impact the Works of Art Special Fund outlined in section 103-8.5 HRS, which is comprised of one percent of all State capital improvement (CIP) fund appropriations for the construction cost element. Generally, the State's CIP projects are funded using tax-exempt bonds. Since the Internal Revenue Service does not allow such bonds to be used for operating expenses, cash awards relating to the community arts and presentation grants would not qualify. DAGS therefore request the deletion of this proviso.

We respectfully request this Committee's favorable consideration for our recommendations in response to the House adjustments made under H.B. 1900, H.D. 1.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on this measure.



DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & TOURISM

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Statement of
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Before the

SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

Thursday, March 22, 2018

9:30 AM

State Capitol, Conference Room 211

HB1900, HD1

RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify on the Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism's budget, as amended by the House.

We present: DBEDT's FY19 supplemental budget requests, the House action, and our request of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, in Program I.D. order.

BED 100 -- BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & SUPPORT DIVISION

- **\$50,000** to conduct activities to attract and recruit international students to study in Hawaii. The House eliminated funds for the International Student Attraction Program. DBEDT requests that these funds be added because DBEDT will not be able to provide support to an industry that has a positive economic impact to Hawaii's economy of \$484 million, supports 5,093 jobs, and generates \$32 million in state taxes. International student enrollment will decline without significant coordinated marketing and outreach from the State.
- **\$700,000 increase ceiling of STEP Grant Fund** in order to accept and expend federal funds in the STEP federal program. The House agreed to this federal fund ceiling.
- **\$150,000 for the commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of Japanese Immigration to Hawaii.** The House passed HB 2455, HD1, requesting an **emergency appropriation for FY18**. Originally, DBEDT's request was for FY19, however, the Japanese government delegation to Hawaii was moved up from October to June 2018, too early for allotment of an FY19 appropriation to fund the Hawaii commemoration events. A

Governor's Message requests expedited passage of HB 2455 to be enrolled to the Governor in time for 10-day enactment.

- **\$50,000 for the commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of Hawaii-Taiwan Sister-State.** To conduct a trade and investment mission to Taiwan; produce a community business promotion event locally to commemorate the 25th anniversary. The House eliminated this funding for the Taiwan sister-state relationship anniversary. DBEDT requests these funds be added because Taiwan is a strong sister state whose government subsidizes the State of Hawaii office in Taipei, has the equivalent of a consulate in Hawaii and is a major trade and investment partner with Hawaii. Not recognizing the 25th anniversary of sister state with a trade mission to Taipei and a networking event in Honolulu would not help to foster the long standing and deep relationship.

BED 105 -- CREATIVE INDUSTRIES DIVISION

- **\$50,000 for Accounting/Audit Services** that are needed to implement Act 143(17) and the State Auditor recommendations for the film production tax credit verification and certification, and data collection to report economic impacts to the Legislature. The House eliminated funding to support administration of the Motion Picture, Film and Digital Media Tax Credit program. DBEDT requests these funds be added because accounting services are needed to manage the volume of incoming tax credit applications in order to avoid delays for this critical State program.

BED 120 -- STATE ENERGY OFFICE

- **\$500,000 (MOF: A) State Energy Plan Update (BED 120/SI)** Analyses to support the Energy Plan are needed prior to updating HCEI goals and policies to incorporate the swift changes in technologies and innovation, new utility grid concerns, and expanding plans and goals for transportation. Preparing an updated State Energy Plan requires resources. The House eliminated funding. DBEDT/HSEO alternatively is requesting \$150,000 out of the original \$500,000 request. The \$150,000 is essential for the Hawaii Statewide Critical Energy Infrastructure Inventory and Risk and Vulnerability Assessment. Funding would enable HSEO to identify critical interdependent energy infrastructure and recommend ways to reduce the vulnerability of, and increase the resiliency of Hawaii from energy disruptions due to natural disasters, as happened when Hurricane Maria struck Puerto Rico.
- **Conversion of Energy Analyst Position (BED 120/SI)** An Energy Analyst position (#122382), 100 percent federally funded by repurposed State Energy Program (SEP) - ARRA grant funds, was established and filled in FY18 based on approval from the U.S. Department of Energy. The position supports clean transportation initiatives within HSEO to fulfill the responsibilities of the Lead Agency for Hawaii under the

Environmental Mitigation Trust portion of the Volkswagen Settlement. The House eliminated the position count. DBEDT requests restoration of the position count.

- **Transfer \$50,000,000 Special Fund Ceiling from the BED120/SI to BED 138/GI**
Transfer the Special Fund ceiling from HSEO to the Hawaii Green Infrastructure Authority (HGIA) which manages the Green Energy Market Securitization (GEMS) program. As the HGIA was established in 2014 to administer the Hawaii green infrastructure loan program, the Green Infrastructure Special Fund should be moved to HGIA-BED 138. The House agreed to the transfer of the special fund ceiling.
- **\$240,000 appropriation ceiling requested in Governor’s Message 11** for the VW Settlement trust funds for FY2019, and nine years thereafter, for administrative expenses related to the Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust Agreement. The House did not add the ceiling. DBEDT requests that the appropriation ceiling be added in order to be able to expend VW settlement funds for program administration beginning in FY 2019. The Volkswagen Diesel Emissions Environmental Mitigation settlement of \$8,125,000, covering ten years, will be deposited into this Trust fund, including \$1,218,750 for administration expenses of which \$240,000 is needed for FY19.

BED 128 -- PISCES

- **\$150,000 Operating Funds.** The House provided additional funding. Over the past several years significant reductions were made to the PISCES program which required downsizing its staff and operations. The additional funding will allow PISCES to take advantage of the emerging opportunities. DBEDT supports this House Adjustment.

BED 138 -- HAWAII GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE AUTHORITY

- **\$50,000,000 Special Fund Lending Ceiling Transfer.** The House agreed to the transfer of the HGIA special fund lending ceiling from BED 120 to BED 138. DBEDT/HGIA urges WAM to accept the transfer of the ceiling because lending ceiling for the Hawaii Green Infrastructure Special Fund (S-395) of \$50 million supports its lending programs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019.

BED 142 -- ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES OFFICE

- **\$10,000,000 for a Transpacific Cable Landing Site** in general obligation bonds to fund a secure, carrier-neutral, open-access cable landing site. G.O. bonds will allow an amended competitive procurement and successful implementation of the project. The House reduced the CIP funding to \$5,000,000. DBEDT requests \$10,000,000. The project would expand Hawaii’s role as a strategic communications and information exchange hub in the Pacific Basin.

If the State defers the Project, the residents of Hawaii are at risk for higher broadband prices, reduced statewide broadband capacity and speeds and stifling of new business opportunities. A reduced budget will reduce the scope of the Project and the State's stake in ownership. Based on estimates of similar projects on the U.S. Continent, for example the Pacific City Cable Landing and Hillsboro fiber ring in Oregon, the original appropriation of \$25M in G.O.R. would have funded a majority of the Hawaii project. With the current budget request of \$10M in G.O. Bonds the State will have an equity stake in the project estimated to be 30-50%. At \$5M G.O. Bonds the State would have a proportionately smaller equity stake, less partner influence and a greatly reduced scope of project including delay of future phases to extend the network to the neighbor islands.

- **CIP lapse.** \$25,000,000 in reimbursable general obligation bonds appropriated by SB892 (2015) will lapse on June 30, 2018. The 2017 RFP for a cable landing site was cancelled because acceptable offerors were unable to meet the standard repayment schedule for reimbursable bonds due to long-term revenue forecasts for this project.

BED 143 -- HAWAII TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

- **\$970,000 General Fund appropriation requested in Governor's Message 12** to pay HTDC staff and to continue programs when rent payments from incubator tenants at Manoa Innovation Center shift to the University of Hawaii on July 1, 2018. The House did not receive the Governor's Message in time to add this request. HTDC requests that WAM add \$970,000 in general funds to BED 143 to avoid layoff of the staff and shutdown of HTDC. Tenant rent has been HTDC's primary source of revenue for payroll and programs.
- **\$500,000 Manufacturing Assistance Program Grant (MAP).** The House eliminated funding. HTDC requests restoration of the funds because these grants help grow Hawaii's manufacturing industry. In the first two years of the grant program, HTDC has provided funding to 79 manufacturing expansion projects. This program helps some of Hawaii's smallest manufacturers expand their business and become globally competitive. To lose the funding for the program would be detrimental for Hawaii's manufacturing industry which create high wage jobs for Hawaii's young people. It would be a setback for the 80/80 Initiative. The goal of the program is to reduce the need to import consumer products and make Hawaii companies more competitive in the global market by increasing manufacturing in Hawaii. This is a matching grant program that provides a 20 percent match, up to \$100,000, for manufacturers to purchase equipment, train employees or become more energy efficient. In FY 17, the MAP program was funded at \$1 million and 49 manufacturers applied for the grant and only 25 companies were able to receive funding. In 2016, MAP grant awardees contributed \$515 million in economic impact and generated nearly \$21 million in taxes.

- **\$500,000 Hawaii SBIR phase 2 and phase 3 matching grant program.** The House increased the funds to \$2,000,000. HTDC supports this increase. Hawaii's technology industry is well known nationally for its companies conducting Research and Development and turning them into products to solve our nation's top challenges. These companies are at the stage where they are ready to turn their high technology research into commercial products. This matching grant program provides funding to companies to hire staff and purchase equipment and other necessary items to move the company from lab into viable products more quickly. Last year, the program was funded at \$1 million and was able to fund 8 out of the 9 companies applying for funding.
- **\$750,000 Excelerator program.** The House increased the funds to \$1,500,000. HTDC supports the increase in the Excelerator grant program to \$1.5 million. This will allow HTDC to provide funding to new accelerator programs that are being established in 2018 as well as the 4 existing programs. This funding helps support Hawaii's start-up innovation accelerators. The accelerators are still in their early formation and need financial support to provide the necessary training to equip young entrepreneurs for success. All four accelerators are nationally recognized and ranked as the top accelerators in the country. There are three new accelerators that have been created in the last year to assist young companies to become globally competitive and meet the demand for Made in Hawaii products.

BED 144 -- OFFICE OF PLANNING

- **\$69,540 for TOD Program Manager.** The House provided additional funding and one permanent position. The authorization of this position is premature at this time, as the TOD Program has not yet been established in OP. OP is in the process of developing a master conceptual plan for State TOD lands on Oahu via consultant services. The position will be needed when master conceptual plan is implemented.
- **\$15,000 for Inter-island travel for TOD Council.** The House added funds. OP supports the addition to enable the TOD council to continue its work through its sub-committees and period Council meetings.
- **\$108,420 for Planning Program Administrator II.** The House eliminated the position and funding. OP requests restoration of the position and funding because the Planning Program Administrator II administers three of the four programs in OP, as well as serving as the Office's lead on budget/fiscal, human resources, operational, and procurement matters. A Notice of Position Availability has been posted and applications are being received. Interviews will be scheduled in April 2018 and the position is anticipated to be filled prior to June 30, 2018.

BED 146 -- NATURAL ENERGY LABORATORY OF HAWAII AUTHORITY

- **\$500,000 in General Funds** for an Aquaculture Proof of Concept Center with commercialization services for start-ups in Hawaii's Aquaculture cluster. The House agreed to create a facility and program at NELHA, using the existing world-class facilities, to attract entrepreneurs in startups to help them expand into the market and find a commercial space for their project.
- **\$500,000 in G.O. bonds for removal of abandoned deep sea pipelines.** A former NELHA tenant closed their business due to bankruptcy 15 years ago and abandoned in place on the ocean bottom offshore six pipelines. The House agreed to appropriate C.I.P. funds to survey and develop a plan to remove the pipelines entirely from the ocean.
- **\$250,000 in G.O. bonds** for design and planning regarding **Kona regional seawater air conditioning (SWAC) district.** The House agreed to appropriate CIP funds to capitalize on investments in NELHA's existing seawater system design and plan a regional SWAC system. This is a proven technology and an attractive "green energy" investment which will help Hawaii achieve its goal of becoming 100% renewable by 2045.

BED 150 -- HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

- **\$1,516,362 Conversion of funding for 19 Staff Positions.** The House agreed to change the means of financing for 19 staff positions from revolving funds to general funds. Revenues generated by HCDA leases no longer cover payroll for these 19 positions, since the transfer of Kakaako parcels to OHA. With the addition of fringe costs, payroll for these positions will result in a \$3 million deficit per year, fully exhausting these funds in 2021. Using HCDA's revolving fund to fund these staff positions would divert funds otherwise intended for public facilities and affordable housing. HCDA has a total of 23 staff positions, so failure to fund 19 of the 23 positions would shut down the agency. An offsetting request deletes the existing allocation of revolving funds for the same 19 positions that is currently in the budget.
- **\$2,000,000 in CIP request for Kakaako Makai Park Improvements.** During 2017, HCDA adopted changes to the community development plan for its Makai parks to address deferred maintenance and vandalism. Activation of the Makai area would reduce illegal camping that has plagued the area. The House eliminated CIP funding for the Kakaako park. HCDA requests that CIP funds be restored because funds are needed to repair property damage caused by vandalism and other deferred maintenance attributed in part to the significant homeless population in Kakaako. More than maintenance, the park improvements would implement the recent Active Use Park Plan that the HCDA recently adopted based on state-wide input from individuals and organizations interested in revitalizing the area.
- **\$500,000 in CIP request for Kalaeloa Community Development Plan Update.** The House agreed to update the Kalaeloa Community Development Plan which was adopted

by HCDA in 2005. Over the last 13 years, the BRAC has completed certain conveyances of property and progress has been made on infrastructure. There have been dramatic improvements made just beyond the development district boundary with the expansion of Kapolei. Updating the community development plan is timely as landowners, developers, and the community have had more time to consider the direction for the district.

BED 160 -- HAWAII HOUSING & FINANCE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

- **\$50,000,000 in CIP (taxable G.O. bonds) request for Rental Housing Revolving Fund (RHRF).** The House reduced the request to \$25.0 million. HHFDC requests restoration of the \$50.0 million to facilitate the production of approximately 350 affordable rental housing units, including 180 family rentals at Alder Street. HHFDC is requesting to earmark approximately \$25.0 million of RHRF for the residential component of the proposed Alder Street residential/juvenile shelter and services center. A Request for Proposals for development of the underutilized 1.45-acre state parcel was issued in October 2017 and selection of a developer is projected in April 2018. Earmarking of RHRF for Alder Street could expedite development by not having to go through the RHRF application process.

Demand for RHRF is oversubscribed. During calendar year 2017, HHFDC received RHRF applications exceeding \$180 million; HHFDC is currently reviewing 2018 RHRF applications totaling over \$203 million.

- **\$25,000,000 in CIP (taxable G.O. bonds) request for Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund (DURF).** DURF has been a valuable source of interim construction financing for private developers of affordable housing projects and since 2016, can be used to fund regional state infrastructure in conjunction with housing and mixed-use transit-oriented development.

The House reduced the request to \$10.0 million. HHFDC requests the restoration of \$25.0 million for infrastructure to support the following transit-oriented and transit-ready development projects: mixed-use residential projects at the Liliha Civic Center (located ¼ mile from the planned Iwilei rail station) and Kahului Civic Center (which includes a new Maui Bus Hub) in partnership with the Department of Accounting and General Services; affordable rental housing and permanent housing for the homeless in West Hawaii pursuant to a Memorandum of Understanding with the County of Hawaii; and affordable rental housing in HHFDC's Villages of Leialii in West Maui.

- **\$5,500,000 in CIP for Waiahole Water Systems Improvements** in taxable G.O. Bonds. This is a re-appropriation of funds due to project delays attributable to the re-design of the water system. The House eliminated this request. HHFDC requests restoration to address deficiencies in the water system. Funds will be used to construct a new reservoir, install a new water line that would be connected to the Board of Water

Supply's water system, and design and construct new source wells at the new reservoir site.

- **\$2,500,000 for the Kahului Civic Center.** The House added funding for plans, land acquisition, design, construction and equipment for the development, refurbishment, establishment, creation, demolition, and renovation for the Kahului Civic Center mixed use project, to include new Maui Bus Hub, equipment and appurtenances.
- **\$150,000 for paving of Papahehi Place.** The House added CIP funding for design, construction, and equipment to be expended by HHFDC for the paving of Papahehi Place.

Thank you for the opportunity to review DBEDT's budget requests, the House actions, and our requests of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

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March 21, 2018

To: The Honorable Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair,
The Honorable Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice-Chair, and
Members of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means

Date: Thursday, March 22, 2018

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Place: Conference Room 211, State Capitol

From: Leonard Hoshijo, Director
Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR)

H.B 1900 HD1 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee—my name is Leonard Hoshijo and I am the Director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR). The Governor's executive budget reflects a modest and sensible allocation of resources that will allow the Department to continue its operations through the next fiscal year. Most of DLIR's requests entail trade-offs/transfers and adjustments to federal funding levels. The Department is seeking a modest increase in resources for the Office of Community Services to offset expenses related to processing Grants-in-Aid.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this important matter.

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BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS & MEANS

**MARCH 22, 2018
9:30 A.M.
CONFERENCE ROOM 211**

**HOUSE BILL NO. 1900 HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chairperson Dela Cruz and Members of the Committee:

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on House Bill No. 1900 HD 1. This bill amends Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017 and other appropriations and authorizations effective during fiscal biennium 2017-2019. The Department offers comments on this measure.

A major concern with the HD1 budget is the deletion of positions from the Department's base budget. These reductions will require the re-organization of various programs and an alteration of current operating procedures to account for the deletion of manager positions and staff. It is anticipated that service levels to the public will be diminished and efforts to increase the State's food security may be slowed.

We realize the budget will undergo further iterations before reaching its final form and look forward to working with the committees to craft a budget that is amenable to all of those involved.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this measure.





STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
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Date: 03/22/2018
Time: 09:30 AM
Location: 211
Committee: Senate Ways and Means

Department: Education

Person Testifying: Dr. Christina M. Kishimoto, Superintendent of Education

Title of Bill: HB 1900, HD1 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Purpose of Bill: To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-19 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

Department's Position:

The Department of Education appreciates and supports the funding provided in HB 1900, HD 1 for the operating and capital improvement needs of the public school system.

Operating

The Department's general fund appropriations per Act 049, SLH 2017 are:

- \$1,610,321,050 for current year, FY 2017-18; and
- \$1,604,971,277 for next year FY 2018-19

HB 1900, HD 1 provides an additional \$14,799,188 of general fund in FY 2018-19 which represents an increase of 0.9%.

The measure includes:

- \$1.0 million for English Language Learners
- \$904,384 for the hard to staff provision in the BU 05 Contract
- \$500,000 for the Alternative Teacher Route Program
- \$183,318 and two positions for world languages and health education
- \$57,168 and one position for the Farm-to-School Program
- \$133,816 and two positions for early learning

An additional \$4.7 million and sixty-six positions are included in the operating budget as a shift in funding source, which is currently allocated under the capital investment budget.

Also included in the measure are the following line items designated as non-recurring:

- \$1.5 million for the Office of Hawaiian Education
- \$1.0 million for equipment for new facilities
- \$2.1 million for the Hawaii Keiki Program

- \$500,000 for the Early College High School Initiative
- \$600,000 for the Alternative Teacher Route Program
- \$400,000 for the Teach Certification Stipend Program
- \$850,000 for athletic travel
- \$250,000 for hazardous materials disposal

The Department is concerned that the funding is designated as non-recurring. Without continued and ongoing funding, it is difficult to implement long-term planning and to maintain successful programs. It will be most beneficial if the funds are appropriated as recurring. Doing so will allow the department to sustain high quality systems of support for the schools and complexes.

While the Department understands that there are many competing priorities for limited general fund resources, the Department would like to continue working with the legislature on resources for:

1. Worker's compensation benefits
2. Data Governance and Analysis
3. Office of Strategy, Innovation and Performance
4. Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act
5. Teacher Mentoring
6. Leadership Institute
7. School Health Section
8. Heat abatement air conditioning repairs and maintenance
9. English Language Learners program staff
10. Community Engagement
11. Board of Education

Capital Improvement Program

The Department appreciates the level of support incorporated in HB1900, HD1 for the Capitol Improvement Program. This level of financing will enable the Department to improve its facilities. However, the Department would like to call the committee's attention to four areas where the Department suggests more support for these high priorities is needed.

1. Lump Sum Condition – The Department seeks additional funds to address and complete planned projects and reduce the project backlog. The repair and maintenance backlog has been almost level at about \$300 million. A minimum of \$120 million is necessary to maintain current requests and not further increase the backlog. Industry standards, calculating the square footage of our existing facilities would require a minimum of \$190 million annually. The higher level of funding would allow 21st Century learning environments where students can be proud to attend.
2. Lump Sum Capacity – The Department seeks funds to address high need capacity areas statewide to alleviate overcrowded schools and classrooms. The Department appreciate the specific appropriation for Pohukaina as that project is key in advancing the vertical school model, which is planned to include affordable teacher housing units.
3. Lump Sum Program Support – The Department seeks funds to ensure compliance to programs such as gender equity and ADA compliance.
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The Hawaii State Department of Education seeks to advance the goals of the Strategic Plan which is focused on student success, staff success, and successful systems of support. This is achieved through targeted work around three impact strategies: school design, student voice, and teacher collaboration. Detailed information is available at www.hawaiipublicschools.org.



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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 19, 2018

The Honorable Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
The Honorable Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
The Twenty-Ninth Legislature
State Capitol, Room 202
415 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, HI 96813

Re: Review of Executive Supplemental Budget Bill

Dear Chair Dela Cruz and Vice Chair Keith-Agaran:

Per your request in your memorandum dated March 12, 2018, the Department of Education (Department) has reviewed the budget changes to the operating and Capital Improvement Program appropriations contained in the State of Hawaii's Executive Branch Budget Bill HB1900, HD1, and offers the following general comments.

Operating:

The Department is most appreciative for the attention to and support of full funding for:

1. English Language Learners, world languages and health education, teacher certification stipend program, alternative teacher route programs, hazardous materials disposal, athletic travel, school facility and support staff;
2. The collective bargaining agreement for hard-to-staff bonuses; and
3. The Executive Office on Early Learning.

The Department is appreciative for the attention and support of the following, but is concerned that funding at the requested levels was not provided for Hawaiian education, equipment for new facilities, Hawaii Keiki program, farm-to-school program, and early college high school initiative.

The Department is concerned that funding for many of the budget request items in HD 1 are designated as non-recurring. Without continued and ongoing funding, it is difficult to implement long-term planning and to maintain successful programs. It will be most beneficial if the funds are appropriated as recurring. Doing so will allow the department to sustain high quality systems of support for the schools and complexes. The non-recurring items are identified in Attachment C.

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The Department has elaborated on all adjustments to HB1900 in the attached FY 2019 Supplemental Budget Summary of General Fund Operating Budget Changes (**Attachment A**), HB1900, HD1 Impact Statement comments on Provisos (**Attachment B**); HB1900, HD1 Impact Statements on Operating Budget Line Items (**Attachment C**), and HB1900, HD1 CIP Budget Request Changes for FY 2019 (**Attachment D**).

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Thank you very much for the opportunity to provide comments on the Department's budget. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Amy S. Kunz, Senior Assistant Superintendent and CFO, at 586-3737 regarding the operating budget,

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and Dann Carlson, Assistant Superintendent, at 784-5000 regarding the Capital Improvement Program.

Sincerely,



Dr. Christina M. Kishimoto
Superintendent

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Attachments

c: The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chairperson, House Committee on Finance
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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUNDS OPERATING BUDGET CHANGES

FY 2019 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUESTS				Executive Request			HB1900 HD1 March 7				Difference between HD1 and Executive Request		
EDN	ORG	HD1 SEQ #	PROG DESCRIPTION	Perm	Temp	Total	Perm	Temp	Total	Non-Recurring	Perm	Temp	Total
EDN100	AA	100-001	WEIGHTED STUDENT FORMULA			2,000,000							(2,000,000)
EDN100		1000-001	ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS						1,000,000				1,000,000
EDN100	CN	100-001	WORKERS COMPENSATION			4,131,870							(4,131,870)
EDN100	BX	104-001	TEACHER RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION			904,384			904,384				
EDN100	CJ	101-001	HAWAIIAN STUDIES			1,876,864			1,500,864	*			(376,000)
EDN100	BY	102-001	RESOURCES FOR NEW FACILITIES-REG EDUC			3,133,234			1,000,000	*			(2,133,234)
EDN100	BX	105-001	EARLY COLLEGE			1,000,000			500,000	*			(500,000)
EDN100	BX	103-001	HAWAII KEIKI			2,800,000			2,147,282	*			(652,718)
EDN200	GC	1000-001	INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES BRANCH				2.00		183,818			2.00	183,818
EDN200	GP	100-001	ELP STANDARDS/ASSESSMENTS IMPLEMENTATION	1.00		91,909						(1.00)	(91,909)
EDN200	GD	102-001	STUDENT SUPPORT SECTION	2.00		131,806						(2.00)	(131,806)
EDN200	GJ	101-001	LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE	5.00		1,018,058						(5.00)	(1,018,058)
EDN300	KO	100-001	TEACHER MENTOR PROGRAM	9.00		341,213						(9.00)	(341,213)
EDN300	KC	106-001	BOARD OF EDUCATION SUPPORT OFFICE	1.00		70,992						(1.00)	(70,992)
EDN300	KD	105-001	COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT	3.00		293,557						(3.00)	(293,557)
EDN300	KO	102-001 / 1000-001	ALTERNATIVE TEACHER ROUTE PROGRAM			600,000			1,100,000	600,000			500,000
EDN300	KO	101-001	TEACHER CERTIFICATION STIPEND PROGRAM			400,000			400,000	*			
EDN300	KD	104-001	DATA GOVERNANCE OFFICE	9.00		1,187,595						(9.00)	(1,187,595)
EDN300	KD	103-001	OFC OF STRATEGY, INNOV & PERFORMANCE			1,080,184							(1,080,184)
EDN400	OB	1001-001	SCHOOL FACILITY & SUPPORT SERVICES				3.00					3.00	
EDN400	OC	1002-001	FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT BRANCH				1.00					1.00	
EDN400	OC	101-001	FACILITIES MAINTENANCE BRANCH			1,000,000							(1,000,000)
EDN400	OC	102-001	AUXILIARY SERVICES BRANCH			1,031,330							(1,031,330)
EDN400	MB	104-001	FOOD SERVICE ADMINISTRATION	2.00		114,336	1.00		57,168			(1.00)	(57,168)
EDN400	YA	100-001	ATHLETIC TRAVEL TO/FROM MOLOKAI & HANA			100,000							(100,000)
EDN400	YA	1000-001	ATHLETIC TRAVEL						850,000				850,000
EDN400	OC	103-001	SAFETY, SECURITY & EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS			250,000			250,000	*			
EDN400	DS	1003-001	CIP PROGRAM STAFF				66.00		4,751,856			66.00	4,751,856
EDN500	PC	100-001	ADULT EDUCATION PER PUPIL ALLOCATION	6.00		533,868						(6.00)	(533,868)
EDN700	PK	100-001	PRESCHOOL			20,000			20,000				
EDN700	PK	102-001	EOEL	2.00		65,016	2.00		65,016				
EDN700	PK	101-001	EOEL			68,800			68,800				
TOTAL				40.00		24,245,016	75.00		14,799,188			35.00	(8,911,960)

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
HB 1900, HD 1 IMPACT STATEMENT COMMENT ON PROVISOS

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No provisos	(4) By adding a new section to read as follows: "SECTION 16.1 Provided that of the general fund appropriation for state administration (EDN300), the sum of \$500,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary for fiscal year 2018-2019 shall be expended to support the existing alternative teacher preparation program that provides recruitment, certification, and professional development services to strengthen the pipeline of teachers and leaders in underserved communities; provided further that any funds not expended in fiscal year 2018-2019 for this purpose shall lapse to the general fund."	The Department appreciates the approval of the request for funding for the alternative teacher route program (EDN300/KO) and will obtain these services in conformance with applicable procurement law to meet this important and recurring need. This program is one of several methods used by the Department to help place quality and qualified teachers in the classroom and one that requires significant and sustained support by the Department and from our State leaders.

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EDN100	AA	106-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR WEIGHTED STUDENT FORMULA FOR ELL (EDN100/AA).	-	-	2,000,000			-		The past two Committees on Weights (COW IX and X) recommended the Department seek additional funds for WSF in order to increase the weights for ELL students. Many principals feel the amount being distributed via WSF for their school's ELL population alone was typically not sufficient to fund enough salaried positions to provide the needed differentiated support. Many schools use their non-ELL WSF funds for the difference in the cost of a salaried ELL position(s). If this request is not funded, schools will need to continue this practice and make the difficult decisions when determining the priorities for their schools and students.
EDN100		1000-001	A	House Adjustment: ADD FUNDS FOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS (CATEGORICAL FUNDING)						1,000,000	Categorical Funding	The Department appreciates the funding provided by the Legislature. \$1.0M in additional funding will assist the approximately 17,600 ELL students in our schools. If allocated on a per head count basis, this equates to roughly \$56 per ELL student.
EDN100	CN	100-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR WORKERS' COMPENSATION BENEFITS (EDN100/CN).			4,131,870			-		If unfunded, the impacts include: 1. Medical benefits for work-injured employees would be untimely which would affect their medical progress, thereby, increasing the lost time/disability days and cost for substitute employees; 2. Some medical services and other providers would cease doing business with the DOE; 3. Employees would not be returned to work in a timely manner which would ultimately affect student learning; and 4. DOE would be subject to WC fines for non-payment or untimely payment of WC benefits due.
EDN100	BX	104-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT FOR HARD-TO-STAFF BONUS (EDN100/BX)			904,384			904,384		The Department appreciates the funding provided by the Legislature. The Hard-to-Staff Incentive is required by the current Hawaii State Teachers Association (HSTA) contract, Appendix VII. The Department has also paid the incentive to Educational Officers at the Hard-to-Staff schools. If unfunded, the Department would not be in compliance with the HSTA contract, Appendix VII.
EDN100	CJ	101-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN EDUCATION (EDN100/CJ).			1,876,864			1,500,864	Non-recurring	The Department appreciates the funding provided by the Legislature as it will allow the Department and the Office of Hawaiian Education to put together the infrastructure necessary to effectively meet the goals of BOE Policies E3 Nā Hopena A'o, 105.7 Hawaiian Education Programs and 105.8, Ka Papahana Kaiapuni. In doing so, the Department will be more in alignment with Hawai'i State Constitution, Article X, Section 4 and Article XV, Section 4.
EDN100	BY	102-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS TO PURCHASE EQUIPMENT FOR NEWLY CONSTRUCTED FACILITIES (EDN100/BY).			3,133,234			1,000,000	Non-recurring	The Department appreciates the amount appropriated by the Legislature. Although it may not be the full request, any amount will help furnish new facilities at school. As there are new facilities coming on line annually, including as a recurring expenditure would be beneficial for planning purposes so principals can plan for use of these funds and not WSF.

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EDN100	BX	105-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR EARLY COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL INITIATIVE (EDN100/BX).			1,000,000			500,000	Non-recurring	The Hawaii Department of Education is a proponent of dual credit (high school and college credits) course offerings, which is intended to improve post-secondary educational opportunities. Legislative funding is responsible for approximately 2,717 students participating in dual credit courses for School Year 2017-18. 4,888 students are registered in dual credit courses for school year 2018-19, an increase of 2,171 students. Without continued legislative funding for Early College, these students will not be able to participate in dual credit courses. There is concern from Principals that a total budget of \$1.5M for early college will not sustain the current program demand and growth and would need to leverage WSF dollars to offset additional costs.
EDN100		103-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR HAWAII KEIKI PROGRAM (EDN100/BX).			2,800,000			2,147,282	Non-recurring	The Department appreciates funding for this program to continue providing school-based health and nursing services to students in all Complex Areas. These direct services help ensure that more students are returned to and attending classes, focusing on learning. Lack of access to school-based health services has contributed to high early dismissal rates, absenteeism, and lack of parental and teacher trust in the school environment to care for a student with chronic health conditions. The Hawaii Keiki program strengthens school-based health efforts with a nurse embedded in each Complex Area who is dedicated to organizing and delivering appropriate and prescribed health services. This is essential in a state where more than 50% of our students receive free and reduced lunch, and the correlation between poor health and poverty is high. Loss of the program or partial funding would also impact the Department's recent investment in completed facilities renovations and medical equipment purchases.
SUBTOTAL EDN100					0.00	0.00	15,846,352	0.00		7,052,530		
SUBTOTAL EDN150					0.00	0.00	-	0.00	0.00	-		
EDN200	GC	1000-001	A	House Adjustment: ADD (2) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR WORLD LANGUAGES AND HEALTH EDUCATION. (2) PERM EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST II (91,909 EACH)			-	2.00		183,818		The Department appreciates positions and funding for this program. Educational specialists in each of the areas would be responsible for aligning an action plan to the revised Strategic Plan. Both positions would provide the leadership needed to provide dedicate expertise to schools and complex areas in these subject areas.

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EDN200	GP	100-001	A	Supplemental Request: WORLD LANGUAGES AND HEALTH EDUCATION	1.00	-	91,909			-		Impact if Funding is Not Provided: If funds are not appropriated for the additional funding for one permanent position for English Learners (ELs) it will be difficult to adequately fulfill the Department's responsibilities related to ELs. Not adequately funding the additional position given the myriad of tasks below may limit the Department's ability to put systems in place, which in turn increase the likelihood of complaints to the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, class action lawsuits, and most importantly may affect schools' ability to properly address the language and other development needs of their ELs. Under existing civil rights law, ELs must receive adequate services as required by the federal Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1974. States are required to take appropriate action to overcome language barriers that impede equal participation by ELs in its instructional programs. The Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) significantly amplifies mandated EL Program deliverables of the Department and its public schools' responsibilities to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure compliance with federal laws related to ELs; • Identify, assess, and provide culturally appropriate and meaningful differentiated instruction to facilitate the closing of existing achievement gaps for the EL subgroup; and • Provide professional development for teachers in English Language Development (ELD) and differentiated instruction.
EDN200	GD	102-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (2) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR SCHOOL HEALTH SECTION (EDN200/GD).	2.00	-	131,806			-		Pursuant to the approved OCISS reorganization plan, the School Health Section Administrator provides organizational and personnel leadership for the school health section with clerical support. This section provides coordination and technical oversight to support the physical well-being of all students to effectuate academic achievement. This includes overseeing the operations in each school's health room, providing guidance to all School Health Assistants (SHAs). Per Board Policy 103-4, this section coordinates school health services and supports partnerships with health-related public and private agencies. Without these vital positions, the Department's efforts to support and improve comprehensive school-based student health services will be impacted, and ongoing initiatives (e.g., Hawaii Keiki, Skilled Nursing Related Services Contract, Medicaid Reimbursement) will lack coordinated oversight and expertise.
EDN200	GJ	101-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (5) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (EDN200/GJ).	5.00	-	1,018,058			-		In order to provide equity, excellence, and innovation in schools across the Hawaii DOE, it is imperative to develop and sustain a robust and highly skilled leadership pipeline. It is clear that in order for students to grow, learn, and achieve, strong teacher, school, and state leaders are paramount to supporting the work of the State Strategic Plan by leveraging a systemic approach. As needs and expectations of students continue to evolve, professional development and learning experiences must be differentiated to provide greater access and equity to leaders, especially those in remote sites. In order to extend and grow internal capacity in the Department, a focused and streamlined process is necessary to maintain excellence and support the empowerment of our leaders.
SUBTOTAL EDN200					8.00	-	1,241,773	2.00	-	183,818		

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EDN300	KO	100-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (9) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR TEACHER MENTORING (EDN300/KO).	9.00	-	341,213			-		<p>The Department has spent the last six years building the capacity of the Hawaii Teacher Induction Center team to provide a range of supports to all complex areas. These include mentor, new teacher and principal professional development, program leadership and induction systems development, program evaluation and sustainability planning.</p> <p>Without the requested positions and funds, delivery of supports from the Hawaii Teacher Induction Center would be in jeopardy and result in a reduction of trained mentors, reduced services to beginning teachers and the inability to uphold the Board of Education and HSTA induction policies.</p> <p>Schools and complex areas rely on the state office to provide mentor training and induction services as they continue to recruit and require training for new and veteran mentors. Without the state office positions, schools and complex areas would need to independently fund and facilitate mentor and beginning teacher trainings. They would also be tasked with developing accountability systems to inform and guide on-going program quality, implementation and improvement.</p> <p>The lack of permanent funding for these positions will impact teacher effectiveness, teacher leadership development, teacher retention and student success.</p>
EDN300	KC	106-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (1) PERMANENT POSITION AND FUNDS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION (EDN300/KC).	1.00	-	70,992			-		<p>If the position is not funded, the BOE support office will not be able to fulfill its obligations under law regarding charter school authorizers, including running an annual charter school authorizer application process.</p> <p>It will also have difficulty in running its BOE meetings and providing adequate support to BOE members in their oversight of the Department of Education.</p> <p>If the funds for neighbor island and evening meetings are not provided, the BOE will not travel to the neighbor islands to hold its business meetings, as required by the BOE's by-laws.</p> <p>The BOE may discontinue evening meetings, or provide services to the public at these meetings like the audio broadcast of its meetings, if funds are not available.</p> <p>If funds for qualified evaluators are not provided, the BOE will not be able to run an application process for other charter school authorizers, as required by law.</p>
EDN300	KD	105-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (3) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OFFICE (EDN300/KD).	3.00	-	293,557			-		<p>Not funding these positions would eliminate the office, without which oversight of these programs would not occur, potentially violating a variety of HRS, Administrative Rules and BOE policies. In addition, eliminating the office would halt the initial positive progress made in the areas of parent, family, and community engagement, and out of school time programming. These areas have been shown to contribute to student success and are a key area of focus in our strategic plan.</p>

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EDN300	KO	102-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR ALTERNATIVE TEACHER ROUTE PROGRAMS (EDN300/KO).			600,000			600,000	Non-recurring	The Department appreciates the funding provided for the Teacher Certification Stipend program which assists the Department in filling high-need teacher vacancies throughout the state. The current program funded in FY18, provides stipend for 31 teacher candidates to attain Hawaii licensure in federally designated high-need subject areas. However, with the designation that the \$400,000 of funding provided for Supplemental FY 19 is "non-recurring," the absence of funding beyond FY 19 will result in the DOE suspending this program reducing capacity to fill high-need teacher vacancies throughout the state.
EDN300	KO	1000-001	A	House Adjustment: ADD FUNDS FOR ALTERNATIVE TEACHER ROUTE PROGRAMS (EDN300/KO).						500,000		The Department appreciates the funding provided for the Alternative Teacher Route program which will assist the Department in filling teacher vacancies in high need and/or remote geographic areas. However, with the designation that \$600,000 of the total \$1,100,000 funding provided for Supplemental FY 19 is "non-recurring," beginning in FY 19 the base funding for this important program will actually be \$100,000 less than what's minimally needed. (See separate Impact Statement for Section 16.1)
EDN300	KO	101-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR TEACHER CERTIFICATION STIPEND PROGRAM (EDN300/KO).			400,000			400,000	Non-recurring	The Department appreciates the funding provided for the Teacher Certification Stipend program which assists the Department in filling high-need teacher vacancies throughout the state. The current program funded in FY18, provides stipend for 31 teacher candidates to attain Hawaii licensure in federally designated high-need subject areas. However, with the designation that the \$400,000 of funding provided for Supplemental FY 19 is "non-recurring", the absence of funding beyond FY 19 will result in the DOE suspending this program reducing capacity to fill high-need teacher vacancies throughout the state.
EDN300	KD	104-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (9) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR DATA GOVERNANCE AND ANALYSIS BRANCH TO MAINTAIN AND UPGRADE THE STATEWIDE LONGITUDINAL DATA SYSTEM (EDN300/KD).	9.00	-	1,187,595			-		The Data Governance and Accountability (DGA) Branch of OSIP is responsible for the collection, validation and reporting of data for federal and state compliance, such as ESSA and civil rights data collection. In addition, the branch provides all state, federal, and community offices with data and information that is necessary for reporting, decision-making and accountability purposes. Without the staffing supports for DGA, the timeliness and accuracy in the delivery of data would be severely impacted and the certainty of data verification would be compromised. In addition, DGA provides the mechanism for all data reporting tools for educators through the Longitudinal Data System (LDS). It is imperative that HIDOE expand and upgrade the current six-year old system to ensure that it provides the analytics, visuals and reports to meet the growing needs for schools, federal and public reporting. Without the funding, DGA can no longer support the specialized staff needed to continue system upgrades and supports necessary for administrators and teachers. Schools, then, would not receive the valuable data that informs student and school success, such as the identification of student needs for academic interventions.

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EDN300	KD	103-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR OFFICE OF STRATEGY, INNOVATION AND PERFORMANCE (EDN300/KD).			1,080,184			-		The Office of Strategy, Innovation, and Performance (OSIP) provides HIDEOE with vital and informative data and strategic direction through overseeing and coordinating the Assessment & Accountability Branch (AAB), Data Governance and Accountability (DGA), and Policy, Innovation, Planning & Evaluation (PIPE). As the strategy arm of HIDEOE, OSIP would no longer stabilize and communicate critical implementation requirements for federal and state programs and plans. Without funding, HIDEOE would be severely impacted and would not be able to provide the mandated policy, procedural and implementation support and coordination to assist schools and students in the development of innovative and alternative designs for making education successful. OSIP would not be able to develop, implement and coordinate the Federal, State and BOE policies and develop required plans, such as the State Strategic Plan and the critical federal ESSA plan, that outlines the financial and regulatory guidance for all state offices, complex areas and schools across the state. Additionally, OSIP would not be able to maintain some of the data tools that have been developed to support data-driven decision-making and transparency and accountability to the public. As one of the branches of OSIP, PIPE provides the implementation and support of the strategic plans to state offices, complex area teams and schools. Through communication and coordinated direct actions, PIPE communicates regularly with policy makers, community stakeholders, the Board of Education, charter schools and the HIDEOE community to collect feedback and ensure cohesive efforts in proposed policies or legislation and in implementing all federal, state and BOE policies and strategy initiatives. PIPE leads and facilitates the policy, processes and performance management work. A reduction in PIPE staffing would eliminate any monitoring & reporting routines and all federal grant application processes for HIDEOE offices, complex areas and schools. In addition, process implementation for schools, such as school bell schedules and calendars would be severely impacted if positions and funding were discontinued.
SUBTOTAL EDN300					22.00	0.00	3,973,541	0.00	0.00	1,500,000		
EDN400	OB		A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION COUNT for 1.00 PERMANENT SECRETARY IV, 1.00 PERMANENT PROGRAM SPECIALIST V, AND 1.00 PERSONNEL SPECIALIST II			-	3.00	-	-		The Department is appreciative of the addition of 3 support positions. These positions are greatly needed to support the vast administrative tasks associated with the volume of CIP projects that OSFSS is responsible for.
EDN400	OC		A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION COUNT for 1.00 PERMANENT JANITOR II			-	1.00	-	-		The Department is appreciative for the addition of a permanent janitor position. According to DAGS space calculation, the Queen Liliuokalani Campus for Facilities Development Branch (FDB) should have 2.5 janitors. The addition of this position would increase our janitor count to 2 and would greatly help the workload of the one janitor we have on staff at the moment. An additional janitor would also ensure that the campus is maintained when one janitor is on sick/vacation leave.

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EDN400	OC	101-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR HEAT ABATEMENT AIR CONDITIONING REPAIRS (EDN400/OC).			1,000,000			-		This request is for the shortfall in funding for routine AC systems maintenance for previously installed AC systems. Neglecting routine maintenance for previously installed AC systems ensures a steady decline in AC performance while energy use steadily increases. Preventive maintenance preserves the initial investment of installing the AC systems. Also, preventive maintenance is less costly and disruptive than replacing or repairing AC systems when they inevitably break down. This request is to address the shortfall for existing AC equipment already installed in Oahu Schools. This request DOES NOT address the new 1000 photovoltaic AC systems being installed by Heat Abatement (some systems are still in the final construction).
EDN400	OC	102-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR HEAT ABATEMENT AIR CONDITIONING ROUTINE MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS FOR 1000 CLASSROOM AC PROJECT (EDN400/OC).			1,031,330			-		Heat Abatement DID NOT fund the routine service maintenance of the newly installed 1000 photovoltaic battery AC systems. Without scheduled routine AC maintenance of these new complex AC systems, these units will degrade quickly and will need to be replaced. No general operating funds have been appropriated for the routine AC maintenance of these 1000 newly installed AC units. The purpose of Heat Abatement was "... for the purpose of funding capital improvement program equipment and installations costs for air conditioning, other heat abatement measures, energy efficient lightning, and other energy efficiency measures at public schools." The Act did not provide for funding of routine service and maintenance of the new PV AC systems. Auxiliary Service Branch procures and pays for these service maintenance contracts state-wide.
EDN400	MB	104-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (2) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR FARM-TO SCHOOL PROGRAM (EDN400/MB).	2.00		114,336	1.00		57,168		The inability to have two positions will impact the School Food Services Branches ability to fully implement Farm to School at an accelerated rate. However, the inability to have no positions will have a devastating impact and may have lead to the failure of the program. Nevertheless, having the one position will allow the program to move the Farm to School program forward. The one approved position helps the program to continue making progress by allowing the program to have one dedicated position to work with farmers, distributors, schools, communities, both profit and non-profits and other state agencies within the state of Hawaii.
EDN400	YA	100-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR ATHLETIC TRAVEL BETWEEN MOLOKAI, HANA, AND LANAI (EDN400/YA).			100,000			-		Please see Sequence # 1000-001
EDN400	YA	1000-001	A	House Adjustment ADD FUNDS FOR ATHLETIC TRAVEL NON-RECURRING						850,000	Non-recurring	The Department appreciates the funding provided by the Legislature. High school athletic departments are met with deficits for transportations costs annually. Each year, high schools collectively statewide are required to fundraise or seek donations totaling over one million dollars on the average. With the rising cost of buses and airfare, that total is increasing every year. This funding would have a major impact on providing transportation for student travel to and from athletic events. If funding is recurring, athletic departments could be relieved of yearly fundraising and seeking of donations to meet the budgetary needs of transportation for student athletes.

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EDN400	OC	103-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DISPOSAL (EDN400/OC).			250,000			250,000	Non-recurring	The Department appreciates the funding provided by the Legislature. The funding is required to perform solid and hazardous waste management, and emergency chemical spill responses; collect/document waste inventory to be disposed; segregate, package, mark, label and transport of all waste containers in accordance with applicable State Department of Transportation hazardous materials rules and regulations; and dispose waste in accordance with applicable Environmental Protection Agency and State Department of Health rules and regulations. Failure to receive funding will result in the Department of Education's inability to remove hazardous material from school campuses and thus violating Environmental Protection Agency and State Department of Health rules and regulations. Furthermore, failure to remove hazardous material from school campuses also violates Hawaii Revised Statutes 396-6, Employer responsibility; safe place of employment; safety devices and safeguards.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (Sch Facilities and Support Svcs) Listed as EO, PN 602499; Established as OSFSS Executive Assistant				1.00	-	122,616		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (Facilities Development) Listed as EO, PN 601857; Established as DOE Communication Spec II				1.00	-	95,472		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (Facilities Development) See Legislative Budget Worksheets				51.00	-	3,490,200		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii. Please note that there was an error in the position list that was submitted to House Finance. Work Program Specialist V #802430 should not be included (it is already in the operating budget). Architect V #10654 should actually be an Engineer V. CIP Planner II should be added #60069 with salary amount of \$93,564.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (Facilities Maintenance) PN 44048 Office Assistant IV				1.00	-	32,664		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii.

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EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (Auxiliary Svcs) Account Clerk (PN 27939, 36446) Admin Asst (PN 36446) Contract Asst (PN 1284) Dept Contract Spclt (PN 801494) Work Prgm Spclt (PN 10655, 47254)				7.00	-	357,780		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (Environmental Svcs) PN 2689 Engineer IV PN 59987 Secretary I				2.00	-	104,196		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (OFS-Accounting Svcs) PN 800785 Accountant IV				1.00	-	62,004		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii. OFS staff supports CIP project by providing guidance and support in the accounting of all CIP project funds.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	House Adjustment ADD POSITION AND FUNDS FOR CIP STAFF (OITS-Enterprise Svcs) DPSA (PN 27741, 801161)				2.00	-	121,800		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii. OITS staff supports CIP systems of record to ensure project data is secure and backed up.
EDN400	DS	1003-001	A	Salary Differential						365,124		Support staff for OSFSS is greatly needed in order to help manage all CIP projects for the entire Department of Education as well as conversion charter schools. Without CIP staff positions, CIP projects would not be able to move forward to improve the quality of learning facilities for the youth of Hawaii. Salary differential is especially important for state agencies to be able to better compete with salaries of the private sector. This will allow departments to retain quality employees.
SUBTOTAL EDN400					2.00	0.00	2,495,666	71.00	0.00	5,909,024		

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EDN500	PC	100-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (6) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR WORKFORCE INNOVATION AND OPPORTUNITY ACT AND ADULT EDUCATION AND FAMILY LITERACY ACT (EDN500/PC).	6.00	-	533,868			-		<p>The Department's Adult Education program has been tasked with significant deliverables pursuant to Hawaii's approved state plan for the federal WIOA. However, there are no new federal funds to meet this mandate.</p> <p>While the community schools do receive Adult Education Family Literacy Act (AEFLA) grant funds, only a small percentage may be expended on program improvement activities such as professional development for instructors, and only 5% for administrative expenses. These funds are supplemental in nature and cannot be used to supplant state-related administrative and programmatic support activities in implementing the WIOA deliverables.</p> <p>Lacking state financial support, the Department will be unable to meet the requirements of WIOA as well as fulfill its core partnership responsibilities. Further, failure to meet the WIOA requirements may result in the Governor's discretionary U.S. Department of Labor funds being negatively impacted as the federal government may withhold up to 15%. The Department's Adult Education program has been tasked with significant deliverables pursuant to Hawaii's approved state plan for the federal WIOA. However, there are no new federal funds to meet this mandate.</p>
SUBTOTAL EDN500					6.00	0.00	533,868	0.00	0.00	-		
EDN700	PK	100-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR PROFESSIONAL LEARNING SYSTEM (EDN700/PK).			20,000			20,000		<p>We thank the Legislature for including funding in the HD1 for a professional learning system for the EOEL Public Pre-Kindergarten Program, through which teachers and principals can access the needed professional learning and face-to-face collaboration with their peers and mentors that are key to improving instruction and implementing a high-quality pre-kindergarten program. In addition to serving as a tool for communication between educators, the platform will provide educators with access to resources including research and materials they must stay up-to-date with, which research shows is needed for educators to effectively manage and implement programs, as well as recorded trainings and meetings. These resources will be accessible on a continuing basis, thus providing the permanency needed for an effective online community of learners. All content will be developed and loaded onto the platform by EOEL.</p> <p>Currently, EOEL brings educators together several times a year for face-to-face professional learning with their peers. However, outside of these sessions, pre-k teachers do not have the benefit that teachers in most public school K-12 settings have -- of being able to regularly talk to other teachers in their grade level to share information and best practices. Teachers on neighboring islands and in rural areas have expressed that they feel isolated and that the ability to remain connected, in addition to the training sessions and coaching/mentoring they receive, would greatly help them.</p> <p>Funding for a professional learning system will afford our teachers and principals across the state equitable access to the needed professional learning and face-to-face collaboration with their peers and mentors that are important to effective implementation of a high-quality pre-kindergarten program.</p>

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EDN700	PK	102-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD (2) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR EARLY LEARNING BOARD AND EXECUTIVE OFFICE ON EARLY LEARNING (EDN700/PK).	2.00		65,016	2.00		65,016		Regarding the Office Assistant: We thank the Legislature for including funding in the HD1 for a permanent Office Assistant position. This will allow the Office's Secretary and Educational Specialist, who have taken on many of the responsibilities of an Office Assistant, to better focus on their primary responsibilities. Because the Educational Specialist has taken on many of the responsibilities of an Office Assistant, among others, the Educational Specialist has not been able to fully focus on her integral responsibilities to provide the direct support the schools need to implement the EOEL Public Pre-Kindergarten Program. Because DOE has traditionally served the K-12 population, schools have not yet developed, or are still developing, the knowledge and experience needed to appropriately serve pre-kindergarten aged children, and our Educational Specialist fills a large need for the schools, school leadership, teachers, educational assistants, and their students. Currently, one-third of the Board's membership resides on the neighbor islands. Making travel arrangements for these Board members requires a significant amount of time, as does coordination of meetings for the Board as a whole, which are subject to the Sunshine Law. The Secretary is already handling travel arrangements for EOEL's resource teachers, all but one of whom are on the neighbor islands, and this responsibility in addition to her other secretarial duties is overwhelming as is. The Office Assistant would also be tasked with monitoring terms of Board membership, responding to inquiries, managing internal and external communications needs of the Board, preparing Board minutes and other meeting information, and submitting legislative testimony on behalf of the Board. Funding to support an Office Assistant position will allow the Board to fulfill its statutory responsibility to formulate statewide policy related to early learning, which includes directing and providing recommendations to EOEL on key aspects of its work, and its annual evaluation of the EOEL Director.
				Supplemental Request: ADD (2) PERMANENT POSITIONS AND FUNDS FOR EARLY LEARNING BOARD AND EXECUTIVE OFFICE ON EARLY LEARNING (EDN700/PK). (Continuation)								Regarding the Data Processing User Support Technician: We thank the Legislature for including funding in the HD1 for a permanent Data Processing User Support Technician position. With the positions allocated to EOEL by the Legislature, each of whom requires use of a computer and other technical equipment, EOEL on a daily basis requires technical assistance and training support, including account, software, and hardware setup and troubleshooting. Though HIDEO's IT person has assisted with EOEL needs in the past, his primary and immediate responsibility is to address HIDEO's needs, which can create significant delays in EOEL fulfilling its work. The Office also has regular financial or budgetary and operational needs that require the creation of documents such as worksheets, electronic forms, and data files to comply with Board and State reporting requirements, Program application processes, and requests for data. Other than word-of-mouth, the website is the primary vehicle for the State to inform families about the EOEL Public Pre-K Program. It provides eligibility and application information and thus is a necessary component of the recruitment process. EOEL also receives inquiries from the community, outside of the application process, on a regular basis. Some of these are frequently asked questions that could be addressed with information on a website. Due to the nature of our constituents, our website must be updated, checked, and maintained on a regular basis. A temporary hire is taking the lead on updating the website; a permanent DPUST will ensure a staff person with the knowledge, expertise, and capacity to continue the effort, as well as update, check, and maintain it post-update. A permanent DPUST will also provide much-needed support for the other aforementioned needs of the Office.

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EDN700	PK	101-001	A	Supplemental Request: ADD FUNDS FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICE ON EARLY LEARNING AND EARLY LEARNING BOARD (EDN700/PK).			68,800			68,800	\$20,000 for equipment is non- recurring	<p>We thank the Legislature for including funding in the HD1 for these requests. The funding for the areas of transportation, office supplies, printing and binding, and computer equipment, will support the Early Learning Board in fulfilling its statutory requirements as a governing board, which took effect on July 1, 2017. While there are funds budgeted for the Office in these areas, there currently is no budget available to support the Board in implementing its responsibilities. Funding for Board travel will help ensure the Board is able to meet the quorum requirement for its monthly meetings.</p> <p>The funding for telephone/telegraph as well as computer equipment will support the EOEL positions being requested (Office Assistant, Data Processing User Support Technician), and the positions provided by Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017 [3 temporary positions that were converted to permanent positions (Director, Research Statistician, Secretary), and 2 new permanent positions (Institutional Analyst, Program Specialist)] in performing their required duties.</p>
SUBTOTAL EDN700					2.00	0.00	153,816	2.00	0.00	153,816		
TOTAL					40.00	0.00	24,245,016	75.00	0.00	14,799,188		

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EDN400	14	LUMP SUM CIP - PROJECT POSITIONS, STATEWIDE		A		452,000			HAVING FUNDS AS A LINE ITEM CIP HAS GIVEN US THE FLEXIBILITY TO CREATE AND REDESCRIBE POSITIONS FASTER. THIS HAS ALLOWED US TO ADDRESS ISSUES AND NEEDS MORE EFFICIENTLY.
EDN100	5	LUMP SUM CIP - CAPACITY, STATEWIDE		C	-	-			WE REQUEST THAT THE ORIGINAL BOE/DOE REQUEST BE INSTATED. NOT FUNDING ANYTHING WILL RESULT IN THE DOE NOT BEING ABLE TO ADDRESS ANY CAPACITY ISSUES STATEWIDE. THIS MAY LEAD TO MORE CROWDED CLASSROOMS AND SCHOOLS.
EDN100	6	LUMP SUM CIP - EQUITY, STATEWIDE		C	-	-			WE REQUEST THAT THE ORIGINAL BOE/DOE REQUEST BE REINSTATED. NOT FUNDING ANYTHING MAY RESULT IN THE DOE NOT BEING ABLE TO FUND CLASSROOMS SUCH AS SCIENCE ROOMS, STEM, SPED, AND PRE-K.
EDN100	3	LUMP SUM CIP - CONDITION, STATEWIDE		C	-	90,000,000		90,000,000	WE REQUEST THAT THE ORIGINAL BOE/DOE REQUEST BE REINSTATED. THE ADDITIONAL FUNDING WILL HELP SUPPLEMENT THE CURRENT BACKLOG OF PROJECTS THAT NEED TO BE ADDRESSED AND COMPLETED.
EDN100	4	LUMP SUM CIP - PROGRAM SUPPORT, STATEWIDE		C	-	-			WE REQUEST THAT THE ORIGINAL BOE/DOE REQUEST BE REINSTATED. NOT FUNDING ANYTHING MAY RESULT IN THE DOE NOT BEING ABLE TO ADDRESS COMPLIANCE ISSUES SUCH AS TITLE IX AND ADA COMPLIANCE.
EDN100		POHUKAINA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU		C	-	60,000,000		60,000,000	WE APPRECIATE THE FUNDING AND SUPPORT FOR THIS MUCH NEEDED PROJECT.

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EDN100		AIEA HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR A NEW BUILDING, AND RENOVATION AND EXPANSION FOR A GIRLS' ATHLETIC LOCKER ROOM, WEIGHT TRAINING FACILITY, AND OTHER ATHLETIC FACILITIES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			3,900	-	
EDN100		AIEA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT TO COMPLETE CAFETERIA RENOVATION; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			550	-	
EDN100		AINA HAINA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT COMPLIANT RESTROOMS FOR PUBLIC MEETING ATTENDEES.	C			500	-	
EDN100		ALA WAI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION FOR COVERED PLAY COURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,000	-	
EDN100		ANUENUE HAWAIIAN IMMERSION SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR MULTI-PURPOSE ATHLETIC FACILITY, A FREE-STANDING LOCKER, SHOWER ROOM, AND COVERED PLAY COURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			350	-	
EDN100		AUGUST AHRENS ELEMENTARY, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING; AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE BASKETBALL COURT PLAYING SURFACE; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			2,240	-	
EDN100		CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A CLASSROOM BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			27,000	-	
EDN100		EAST KAPOLEI MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION FOR A NEW SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			77,000	-	

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EDN100		FARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR CAMPUS MODERNIZATION; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			2,000	-	
EDN100		FERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION OF A COVERED WALKWAY FROM B BUILDING TO THE CAFETERIA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			450	-	
EDN100		FORT SHAFTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS FOR THE MASTER PLAN OF THE EXPANSION OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE/CLASSROOM BUILDING FOR A MULTI-PURPOSE SCIENCE CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			350	-	
EDN100		HAIKU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION TO REPLACE ROOF; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	-	
EDN100		HE'EIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A FIRE LANE ACCESS TO THE REAR OF THE SCHOOL AND INSTALLATION OF AN ADDITIONAL FIRE HYDRANT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,220	-	
EDN100		HILO HIGH SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS AND DESIGN TO UPGRADE THE TRACK AND FIELD; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,250	-	
EDN100		HILO HIGH SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS AND DESIGN TO RENOVATE BUILDING B, INCLUDING THE AUDITORIUM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			2,400	-	
EDN100		HILO INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR NEW OR RENOVATION OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			950	-	

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EDN100		HOKULANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A COVERED PLAYCOURT FACILITY; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,000	-	
EDN100		HONOKAA HIGH SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION OF COVERED WALKWAY TO CONNECT HONOKAA HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,500	-	
EDN100		KAHALU'U ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTRICAL UPGRADES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			900	-	
EDN100		KAHUKU HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS AND FLOOD MITIGATION; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,000	-	
EDN100		KAHULUI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR AIR CONDITIONING UNITS FOR THE HEAT ABATEMENT OF KAHULUI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			700	-	
EDN100		KAILUA HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS FOR A PERFORMING ARTS CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,000	-	
EDN100		KAILUA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO RENOVATE BUILDING F FOR THE STREAM ACADEMY; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	-	
EDN100		KAIMUKI HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR SOCCER COMPLEX; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	-	

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EDN100		KAIMUKI MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO INSTALL COVERED WALKWAYS AT KAIMUKI MIDDLE SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	-	
EDN100		KALAMA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR IMPROVEMENTS OR EXPANSION OF THE MUSIC BAND ROOM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			400	-	
EDN100		KANOELANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION OF A PORTABLE CLASSROOM WITH FIRE LANE AND HYDRANT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			800	-	
EDN100		KAPAA HIGH SCHOOL, KAUAI	PLANS, LAND ACQUISITION, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE INITIAL PHASE TOWARD A NEW SCHOOL GYM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	-	
EDN100		KAPUNAHALA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR COVERED WALKWAYS BETWEEN BUILDINGS A AND B, AND BETWEEN B AND C; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			480	-	
EDN100		KAUAI HIGH SCHOOL, KAUAI	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR RENOVATIONS TO LOCKER ROOMS AND/OR GIRLS' ATHLETIC LOCKER ROOM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			200	-	
EDN100		KE KULA O EHUNUIKAIMALINO, HAWAII	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR CAMPUS-WIDE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE, ELECTRICAL UPGRADES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			186	-	

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EDN100		KEALAKEHE HIGH SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION OF ALL-WEATHER SYNTHETIC TRACK. PLANNING AND DESIGN FOR PERFORMING ARTS AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			650	2,950	
EDN100		KIHEI HIGH SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			63,000	-	
EDN100		KING DAVID KALAKAUA MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION TO REPAIR THEIR INOPERABLE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			150	-	
EDN100		KING KEKAULIKE HIGH SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A NEW GIRLS' SOFTBALL BATTING CAGE INCLUDING STORAGE; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,350	-	
EDN100		KOHALA HIGH SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR THE KOHALA HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,000	-	
EDN100		KOHALA MIDDLE SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A DUAL USE PLAYCOURT/ASSEMBLY AREA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			700	2,900	
EDN100		KONAWAENA HIGH SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO REPLACE BUILDING GUTTERS AND RENOVATE RESTROOM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			150	-	
EDN100		KUALAPUU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MOLOKAI	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION TO REPLACE ROOF; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			230	-	

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EDN100		KUHIO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR THE REPAVING AND RENOVATION OF BASKETBALL COURTS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			200	-	
EDN100		KULA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A PORTABLE TRAILER OFFICE AND/OR CLASSROOM INCLUDING A COVERED AREA WITH STORAGE UNITS AT THE OLD KEOKEA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	2,500	
EDN100		LANAI HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MOLOKAI	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR BUILDING RENOVATIONS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,434	-	
EDN100		LUMP SUM CIP - CONDITION, STATEWIDE	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE, INCLUDING HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REMEDIATION; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			90,000	90,000	
EDN100		LUMP SUM CIP - EQUITY, STATEWIDE	PLANS, LAND ACQUISITION, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR EQUITY, INCLUDING NEW FACILITIES, RENOVATION, EXPANSION AND/OR REPLACEMENT OF FACILITIES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			32,950	-	
EDN100		LUMP SUM CIP - PROGRAM SUPPORT, STATEWIDE	PLANS, LAND ACQUISITION, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR PROGRAM SUPPORT INCLUDING NEW FACILITIES, TEMPORARY FACILITIES, AND IMPROVEMENTS AND/OR ADDITIONS TO EXISTING FACILITIES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			32,950	-	

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EDN100		LUNALILO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A SPRINKLER SYSTEM FOR THE AREA AROUND THE PLAYGROUND; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			200	-	
EDN100		LUNALILO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW BELL SYSTEM TO INCLUDE SAFETY AND EMERGENCY NOTIFICATIONS AND A GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEM CLOCK SYSTEM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			200	-	
EDN100		MAEMAE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR COVERED PLAY COURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			300	1,300	
EDN100		MAKAWAO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION OF COVERED WALKWAYS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			200	-	
EDN100		MANANA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR AN ADDITIONAL PARKING LOT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			600	2,400	
EDN100		MAUI HIGH SCHOOL, MAUI	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR REPLACEMENT OF GYM FLOOR, BAND CHOIR (BLDG J) EXPANSION AND RENOVATION, NEW WEIGHT TRAINING/WRESTLING BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,000	-	
EDN100		MAUI WAENA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR AIR CONDITIONING UNITS FOR THE HEAT ABATEMENT OF MAUI WAENA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			800	-	
EDN100		MILILANI HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS FOR A PERFORMING ARTS CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			2,000	-	

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EDN100		MILILANI HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS FOR A PERFORMING ARTS CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	R			-	1	
EDN100		MILILANI HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR ENCLOSING OF A BUILDING COURTYARD AND EXTENSION OF A BUILDING AT SCHOOL ENTRANCE; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			350	-	
EDN100		MILILANI MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION FOR A FIFTEEN CLASSROOM BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			11,500	-	
EDN100		MOANALUA HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION FOR PERFORMING ARTS CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			15,000	-	
EDN100		MOMILANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A NEW PORTABLE CLASSROOM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	2,000	
EDN100		NAALEHU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR NEW COVERED WALKWAYS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,200	-	
EDN100		NIMITZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS FOR LOWER AND UPPER ELEMENTARY PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			95	-	
EDN100		NIMITZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR RENOVATION OF BUILDING D RESTROOMS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			264	-	

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EDN100		NOELANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR NEW MULTI-PURPOSE/LIBRARY BUILDING INCLUDING THE RELOCATION/RENOVATION/REPLACEMENT OF PORTABLE BUILDINGS AND ENCLOSED PLAYGROUND; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,200	-	
EDN100		OLOMANA SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR EXPANSION OF THE EXISTING PHYSICAL EDUCATION PORTABLE BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			140	-	
EDN100		PAAUILO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR THE RENOVATION OF THE HOME ECONOMICS CLASSROOM TO MEET DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH STANDARDS FOR A CERTIFIED KITCHEN; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			400	-	
EDN100		PAHOA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS FOR MASTER PLAN FOR A NEW CAFETERIA AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	-	
EDN100		PALISADES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR ELECTRICAL UPGRADES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,800	-	
EDN100		PEARL CITY HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR KLM PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS, CAFETERIA PARKING LOT, AND ROAD TO THE BAND ROOM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			400	1,600	
EDN100		POHUKAINA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, LAND ACQUISITION, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			10,000	60,000	

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EDN100		PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION TO RELOCATE EXISTING SEWER LINE AND MAIN ELECTRICAL FEEDERS TO CONSTRUCT AND/OR EXPAND NEW BAND ROOM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			250	-	
EDN100		PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR STADIUM IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING NEW AND REPLACEMENT BLEACHERS, ADA RAMP, STADIUM AND GENERAL LIGHTING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,500	3,230	
EDN100		PUKALANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR IMPROVEMENTS, RENOVATIONS, EXPANSION, AND DEVELOPMENT OF EXISTING STRUCTURES AND NEW FACILITIES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			500	-	
EDN100		PUOHALA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION FOR HILLSIDE EROSION STABILIZATION AND CONTROL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			400	-	
EDN100		PUUHALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION OF A PAVED PARKING LOT ON AN EXISTING GRAVEL LOT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			300	-	
EDN100		RED HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A COVERED PLAYCOURT, GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			2,500	-	

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EDN100		RENOVATION OF EXISTING CLASSROOMS AND OTHER SUPPORT FACILITIES, STATEWIDE	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO RENOVATE EXISTING CLASSROOMS AND OTHER SUPPORT FACILITIES TO ALIGN WITH ACADEMY CONCEPT AT VARIOUS HIGH SCHOOLS STATEWIDE. SCHOOLS SELECTED FOR THIS PROGRAM SHALL HAVE AN EXISTING PROGRAM IN PLACE, IDENTIFIED INDUSTRY PARTNERS, CLEAR PATHWAY WITH HIGHER EDUCATION AND ULTIMATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. PROJECTS TO INCLUDE: ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE ACADEMY AT KAIMUKI HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU AND CYBERSECURITY ACADEMY AT LEILEHUA HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU.	C			2,500	-	
EDN100		ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR A NEW GYMNASIUM WITH LOCKER ROOMS, CLASSROOMS, AND OTHER RELATED FACILITIES NECESSARY TO PROVIDE EQUITABLE OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			2,500	-	
EDN100		SALT LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A COVERED PLAY AREA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			800	-	
EDN100		SUNSET BEACH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN OF TWO SETS OF STAIRS AND A RAMP LEADING FROM THE CAMPUS TO THE PARK; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			300	-	
EDN100		WAIAKEAWAENA ELEMENTARY, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO RENOVATE AND/OR EXPAND AND/OR BUILD NEW CAFETERIA AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			2,500	-	

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EDN100		WAIANAE HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A RUBBERIZED ALL-WEATHER TRACK AND FIELD; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			1,750	-	
EDN100		WAIANAE HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO CONVERT A CLASSROOM INTO A MARINE SCIENCE LEARNING CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			650	-	
EDN100		WAIHEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS, LAND ACQUISITION, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR ADMINISTRATION BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			12,336	-	
EDN100		WAIKELE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION OF A SIX-CLASSROOM BUILDING TO ACCOMMODATE THE GROWING STUDENT BODY; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,400	
EDN100		WAIKIKI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR ELECTRICAL UPGRADES FOR SCHOOL ELECTRICAL SYSTEM AND REPLACE CURTAINS FOR STAGE IN CAFETERIA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			815	-	
EDN100		WAIPAHU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN FOR CAFETERIA AND KITCHEN RENOVATION, EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENTS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			275	-	
EDN100		WAIPAHU HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR PHASE ONE OF A NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			15,000	-	

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EDN100		WAIPAHAU INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR ADDITIONAL MULTI-PURPOSE PLAY COURTS; GROUND AND SITES IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			600	-	
EDN100		WILLIAM P. JARRETT MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN TO UPGRADE AND RENOVATE ALL CAMPUS FACILITIES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			200	-	
EDN100		AIEA HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN FOR A NEW BUILDING AND RENOVATION/EXPANSION FOR P.E. AND ATHLETIC FACILITIES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,600	
EDN100		ALA WAI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A COVERED PLAYCOURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,000	
EDN100		ALIAMANU MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A ROOF AND COVERING FOR AN OPEN COURTYARD SURROUNDING THE E BUILDING ON ITS CAMPUS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,500	
EDN100		AUGUST AHRENS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A COVERED WALKWAY AND SHELTER FOR THE LOWER DRIVEWAY ON WAIPAHAU STREET; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,225	
EDN100		BENJAMIN PARKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN FOR AUWAI DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS TO PREVENT FLOODING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	200	
EDN100		CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN FOR A NEW ATHLETICS COMPLEX INCLUDING RESTROOMS, A GIRLS LOCKER ROOM, AND A NEW SYNTHETIC TRACK AND FIELD; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,000	

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EDN100		CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO WIDEN THE FRONT ENTRANCE DRIVEWAY AND SECURITY UPGRADES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	650	
EDN100		CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE INSTALLATION OF FOUR LARGE FANS IN GYMNASIUM FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEAT ABATEMENT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	170	
EDN100		EAST KAPOLEI MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION FOR PHASE TWO OF A NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	13,000	
EDN100		DE SILVA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN FOR A CLASSROOM BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,800	
EDN100		HAAHEO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN FOR A MULTI PURPOSE BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,400	
EDN100		HAIKU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	PLANS, LAND ACQUISITION, AND DESIGN TO PLAN FOR SCHOOL EXPANSION TO ADDRESS THE GROWING SCHOOL POPULATION; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	800	
EDN100		HAUULA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO INSTALL SUN SHADES FROM THE CAFETERIA TO THE MAIN OFFICE BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	150	
EDN100		HEEIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A SECURITY GATE FOR BUILDING E; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,200	

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EDN100		HEEIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR SECURITY FENCING AROUND THE ENTIRE CAMPUS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	500	
EDN100		INSTITUTIONAL NETWORK, STATEWIDE	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE UPGRADE OF TRANSPORT NETWORK TRAFFIC AMONG THE ISLANDS OF KAUAI, OAHU, MAUI, AND HAWAII.	C			-	992	
EDN100		INSTITUTIONAL NETWORK, STATEWIDE	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE ADDITION OF FIBER BETWEEN STRATEGIC INSTITUTIONAL NETWORK SITES AND BYPASS POINTS.	C			-	293	
EDN100		INSTITUTIONAL NETWORK, STATEWIDE	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE ADDITION OF FIBER IN THE HILO AREA ON HAWAII AND FROM KIHEI TO WAILUKU ON MAUI.	C			-	2,135	
EDN100		INSTITUTIONAL NETWORK, STATEWIDE	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE UPGRADE OR REPLACEMENT OF FIBER CONNECTIVITY AND ASSOCIATED TELECOMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT IN SCHOOLS TO INCREASE BANDWIDTH.	C			-	4,500	
EDN100		JARRETT MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A WALKWAY TO CLASSROOMS AND CAFETERIA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	300	
EDN100		KAHALA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR CAMPUS DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	325	
EDN100		KAHUKU HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO ADDRESS DRAINAGE PROBLEMS AT NEW TRACK AND FIELD SITE; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,500	

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EDN100		KAILUA HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN FOR A PERFORMING ARTS AND MEDIA PRESENTATION CENTER; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,200	
EDN100		KAIMUKI HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR RESURFACING THE CAFETERIA PARKING LOT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,000	
EDN100		KALAKAUA MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO REPAIR INOPERABLE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,500	
EDN100		KALEIOPUU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN FOR THE RENOVATION AND EXPANSION OF THE CAFETERIA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	650	
EDN100		KALIHI UKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDING ADA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	3,000	
EDN100		KALIHI WAENA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO BUILD A UTILITY CENTER WHERE CURRENT COURTS ARE. BUILDING SHOULD HAVE BASKETBALL COURT AND BATHROOMS ON LOWER FLOOR, ALONG WITH EQUIPMENT FOR MEETINGS. UPPER FLOOR SHOULD HAVE CLASSROOM, CARDIO ROOM, AND EQUIPMENT ROOM. A COVERED WALKWAY FROM EXISTING SCHOOL STRUCTURES IS NEEDED.	C			-	760	

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EDN100		KANEOHE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A NET ZERO PORTABLE MODULAR CLASSROOM, INCLUDING INSTALLATION OF ELECTRICAL, TELEPHONE, AND FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS, DRIVEWAY, AND PARKING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,000	
EDN100		KANOELANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN TO INCREASE THE CAFETERIA CAPACITY; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	300	
EDN100		KAPAA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, KAUAI	DESIGN FOR A NEW LIBRARY; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,500	
EDN100		KAPAA HIGH SCHOOL, KAUAI	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR PARKING LOT AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,500	
EDN100		KAPIOLANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	CONSTRUCTION FOR A COVERED PLAY COURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	3,700	
EDN100		KEAAU MIDDLE SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO RESURFACE THE PARKING LOT AREA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,000	
EDN100		KEAUKAHA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A COVERED WALKWAY FROM THE CAFETERIA TO THE PARKING LOT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,000	
EDN100		KONAWAENA HIGH SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO RENOVATE RESTROOMS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,000	

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EDN100		KUHIO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO ADDRESS EROSION AND SAFETY ISSUES ALONG KAHOALOHA STREET; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	800	
EDN100		LEILEHUA HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION TO RENOVATE TWO RELOCATED PORTABLES FOR THE INTENSIVE LEARNING CENTER; GROUND AND SITE; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,500	
EDN100		LOKELANI INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, MAUI	DESIGN OF A LIBRARY AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,200	
EDN100		LUNALILO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW BELL AND EMERGENCY WARNING SYSTEM, AND REPLACEMENT OF OUTSIDE HORNS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	200	
EDN100		LUNALILO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR CHILLED WATER FOUNTAINS WITH BOTTLE FILLERS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	400	
EDN100		MAEMAE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION FOR A COVERED PLAY COURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	3,500	
EDN100		MAKAHA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR CAMPUS GROUND STABILIZATION; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	490	
EDN100		MANANA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO EXTEND THE FIRE LANE; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,200	
EDN100		MAUI HIGH SCHOOL, MAUI	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW STEM BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,000	

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EDN100		MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO UPGRADE THE BELL SYSTEMS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	400	
EDN100		MILILANI IKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO INSTALL A NEW BELL AND PA SYSTEM INCLUDING EXTERNAL SPEAKERS FOR THE OVAL AREA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	325	
EDN100		MILILANI MAUKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A COVERED PLAYCOURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	3,200	
EDN100		MILILANI UKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS AND DESIGN FOR A PORTABLE RESTROOM FOR GRADE ONE STUDENTS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,500	
EDN100		MOMILANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO EXTEND THE CONCRETE SIDEWALKS SURROUNDING THE CAFETERIA; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	550	
EDN100		MOUNTAIN VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS FOR BUILDINGS C, G, AND UPPER PORTABLE UNITS FOR THE SCHOOL; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	760	
EDN100		NAALEHU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO REPAVE SECTIONS OF THE CAMPUS, GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	575	
EDN100		NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL IN 9TH DISTRICT, MAUI	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR A NEW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL IN THE NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.	C			-	10,000	

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Prog ID	Proj No.	Project Title	Project Description	MOF	EXECUTIVE REQUEST		HOUSE HB1900 HD1		IMPACT STATEMENT
					FY 18	FY 19	FY 18	FY 19	
EDN100		NIU VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL, OAHU	CONSTRUCTION FOR THREE WORLD LANGUAGE CLASSROOMS AS AN ADDITION TO THE INITIAL WORLD LANGUAGE CLASSROOM'S FOUNDATION; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,750	
EDN100		PAHOA HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN FOR A COVERING FOR THE MIDDLE SCHOOL PLAYCOURT; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	500	
EDN100		PAHOA HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, HAWAII	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW COVERED WALKWAY FROM THE CAFETERIA TO THE UPPER PORTABLES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,000	
EDN100		PAHOA HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN TO UPGRADE THE TRACK FIELD; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	500	
EDN100		PAIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAUI	DESIGN FOR A NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,000	
EDN100		PEARL CITY HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION TO RENOVATE EXISTING CLASSROOMS AND OTHER SUPPORT FACILITIES; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	3,300	
EDN100		RADFORD HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT TO INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM.	C			-	410	
EDN100		SALT LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF INTERIOR WALLS IN BUILDING E-3 TO FORM 4 INDIVIDUAL CLASSROOMS INCLUDING CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRICAL UPGRADES, CLASSROOM EQUIPMENT, AND VIDEO AND DATA CONNECTIVITY; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	3,700	

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Prog ID	Proj No.	Project Title	Project Description	MOF	EXECUTIVE REQUEST		HOUSE HB1900 HD1		IMPACT STATEMENT
					FY 18	FY 19	FY 18	FY 19	
EDN100		WAIANAE HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN TO INSTALL A RUBBERIZED ALL-WEATHER TRACK AND FIELD; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	750	
EDN100		WAIIAU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, OAHU	DESIGN FOR A RETAINING WALL TO PREVENT RUNOFF ONTO SIDEWALKS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	2,200	
EDN100		WAIMEA ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL, HAWAII	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR PARKING LOT AND DROP-OFF AREA IMPROVEMENTS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	1,500	
EDN100		WAIPAHU HIGH SCHOOL, OAHU	PLANS, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT FOR PHASE ONE OF A NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	20,500	
EDN100		WILCOX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, KAUAI	DESIGN FOR A COVERED DROP OFF AREA AND PARKING AREA IMPROVEMENTS; GROUND AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS; EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES.	C			-	250	
EDN400		LUMP SUM CIP - PROJECT POSITIONS, STATEWIDE	PLANS FOR COSTS RELATED TO WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS FOR PERMANENT PROJECT FUNDED STAFF POSITIONS FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM PROJECTS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. PROJECT MAY ALSO INCLUDE FUNDS FOR NON-PERMANENT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM RELATED POSITIONS.	C			4,349	-	
					0	150,452,000	455,764	150,297,591	

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March 21, 2018

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Senate Committee on Ways and Means

FROM: Pankaj Bhanot, Director

SUBJECT: **HB1900 HD1 – RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Hearing: Thursday, March 22, 2018, at 9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

DEPARTMENT'S POSITION: The Department of Human Services (DHS) supports the Governor's supplemental budget request, and provides comments regarding the impact of House amendments. This incorporates the department's response to the memorandum dated March 21, 2018.

PURPOSE: The purpose of the bill is to adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-19 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

DHS consists of four major divisions, six staff offices, the Director's Office, two attached agencies, and two attached commissions. DHS provide benefits and services to one in four Hawai'i residents, or nearly 360,000 individuals. The state's Medicaid program, QUEST Integration, provides medical insurance coverage for nearly one-half of Hawai'i's children. We have approximately 2,300 employees deployed in 84 offices across the state, and we manage an annual budget of nearly \$3.5 billion, of which 64.5% are federal funds.

The work we do supports our residents to achieve well-being in a holistic sense. We understand that well-being encompasses many facets of life, including health, housing, safety, work, education, family, and community. We provide critical benefits, programs, and services in these vital areas.

DHS distributes approximately \$2.9 billion in benefits to the state’s low-income, disabled, elderly, individuals, and families. The impact of these public benefits to the community is significant. For example, in state fiscal year (SFY) 2017 DHS provided \$483 million in Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program¹ (SNAP) benefits to 166,923 individuals across the state, and research shows that every \$5 in SNAP benefits generates as much as \$9 of economic activity.

We developed the supplemental budget in support of the ultimate goal to reduce intergenerational poverty. By investing in continuing improvement of administrative processes and IT capacities, we also set the foundation to integrate our services, improve our service delivery, and develop data analytics.

However, to continue to provide benefits and services at current levels, and to transform into a more accessible, user and worker friendly, data driven 21st century system, DHS needs the legislature's support to at least maintain current staffing levels, sufficiently fund programs, staff, and infrastructure. The work of the Department of Human Services requires the most capable employees who have the heart, dignity, and the desire to help and assist Hawaii's residents with their most basic human needs. In this very tight labor market, we already suffer from high turnover, and retaining and attracting employees requires a supportive and functioning work environment, as well as well funded evidence based programming that elicit positive outcomes. These proposed staff reductions will have negative impact not only to the relevant programs, but also to the morale of hard working staff, which will no doubt be felt by our clients. We respectfully ask the legislature to reconsider these staffing adjustments.

The attached agency Hawaii Public Housing Authority will submit its response directly to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means.

IMPACT OF HB1900 HD1

Operating Budget Requests

Benefits, Employment & Support Services Division (BESSD)

HMS 211 – Cash Support for Families – Self-Sufficiency

211PC Transfer-In Funds for State Rent Supplement Program from Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) Rental Assistance Services (HMS222/RA) (SEQ 1000-01)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
None	\$1,069,494

Impact of Adjustment

¹ Previously referred to as food stamps.

The Department is very concerned with this unrequested adjustment whereby the funds for the State Rent Supplement Program currently administered by the Hawaii Public Housing Authority were transferred-in to Program ID HMS211. We assume the intent of this adjustment is for the DHS program to now administer the State Rent Supplement Program. DHS requires clarification of the legislature's intent as DHS does not have the current administrative processes to implement this program. Without sufficient resources and time to create administrative processes, the impact on the current recipients of these benefits would be immediate, and potentially lead to evictions for failure to pay rent. In detail,

1. DHS/BESSD staff (Program ID HMS211) have no knowledge of how the rent supplement program is administered (application processing, eligibility criteria, payment arrangements, etc.). Training and transfer of this knowledge requires additional human resources and time to implement a transfer of this nature; DHS would not be able to implement this by the proposed effective date of July 1, 2018.
2. The transfer of the rent subsidy program to Program ID, HMS 211, is inappropriate. HMS 211, Cash Support for Families – Self Sufficiency, is the Program ID for the cash assistance to Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TAONF) and Temporary Assistance for Other Needy Families (TAONF) households. The rent subsidy funding does not make a distinction between individuals and families; the legislature should clarify if these funds are only intended for families with minor children. Program ID, HMS 211 will not be able to assist single adults or adult only households without minor children. Additionally, state funds in HMS 211 are counted for TANF Maintenance Of Effort (MOE) payment purposes. Rent subsidy paid to individuals, and families that are not TANF or TAONF eligible, could not be counted towards the State's TANF MOE requirement.
3. BESSD's existing eligibility and payment IT systems (HAWI/HANA) does not have functionality to administer the rent subsidy payments. These systems would require modifications to accommodate this program, and the proposed budget does not include additional funding to accomplish these IT needs.
4. The existing administrative rules for the rent subsidy program are with HPHA. DHS would need to adopt its own administrative rules to administer this program to ensure it is in alignment with existing confidentiality, adverse action, and fair hearing rights that are applied to all its payment programs. The need for these items become more important given the high demand for rent subsidy, and limited funding, capitating the numbers of those that can receive the rent subsidy would be required. Additionally, prior to the

establishment of the new administrative rules, items 1 and 3 above could not be moved upon. It is unlikely that administrative rules could be adopted prior to July 1, 2018.

Alternative Reduction

Allow the Rent Subsidy Program to remain at HPHA in its current assigned Program ID HMS222/RS.

HMS 224 – Homeless Services

224HS-05 Add Funds for Housing First Program (SEQ #100-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$3,000,000 A	\$0

Impact of Adjustment

The request for \$3M is to sustain the existing Housing First (HF) contracted services; failure to fund existing services would have an immediate impact on the 241 people in 181 households that are currently being served with the previous \$3M appropriation. These 181 households are geographically disbursed statewide as follows:

- Oahu: 87 households / 125 people
- Hawaii: 75 households / 88 people
- Kauai: 6 households / 7 people
- Maui: 13 households / 21 people.

Section 346-378, Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS), mandates DHS to provide HF services and defines "chronically homeless." The state's successful evidence based Housing First program has been in operation on O'ahu for over four years and has provided supportive housing to 115 chronically homeless, highly vulnerable individuals and family members during this period.

The housing retention rate of the state's Housing First program is approximately 97% – that is 97% remain housed – which far exceeds the national average of 80%. A preliminary analysis by the University of Hawai'i's Center on the Family of a subset of state Housing First clients estimated that based on client report, that with housing stability healthcare costs for clients dropped an average of 43% in just six months following housing placement – from an average of \$10,570 per client per month to \$5,980 per client per month.

The intent of this request is to stabilize funding for existing programs before expanding the program further. HF appropriations have historically been

funded on a year to year basis. Year to year funding makes expanding the program very difficult, as individuals and their families require ongoing permanent supportive housing.

The current HF program only serves a fraction of the state's estimated eligible HF population. The number of chronically homeless individuals statewide who may be eligible for HF services is estimated to be 1,800 individuals. If one assumes an average of 1.3 people per HF household, this is an estimated 1,380 households statewide.

A very basic analysis of the average amount spent per household based upon current budget and numbers served, results in a rough annual estimated cost estimate of \$16,574/household. If DHS were to request funds to serve the estimated 1,380 households eligible for permanent supportive housing, based upon current program costs and numbers, the appropriation request would be roughly \$22,872,120 (1,380 households x \$16,574/household).

The community currently does not have the housing inventory or service capacity to serve the total estimated number of the estimated HF population, and the unfortunate reality is that to further scale the program requires stable funding that is added to the department's base budget. However, we are pursuing funds for case management services. DHS Med-QUEST division has requested an 1115 waiver from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to include case management services for homeless individuals as part of the State's Medicaid program.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; reduction will result in cuts to existing programs and services, and a return to homelessness for most if not all of the current HF clients.

224HS-03 Add Funds for Rapid Re-Housing Program (SEQ #101-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$3,000,000 A	\$0 A

Impact of Adjustment

The negative impact of the reduction of Rapid Re-Housing funds (RRH) is that families able to remain or obtain permanent housing with housing location assistance and short term financial assistance will become or remain homeless for a longer period of time.

In 2017, the RRH program provided RRH assistance to 232 households with 588 individuals to remain in housing and avoid homelessness. The following is a preliminary list of the average amount of potential expenses and illustrates

how families may use RRH assistance to remain in housing:

- Rent = \$657.30;
- Security Deposit = \$742.74;
- Utilities Deposit = \$257.88;
- Rent Arrears = \$950.25; and
- Move in Expense = \$600.00.

Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) is a nationally recognized best practice that helps individuals and families to quickly exit homelessness, return to housing in the community, and avoid future homelessness. The core components of RRH are housing identification and location services, time-limited move-in and rental assistance, and short-term case management services. This practice has been long endorsed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as an effective way to end homelessness among families with minor children. RRH assists persons living in shelters as well as unsheltered locations. Consistent with the DHS 'Ohana Nui' strategy, the RRH program address the social determinants of health by providing housing stability for families with minor children as a priority.

The State strategically utilizes its RRH funds, which are less restrictive than federal funds, to create a system of care for needy individuals and families at a broader range of the Area Median Income (AMI). Federal eligibility rules require that its funds are restricted to those at or below 30% of AMI, yet there are many people earning more than this amount who desperately need and would benefit from this assistance. The State's RRH program fills this unmet need by expanding the eligibility threshold to at-risk and homeless individuals and families earning up to 50% of the AMI.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it will result in cuts to existing programs and services.

224HS-01 Add Funds for Family Assessment Center (SEQ #102-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$680,000 A	\$0 A

Impact of Adjustment

The negative impact of this reduction would be and end in services. To maintain the successful homeless navigation center such as the Family Assessment Center (FAC) requires a consistent and predictable funding stream.

The FAC in Kaka'ako utilizes 'Housing First' principles to quickly move families with minor children experiencing homelessness off the streets and into

permanent housing. The FAC can accommodate 12-14 families (up to 50 people) at any one time and needs additional funding to continue critical services beyond SFY 18.

The center opened in September 2016 and has served 184 people. During its first year of operation, 35 out of 38 families entering the facility were placed into housing. The housing placement rate in FAC's first year was 92% (35 out of 38), and families were housed in an average of 82 days.

In addition to quickly moving families with minor children out of homelessness and into permanent housing, the center also increased the income of 59% of families through linkages to public benefits, employment, and other critical resources during their stay at the facility.

Incorporating the DHS 'Ohana Nui strategy of service integration, FAC addresses the social determinants of health and provides increased housing stability for families with minor children.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

224HS-02 Add Funds for Homeless Outreach and Civil Legal Services for Homeless Services (SEQ #103-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$1,750,000 A	\$0 A

Impact of Adjustment

The negative impact of this adjustment is that the key component of the homeless services system will be lacking; homeless outreach work directly with unsheltered individuals to assist and encourage them to enter a shelter or a permanent home, and end their homelessness. Additionally, this request includes funds for civil legal services, to address legal barriers, for instance, assistance with obtaining government identification. Without access to free civil legal services, individuals that have legal barriers that prevent employment and or the ability to apply for housing will not be able to access employment or housing, prolonging homelessness.

Agencies funded under this opportunity are required to use a Housing First (HF) approach. As discussed previously, the goals of the HF approach are to help homeless individuals and families access permanent housing as rapidly as possible by assisting with quickly locating and accessing housing options, and connecting them to services and supports that will support housing stabilization.

As an example of the value of outreach services, in State Fiscal Year 2017, 540 homeless individuals were identified during public safety enforcements conducted on state lands. Of this number, 306 specifically provided names to outreach staff. Of the 306, at least 137 were placed into housing or shelter, and at least 197 were connected with an outreach worker or housing navigator.

In the HF approach, outreach staff use assertive engagement strategies and assist individuals and families to develop housing plans, obtain needed documents for the housing application process, obtain income through public benefits and employment, identify and locate suitable housing options and provide support through the housing location and access processes.

This request includes funds for civil legal services which are housing-focused. The primary effort is to provide assistance to resolve legal problems that prohibit program participants from obtaining permanent housing or will likely result in the loss of permanent housing. Such services include obtaining necessary documents for housing, assisting with landlord/tenant issues, meeting lease obligations, and tenancy skills.

Further, this requests includes civil legal services for fair housing issues as previous federal funding by HUD were cut in federal fiscal year (FFY) 2016. The Fair Housing Act protects prohibits discrimination when renting, buying, or securing financing for any housing. The prohibitions specifically cover discrimination because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability and the presence of children.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

HMS 236 – Case Management for Self-Sufficiency

236LC Reduce (2) Permanent Positions and Funds for Case Management for Self Sufficiency (HMS236/LC) (SEQ #1100-001)

HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment

(1) Perm Eligibility Worker I

(#28067, -0.53A/-0.47N; -21,122A/-15,934N)

(1) Perm Eligibility Worker III

(#34707, -0.53A/-0.47N; -21,122A/-15,934N)

Impact of Adjustment

Position #28067 was filled effective 2/26/18.

Position #34707 was placed in the Director's office, but has since been returned to BESSD. An evaluation of the need for the position was completed, and the decision was to transfer the position from the OR&L Processing Center in Honolulu to the Maui Processing Center. The Maui Processing Center requires additional staffing as the number of new applications processed at the Maui Processing Center is the highest in the state.

Instead of asking for new positions from the legislature, we are utilizing available existing positions to meet the unique needs of each office.

These positions provide direct client services in the form of eligibility determinations for public assistance. The crucial work these positions perform, and the timely determinations they are required to complete, are part of the reason Hawaii consistently receives federal bonuses for application processing timeliness.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

These positions are funded by both state and federal funds. Our federal partners want to see States invest in its fair share to support these programs. Cutting of these positions would compromise our efforts to maximize federal funds to the State and will send the wrong signal to our federal partners and may be interpreted as a lack of commitment on Hawaii's part.

HMS 903 – General Support for Self-Sufficiency Services

903FA Reduce (5) Permanent Positions and Funds for General Support for Self Sufficiency Services (HMS903/FA) (SEQ #1100-001)

HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment

(1) Perm Secretary I (AMS)

(#42445, -0.53A/-0.47N; -16,822A/-14,918N)

(1) Perm Eligibility Worker V

(#38443, -0.53A/-0.47N; -24,720A/-18,648N)

(1) Perm Staff Services Supervisor II (AMS)

(#26394, -0.53A/-0.47N; -19,640A/-17,416N)

(1) Perm Self-Sufficiency Support Services Manager (ASBA)

(#28052, -0.53A/-0.47N; -50,336A/-37,972N)

(1) Perm Eligibility Worker V (INVO Case Control)

(#33233, -0.53A/-0.47N; -22,985A/-20,383N)

Impact of Adjustment

Position #28052 is the Assistant Statewide Branch Administrator position that is part of the BESSD's overall reorganization. DHS Human Resources Office has been working with the Department of Human Resources Development (DHRD) to establish a new classification and position description for this position that should be completed within the next couple of months. The position will be primarily used to monitor and improve the quality of the direct client services (eligibility determination, work program services to recipients, and child care licensing and monitoring) that the Operations Branch provides statewide.

Position #42445 is the Secretary position for the Administrative Management Services (AMS) Office and is part of the Division's overall reorganization. This position was in active recruitment since May of 2016. In May 2016, the job was offered to a candidate but the candidate declined the position. Since then, BESSD/AMS office has been actively conducting interviews, completing about 8 rounds of external competitive recruitments, but was unable to find a suitable match for the position. A qualified candidate recently accepted this position and the start date is April 2, 2018.

This position provides support to the AMS office that includes the following BESSD offices: Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT), Support Services Office (SSO), and the System Operations and Requirements Staff (SORS). Additionally, the AMS office also coordinates the Division's statewide disaster response policies and procedures to ensure safety of staff and continuity of operations and services to the clients served, and represents DHS on the State Emergency Response Team to assist with coordinating efforts for disaster relief. The AMS Secretary is also an integral part of this process. Elimination of this position would remove vital support necessary to meet BESSD's statewide needs that directly impact the systems, operations, and staff needed to support families that receive assistance under the TANF, TAONF, and Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) statewide programs.

Position #26394 is the Staff Services Supervisor for the AMS Office and is part of the Division's overall reorganization. This position was recently re-described and is currently in the recruitment process to fill. BESSD/AMS currently has a temporarily assigned staff member in place to ensure that the Division's administrative support needs are met.

The purpose of this position is to supervise the Support Services Staff, assist the Administrative Management Services (AMS) Administrator in budget development and control, ensure timely and correct housekeeping services for the division, and serve as the division liaison with other State offices involving equipment, office planning, contractual services, and other administrative

support activities. This position also coordinates and provides administrative support for BESSD office relocations statewide including planning and procurement of necessary services to properly complete the move with minimal to no impact on direct services to clients. The Temporarily Assigned (TA) Support Services Staff Supervisor recently coordinated a move of BESSD Administration offices from approximately early 2016 to October 2017.

In FY 17, this position completed over \$1.5 million in encumbrances and purchases to provide administrative support. It is essential that BESSD is able to keep this position as it is needed to help sustain program and business operations that directly impact the staff that serve our TANF, TAONF, and CCDF client population.

Position #33233 is the Investigations, Case Control, Eligibility Worker (EW) V. This position is responsible for the processing and management of statewide criminal fraud investigative cases. The EW V also is responsible for providing supervision to the Case Control Staff. These functions of the position are critical to the continued efficiency and effectiveness of the Investigations Office (INVO).

Since the position has been vacant, the INVO office has interviewed two out of 16 applicants. The required knowledge, training, and experience are challenging for most applications to meet. Applicants meet the minimum requirements for consideration, however fail to demonstrate the ability to satisfy the requirements of the position as demonstrated through a written test and oral interview. Approximately 63% of applicants have declined consideration for the position due to the pay compared to the continental U.S. and the cost of living in Hawaii.

Position #38443 is incorrectly reflected under HMS 903 and belongs in HMS 236. This position is a Supervisor position with the Maui Processing Center. It has been in recruitment since March 2016. Internal recruitment was conducted in June 2016, and no selection was made. In January 2017 there was an external interview conducted, and no selection was made. Lists of applicants were provided in August 2017 and January 2018, but when contacting the applicants to schedule an interview, there were none who followed through with a response to our request. We are awaiting another list of applicants from DHRD.

This position provides the day to day oversight of eligibility staffing at Maui Processing Center who directly service clients in the form of eligibility determinations for public assistance. The management of the local staffing and oversight of the work the eligibility staff perform, and the timely determinations; this ensures that eligible clients receive access to needed

benefits as soon as possible.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

These positions are funded by both state and federal funds, where our federal partners are wanting to see that the State is making its fair share of investment in supporting the programs. Cutting of these positions would compromise our efforts to maximize federal funds to the State to support and would send a negative signal of a lack of commitment that our federal partners are seeking.

HMS 302 – General Support for Child Care

302DA-01 Add (1) Permanent Position and Funds for General Support for Child Care (SEQ #101-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$19,160 A, FTE 0.50 A	\$0 A, FTE 0.00 A
\$28,788 N, FTE 0.50 N	\$0 N, FTE 0.00 N

Impact of Adjustment

This supplemental budget request is for the state's child care program to meet federal program requirements for the posting of full monitoring inspection visits and substantiated complaint reports on the public website. Failure to meet federal program requirements may result in a penalty and result in loss of federal child care subsidies.

The goal of the child care licensing program is to ensure the health, safety, and well-being of children attending licensed and registered child care homes and facilities by developing and enforcing minimum standards for each type of regulated care.

In 2014, President Barack Obama reauthorized the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act of 2014 (CCDBG) that requires states to make substantial changes that enhance health and safety requirements for child care providers, outlines family-friendly eligibility policies, expands quality improvement efforts, and ensures that parents and the public have transparent information about the available child care choices.

This budget request will address the need for additional quality assurance reviews required by the CCDBG Act and 45 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 98 requirement for Hawaii to continue to receive \$22 million in Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) grants. Hawaii must be in compliance with posting full monitoring inspection reports and substantiated complaint reports

on a public website that is consumer-friendly and has summary information in plain language.

States are required to conduct site visits for all licensed and registered child care providers at least annually. DHS oversees approximately 1,000 regulated child care homes and facilities statewide and strives to visit each home or facility twice a year. These visits result in nearly 2,000 inspection reports that will be required to be posted to the public website on an annual basis.

Regulated child care programs and providers that meet established health and safety requirements are providing vital services in the community so that Hawai'i's parents are able to maintain employment activities that are necessary for their family's well-being and ultimately increase family resources. Greater access to information about child care providers, will assist parents to make appropriate and informed child care decisions for their children.

In addition to site visits, DHS will begin monitoring exempt, non-related providers who care for children receiving child care subsidies; this includes 200 exempt center-based programs and 1,000 non-relative home-based caregivers.

DHS will also conduct complaint investigations for violation of minimum health and safety standards for exempt child care providers who care for children receiving child care subsidies. Substantiated complaint investigation reports for licensed and registered child care providers and exempt center-based providers will need to be posted on the public website.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; It would result in cuts to existing programs and services, and potentially impact Hawaii's access to federal child care subsidies due to lack of compliance with provisions of the CCDBG Act.

Med-QUEST Division (MQD)

HMS 401 – Health Care Payments

401PE-01 Add Funds for Adult Dental Benefit Restoration (SEQ #100-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$4,704,480 A	\$0 A
\$7,056,720 N	\$0 N

Impact of Adjustment

This request coordinates with 401PE-01GM in the section below on Governor's

Message #11 items.

This reduction will result in approximately 210,000 adults continuing to not have access to dental benefits. In 2009, the adult dental benefit was eliminated, except for emergency procedures including extractions, resulting in no coverage for preventive dental care. This request would allow beneficiaries to access preventive dental care for adults, which would reduce the need for emergency dental care. Since the elimination of the full adult dental benefit, preventable emergency room visits for oral health have more than doubled, largely driven by adults.

Oral health has a direct impact on the overall health of individuals, especially those who have chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart disease. The lack of an adult dental benefit has meant that the Medicaid beneficiary cannot receive a whole-person approach to their health and health care. Full funding of this request would restore the benefit to prior levels, with a spending cap of \$600 for preventive dental benefits per benefit year.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction.

401PE-02BF	Reduce Funds for Medicaid Savings Adjustment (SEQ #150-001)
Request	HD1 FIN Decision
(\$783,505) A	\$0 A

Impact of Adjustment

This request coordinates with 401PE-02GM in the section below on Governor’s Message #11 items.

This adjustment, along with the Governor’s Message item below is proposed due to projected expenditures being greater than the budgeted appropriation. We support the House position in not taking this reduction as we are projecting a general fund shortfall in FY 2019. This is because prior expenditure estimates used a preliminary Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) rate, which was 54.11%. The actual approved FMAP rate was finalized at 53.92%, which is lower than the preliminary one, which means the state share will be greater than originally anticipated. Without the additional funds, the program is projected to run into a shortfall, which may result in cuts to services to the beneficiaries. Due to the shortfall projected, a Governor’s Message request for an additional \$2,798,600 in general funds was submitted for consideration. We respectfully request the amount included in the Governor’s Message be approved.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

HMS 902 – General Support for Health Care Payments

902IA-01 Add Funds for Kauhale On-Line Eligibility Assistance (KOLEA) System (SEQ #101-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$5,250,000 A	\$2,625,000 A

Impact of Adjustment

This request is for the maintenance and operations (M&O) of the DHS Enterprise System Medicaid eligibility and enrollment application, known as the Kauhale On Line Eligibility Assistance (KOLEA). For the past three years, the division had been transferring funds from the program budget (HMS 401) to the MQD administration budget (HMS 902) to cover the recurring M&O, but this is no longer sustainable since there is a projected general fund shortfall in the budget for FY 2019 and beyond. In addition, since the amount approved in the budget is noted as being non-recurring, there will again be no funding for M&O from FY 2020 and beyond.

KOLEA is used by the MQD workers to receive applications, make eligibility determinations and provide adequate notices. The division receives approximately 4,500 applications per month, of which 50% is online and 50% remains on paper applications. Since implementation of KOLEA, the Division increased the number of individuals served from 180,000 in October 2013 to the current 360,000 active individuals. In addition to more than doubling the number of individuals served, the division reduced the number of days for processing an application all while maintaining the same staffing level. None of this could have been accomplished without the KOLEA system. Thus, maintaining M&O and the on-going cost is critical to serving the division's client base and program needs.

Without the additional funding, M&O activities will be limited in FY 2019, and perhaps eliminated altogether in FY 2020 and beyond. In effect, once the funds are exhausted for M&O, the division would be required to terminate any vendor contracts. This would essentially "freeze" the system because at the current time, no other state entity is able to assume responsibility for M&O. The eligibility operations would go into a "disaster" situation and the division would initiate the Business Continuity Plan, essentially manual paper processing without a system. This would place the department at risk for failure to meet Medicaid requirements potentially jeopardizing the Medicaid

matching funds.

With only half of the requested funding, the division would only be able to support full M&O for half a year or support minimal operations (no security patching, unable to respond to federal changes, no opportunity to resolve system problems including security breaches, etc.).

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

9021A-03 Add (2) Permanent Positions and Funds for Health Analytics (SEQ #102-001)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$703,980 A, FTE 1.20 A	\$0 A, FTE 0.00 A
\$495,120 N, FTE 0.80 N	\$0 N, FTE 0.00 N

Impact of Adjustment

The State is currently experiencing year-to-year increases in health care spending, adversely affecting the state budget and retiree liabilities, with no tools in place to understand how to control it.

From FY 2016 to FY 2017, Med-QUEST’s health care payments increased by \$250M or 11%; and the Employer-Union Health Trust Fund health care payments increased by \$184M or 46.7%. However, if the State was able to utilize analytics resources to focus on reducing this rate of cost increases by 1%, it could save an estimated \$26,584,715, or \$159,508,290 over six years.

Currently Med-QUEST and the State health-related programs are operationally weakened by very limited data and analytics capacity, with no cross-payer and cross-program claims information. The new health analytics program and the proposed all payers claim data warehouse will promote better outcomes by:

1. Assisting Med-QUEST to better develop and evaluate its programs, maximize their return on investment, and better manage and control the health care payment expenses funded by State;
2. Providing the Employer-Union Health Trust Fund (EUTF) with information to evaluate health improvement programs targeting State and County employees and retirees, and better control its health care payment costs paid by the State;
3. Providing data to monitor the return on investment for interventions to reduce the State’s unfunded health care liabilities;
4. Enabling department and program management to improve decision-making for DHS, Department of Health (DOH), EUTF, and Department of

Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA) programs, for improved health care and public health outcomes for residents of Hawaii;

5. Providing a richer data source and analytic capacity to assist the state recover funds through waste, fraud and abuse investigations, as many other states do with this tool;
6. Providing the people of Hawaii with newly developed healthcare pricing information, empowering them to make their own data driven health care decisions.

We respectfully request to restore the Health Analytics Program's positions and operating expenses to limit interruptions of the program's progress and ensure continuity. The supplemental budget request included 1.20 exempt positions and \$703,980 A Funds, 0.8 exempt positions and \$495,120 N Funds. We would also like to note the Department's original request was for 2.4 exempt positions and \$922,245 A Funds, 1.6 exempt positions and \$676,755 N Funds.

The administration measure HB694 HD2 was recently passed un-amended by the Senate Committee on Human Services. It has yet to be referred to your Senate Committee on Ways and Means. The funding amounts in this bill were removed.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

902IA Reduce (23) Permanent Positions, (6) Temporary Positions and Funds for General Support for Health Care Payments (HMS902/IA) (SEQ #1100-001)

HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment

- (2) Perm Supervising Contracts Specialist (Med-QUEST)**
(#100508, #110037; -0.5A/-0.5N; -28,584A/-28,584N EACH)
- (1) Perm Membership Services Supervisor**
(#110979; -0.5A/-0.5N; -18,258A/-18,258N)
- (1) Perm Auditor IV**
(#100491; -0.5A/-0.5N; -25,386A/-25,386N)
- (1) Perm Contracts Assistant I**
(#26589; -0.5A/-0.5N; -16,488A/-16,488N)
- (1) Perm Social Service Assistant IV**
(#26710; -0.5A/-0.5N; -15,234A/-15,234N)
- (1) Perm Information Technology Band B**
(#120319; -0.5A/-0.5N; -25,386A/-25,386N)
- (1) Perm Registered Nurse V**
(#26330; -0.25A/-0.75N; -26,004A/-78,012N)

- (1) Perm Office Assistant III**
(#121017; -0.5A/-05N; -13,566A/-13,566N)
- (1) Perm Eligibility Program Specialist IV**
(#51845; -0.5A/-05N; -25,386A/-25,386N)
- (1) Perm Program Specialist VI**
(#101589; -0.5A/-05N; -61,824A/-61,824N)
- (1) Perm General Professional IV**
(#121294; -0.5A/-05N; -25,386A/-25,386N)
- (1) Perm Contract Monitoring and Compliance Section Administrator**
(#111047; -0.5A/-05N; -45,762A/-45,762N)
- (1) Perm Social Worker IV**
(#32234; -0.5A/-05N; -25,386A/-25,386N)
- (1) Perm Public Assistance Data Integrity**
(#121534; -0.5A/-05N; -17,838A/-17,838N)
- (1) Perm Social Worker IV**
(#91269H; -0.5A/-05N; -23,700A/-23,700N)
- (1) Perm Social Worker V**
(#91257H; -0.5A/-05N; -28,860A/-28,860N)
- (1) Perm Registered Nurse V**
(#91258H; -0.25A/-0.75N; -22,952A/-63,936N)
- (1) Perm Registered Nurse IV**
(#94573K; -0.25A/-0.75N; -20,493A/-61,479N)
- (1) Perm Contracts Specialist (MQD)**
(#91270H; -0.50A/-0.50N; -23,700A/-23,700N)
- (1) Perm Accountant IV**
(#92508K; -0.1A/-0.9N; -4,740A/-42,660N)
- (1) Perm Auditor V**
(#94571K; -0.5A/-0.5N; -26,682A/-26,682N)
- (1) Perm Program Budget Analyst IV**
(#94574K; -0.5A/-0.5N; -23,700A/-23,700N)
- (2) Temp Business Analyst**
(#94567K, #94568K; -0.1A/-0.9N; -5,336A/-48,028N EACH)
- (2) Temp Technical Interface Specialist**
(#94569K, #94570K; -0.1A/-0.9N; -5,336A/-48,028N EACH)
- (1) Temp Health Care Program Specialist**
(#120766K; -0.1A/-0.9N; -5,336A/-48,028N)
- (1) Temp Program Specialist V**
(#120767K; -0.1A/-0.9N; -5,717A/-51,451N)

Impact of Adjustment

Position #92508K is incorrectly reflected as a permanent position in the Legislative Budget Worksheet; this position is a temporary position based on our budget journal (BJ) table.

MQD has concerns over the elimination of 29 positions, or ten percent of all our positions that were vacant as of November 30, 2017. Elimination of all these positions would hurt our division's operational capacity. Our program is one of the largest programs in the state serving one in four Hawaii residents, and one of the largest "health insurers" in the state serving some of our most vulnerable residents.

Overall, the administrative percent of MQD is less than 2 percent – far lower than private sector health insurers. Additionally, our division has been critiqued for not having sufficient capacity in several administrative areas such as budget and program integrity by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services as well as by the state's auditors.

Nearly all of the Med-QUEST positions used to be exempt. However, we are mandated to convert these positions to civil service, which has been a very lengthy process given the lack of equivalent civil service positions. Several of the vacant positions that are currently being filled with a temporary assignment, while the position is converted from exempt to civil service, demonstrating the need for the positions. Some of the vacancies that have been vacant the longest are in the process of being converted from exempt status to civil service status, and therefore must remain vacant.

Other positions have been filled since this listing was generated on November 30, 2017, and others are vacant and awaiting a position re-description to better support the direction of the organization. Some of the positions, particularly related to information technology, have been very difficult to recruit and retain qualified individuals given competition for this skill set from the private sector.

Finally, it is also important to note all of these positions are partially federally funded, with some positions getting a 90% federal match, so there will be a loss of federal funds with the elimination of these positions.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

Social Services Division (SSD)

HMS 301SA – Child Protective Services

**301SA Reduce (13) Permanent Positions and Funds for Child Protective Services
(HMS 301/SA) (SEQ #1100-001)**

HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment

(5) Perm Child/Adult Protective Services Specialist

(#36288, #14141, #36331, #36327, #5613; -0.6A/-0.4N; -31,694A/-21,130N EACH)

(3) Perm Human Services Professional III

(#42599, #19413, #26702; -0.6A/-0.4N; -31,694A/-21,130N EACH)

(2) Perm Social Service Aid III

(#118531, #118564; -0.6A/-0.4N; -16,927A/-11,285N EACH)

(1) Perm Social Service Assistant IV

(#43767; -0.6A/-0.4N; -18,281A/-12,187N)

(1) Perm Social Worker III

(#26703; -0.6A/-0.4N; -31,694A/-21,130N)

(1) Perm Social Service Assistant IV

(#46385; -0.6A/-0.4N; -22,234A/-14,822N)

Positions 14141, 19413, 42599, and 118564 are part of an internal reorganization to strengthen our Child Welfare Intake Units, Hotline coverage, which is in operation 24 hours a day, 365 days per year.

Currently, the hours between 4:30 pm and 7:30 am, Monday through Friday and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays are covered by standby crew, who work their regular 8-hour, 40-hour per week shift. These workers are exhausted and have little time to rest, causing concern for their well-being, responsiveness to the community, and clear decision-making. These added positions would be part of a shift-work plan for round the clock coverage, with minimal standby coverage.

Positions 5613, 43767, and 46385 are located on Hawaii Island in West Hawaii (Kona). West Hawaii's average caseload per worker in the month of November 2017 was 28 cases per worker, slightly higher than East Hawaii (25). Staff have not been able to meet the mandatory response times and have been fined by the Family Court for late court reports. We have an 89-day hire in **position 5613**, with the potential to hire this person in the future.

Position 36327 was recently moved from Oahu to Molokai due to the emergency situation of one worker carrying 62 cases and unable to respond timely to new reports of child abuse and neglect and active cases. We are in the process of recruitment and have an eligible 89-day hire staff in the position, with their intent to apply for the job. Deleting this position would put Molokai back into a crisis situation and increase safety risk to children.

Position 36331 is a caseworker assigned on Oahu to conduct investigations of new reports of Child Abuse and Neglect. Hawaii's recent Child and Family

Services Review (CFSR) identified Hawaii's timely response to new reports of child abuse and neglect as an area needing improvement. Deleting this position will decrease the number of available workers responding to new reports and increase the safety risk to children.

Position 118531 is a social services aid position on Kauai. With little resources, Kauai has only 9 support staff positions, covering three (3) units. This will impact their ability to provide supervise visitation between foster children and their families, transporting foster children to their appointments, responding to children's needs in foster care.

Impact of Adjustment

Like other states, Hawaii did not fare well in the most recent Child and Family Services Review (CFSR) conducted by the Administration for Children and Families identifying Hawaii's response to abused and neglected children needing sweeping improvements in all 7 outcome areas covering Safety, Permanency and Well-being of our most vulnerable children. Monthly, face-to-face contact, 2-hour response to new reports of child abuse and neglect are best practices that have proven to lower the number of child fatalities, increase family engagement and reunification of children safely with their families. Strengthening and healing families, changing the trajectory of our foster children and families, is an investment in our future human resources, lessening the dependency on government sponsored benefits, incarceration rates, teen pregnancies, and increasing self-sufficiency and productivity.

As Hawaii moves towards implementing its CFSR Program Improvement Plan, we will have two-years to reach negotiated goals. Hawaii has been successful in the past 2 PIPs, although requiring to use an extended period (3rd year) to meet the goals in the last PIP of 2010. As we move forward in the 2018 PIP, penalties will be held in abeyance while we work on improving practice. With high caseloads and insufficient workforce to meet the demands to keep children safe, deleting positions from Hawaii's Child Welfare Service Branch will not provide the necessary supports needed to keep children safe.

Historically, when positions are cut, the unintended consequence has been a loss of workers, as their hope for filling the positions and the message received has been, no support from the legislature or administration.

Lastly, all these positions are funded by both state and federal funds. Cutting these positions work against our efforts to maximize federal funds to support our program.

Child Welfare Services programs across the country experience difficulty recruiting, and retaining staff due to the nature of the job. The program is one

of the most difficult to deliver in any human services environment because:

- We are an involuntary program that requires high skill levels to engage individuals in the process that questions their ability to parent and provide a safe home for their children.
- CWS is perceived as intrusive, over bearing, and trampling on civil rights.
- CWS enters people's homes, usually unwanted, and met with anger, hostility, and conflict.
- The knowledge, skills, and abilities of a CWS worker are all encompassing and must pull upon their skills to gather the necessary information in a crisis situation to make a safety assessment of the home and the decision to remove a child from their family.
- Staff often receive criticism from the community for not doing enough for children and families, and further address complaints from the families for being "baby snatchers."
- The judicial system can be very adversarial and traumatizing for the families and workers.
- Lack of availability and coordination of services is very frustrating for workers and impacts children's lives, placement, and stability.
- Crisis occurs 24/7 and the ability to meet the needs of children and families does not stop at 4:30 PM when the office closes. Therefore, flexibility in one's schedule is often called upon.

Needless to say, the job is very stressful and can also be rewarding. Finding the right skill set, passion, and personal qualities have been elusive and we continue to explore establishing the right supports to prepare staff for the journey.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

HMS 601SA – Adult and Community Care Services

601SA Reduce (1) Permanent Position and Funds for Adult Protective and Community Care Services (HMS 601/TA) (SEQ #1100-001)

**HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment
(1) Perm Social Service Assistant IV
(#100501; -1.0A/-30,468A)**

Impact of Adjustment

This position was re-described, with the Governor's approval, from a Social Services Assistant IV to a Registered Nurse IV (RN IV) and placed as a

permanent position on the island of Kauai effective 3/31/17. The RN IV position was filled with a permanent employee effective 2/1/18.

This position is critical to the Kauai Adult Protective and Community Services Section and is solely responsible to conduct nursing assessments of Adult Protective Services (APS) clients of which 81% of the total are aged 60 and older, and of which 42% of the total are aged 80 and older, and suffer from some form of a disability which impedes their ability to care for oneself. The RN is also tasked to be the primary investigator involving abuse or neglect of vulnerable adults in health care settings such as nursing facilities, adult residential care homes, community care foster family homes, and domiciliary care homes or foster homes for the developmentally disabled. The RN expertise is also crucial to provide consultation to APS social workers in determining whether abuse/neglect has occurred in settings where vulnerable adults are being cared for in their own homes by caregivers who may or may not have received adequate health care training to ensure the health and safety of the vulnerable adult, and to prevent serious injury or death. These vulnerable adults, due to physical, mental, or developmental impairments, cannot protect themselves from abuse.

Without the expertise of the RN on staff as a permanent member of the APS investigative team, health care procedures such as the proper administration of medications or the execution of skilled nursing tasks, may be overlooked or misinterpreted by the social work staff who are not trained, nor expected to perform, as health care practitioners. The RN is an essential skilled position of the APS investigative team. The gray tsunami is upon us with many health and medical issues facing often isolated and vulnerable adults. APS intervention is becoming more of a health model and staffing with health professionals is needed.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction due to a budget and staffing that is at its minimum. Results in any staff reduction will result in a reduction in efficient, effective, and/or timely crisis intervention and provision of services.

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR)

HMS 802GA Reduce (1) Permanent and (1) Temporary Position and Funds for Vocational Rehabilitation (HMS802/GA) (SEQ #1100-001)

**HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment
(1) Perm Rehabilitation Teacher for the Blind III
(#15295; -1.0A/-46,932A)**

**(1) Temp Vocational Rehabilitation Specialist V
(#120762; -0.33A/-0.67N; -0A/-38,303N)**

Impact of Adjustment

Position 15295 is located on Maui and provides rehabilitation teaching services (counseling, teaching of blindness skills, provision of low vision services, aids and devices, and connection to other community supports) to blind and visually impaired seniors in Maui County and Kauai County. Provision of services are essential as this is the only position available statewide to serve this growing population on the neighbor islands, which have been underserved for many years since the previous reduction in force. Provision of rehabilitation teaching services will provide blind and visually impaired kupuna and their families with the skills, confidence and community supports they need to battle isolation, depression, and poverty. Services will prevent falls and injuries which lead to unnecessary hospitalizations and institutionalization. Finally, when the blind or visually impaired individual is equipped with the proper skills and community supports as a result of our services, that person's family members will be freed to return to employment. Some kupuna, after receiving our services, also are able to return to employment if they choose to do so.

It is estimated that if the position is not filled, up to 150 senior citizens who are blind, deaf blind or severely visually impaired (and their families) on Maui, Molokai, Lanai, and Kauai would not be provided with rehabilitation teaching services (counseling, teaching of blindness skills, provision of low vision services, aids and devices, and connection to other community supports). These individuals will be faced with continued isolation, depression, and poverty. Otherwise preventable falls and injuries may lead to unnecessary hospitalizations and institutionalization for these individuals. Family members who are their caregivers will not be able to return to or maintain employment; and these kupuna who are blind, deaf and blind, or severely visually impaired will not receive the counseling, resources, and skills training to return to work themselves, if they should choose to do so.

Position 120762 is located on Oahu and has been providing DVR with the opportunity to manage relevant tasks during staff transitions and the hiring process associated with procurement supports needed to ensure client choice under the Workforce Investment Opportunities Act and Vocational Rehabilitation Act signed into law by President Barack Obama in 2014. This reduction would impact DVR's ability to sustain contracted services for assistive technology services statewide for over 3,500 clients to be afforded choice per federal regulations, as well as timely monitoring of \$21 million current contracts.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services. There is a potential for fiscal sanctions.

General Administration (DHS)

HMS 904AA Reduce (2) Permanent Positions and Funds for General Administration (HMS 904/AA) (SEQ #1100-001)

**HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment
(2) Perm Eligibility Worker IV
(#30531, 30529; -0.55A/-0.45N; -22,070A/-18,058N EACH)**

Impact of Adjustment

Position number 30529 was filled on March 1, 2018.

The department's Quality Control Staff is mandated by federal laws, regulations, and rules to conduct reviews of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Medicaid Program eligibility determinations. They must review eligibility determinations for SNAP and medical benefits made by the BESSD and MQD EWs, including denials or termination of benefits.

SNAP regulation 7 CFR §275.2(b) requires States to have sufficient staff to conduct the quality control reviews and report to the Food Nutrition Service (FNS). The FNS Western Regional Office conducts an annual Quality Control Integrity Review of our State QC Office. Their last report in 2017 cited DHS with having insufficient staffing. This will be followed with a letter to Governor Ige sometime in June 2018. We have been warned that if this deficiency continues during the 2018 federal fiscal year, FNS will impose a fiscal sanction.

This office has eleven Eligibility Worker (EW) IV and four EW III positions. (The four EW III positions were recently downgraded from EW IVs for recruitment purposes.) Of a staff of fifteen QC Reviewer positions, we have experienced five to eight vacancies this fiscal year. Recruitment to fill these vacant positions has been difficult because applicants were required to have experience in determining eligibility for both SNAP and medical benefits, there were very few applicants that qualified. For some applicants that were qualified and selected, they declined the appointment because parking is not available.

We have since downgraded four EW IV positions to EW III, and now require experience in eligibility determinations for either the SNAP or Medicaid programs. We have recruited at this level and have qualified applicants

scheduled for interviews on March 19 and March 20, 2018 for **position number 30531**.

We request that Eligibility Worker **Position Numbers 30529 and 30531** remain in HMS 904 to meet the federal mandates and avoid a fiscal sanction.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

Office of Youth Services (OYS)

HMS 503YB – Office of Youth Services

503YB Reduce (6) Permanent Position for Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility (HMS503/YB) (SEQ #1100-001)

HB1900 HD1 – House Adjustment
(2) Perm Youth Corrections Officer (FP)
(#2450, #11645)
(1) Perm Youth Corrections Officer (E)
(#117172)
(1) Perm Youth Corrections Supervisor
(#11121)
(1) Perm Corrections Supervisor I
(#118860)
(2) Perm Youth Corrections Trainer
(#117912)

Impact of Adjustment

The Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility (HYCF) Youth Correctional Trainer (YCT) is a high priority position. The YCT Conducts new employee pre-service basic training and in-service annual training classes for Youth Corrections Officers and Supervisors. Training topics include departmental and facility policies and procedures; juvenile justice system; Youth Corrections Officer and Supervisor; work assignments; security procedures; use of force techniques; suicide and self-harm prevention; youth development theory; behavioral management; de-escalation and crisis intervention techniques; cottage management system and the roles of the Youth Corrections Officer and Supervisor; sexual harassment prevention; cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR); first aid; incident reporting; and other relevant topics.

Alternative Reduction

We propose **position number 117173**, Youth Corrections Officer (FP) to be eliminated instead of the Youth Trainer position.

CIP Budget Requests

Benefits, Employment & Support Services Division (BESSD)

HMS 903 – General Support for Self-Sufficiency Services

903FA Capital Improvement Project Funding-Plans, Design, Construction, Equipment and Land Acquisition for the Creation, Renovation, Rehabilitation, Refurbishment, and Establishment of Ohana Zones

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
None	Ohana Zones, Oahu \$15,000,000 C
	Ohana Zones, Maui \$5,000,000 C
	Ohana Zones, Kauai \$5,000,000 C
	Ohana Zones, Hawaii \$5,000,000 C

Impact of Adjustment

The Department did not request this adjustment and disagrees with the assignment of the CIP funding for Ohana Zones in Program ID, HMS 903. HMS 903, General Support for Self-Sufficiency Services, provides administrative support to the delivery of public assistance benefits and services. This support is in the form of arranging for securing of office space, managing fiscal and personnel resources and obligations, providing policy and programmatic oversight, procuring goods and services, and other management supports needed that support the programs under the Division. What it does not entail is knowledge or experience with land acquisition and securing of planning, designing, and equipment needed to oversee construction.

However, if this is the legislature's intent, then DHS will require additional time and resources to obtain the requisite expertise, and requests the necessary latitude to contract these services.

Alternative Reduction

The Department requests that the legislature reconsiders the assignment of this CIP due to the inexperience with these types of activities in HMS 903, and instead consider assignment into a more appropriate Program ID under DAGS.

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Operating Budget Requests

Benefits, Employment & Support Services Division (BESSD)\

HMS 204 – General Assistance Payments

204PD-01GM Adds \$3,000,000 in special funds in FY 19 to create an ongoing ceiling in the General Assistance Payments program for the Interim Assistance Reimbursement Special Funds which was established by Act 196, SLH 2015 (FY16), but was never integrated into the program’s base budget after the initial specific appropriation in FY 16. (Governor’s Message)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$3,000,000 B	N/A

Impact of Adjustment

Act 196, Session Laws of Hawaii (SLH) 2015, codified as section 346-57.5, HRS, established the Interim Assistance Reimbursement (IAR) special fund. Act 196 was an appropriation bill that was a result of a collaboration between the Department and the Legislature to insure stability of assistance payments to very low-income, temporarily disabled individuals. Though the intent of the bill was for it to be an on-going fund, the IAR was established through an appropriation bill and not part of the Budget Act, therefore the special funds were not made part of the program budget after state fiscal year (SFY) 2016. This request creates an ongoing ceiling in the IAR special fund and integrates the amount into the program budget.

The funds deposited into the IAR special fund are reimbursements received from the U.S. Social Security Administration on behalf of recipients of state-funded financial benefits who were retroactively approved for federally funded supplemental security income (SSI). This primarily involves the General Assistance (GA) program which provides financial assistance to disabled single adults and is 100 percent state funded.

The IAR special fund was created because the process to determine SSI eligibility and the subsequent reimbursement amount may take several years to complete. In a majority of cases, the federal IAR is not received by DHS in the same fiscal year in which the state-funded benefits were paid. Prior to the IAR special fund, DHS was not allowed to retain IARs received for a prior fiscal year as the reimbursements were returned to the general fund.

Retaining the IAR funds provides fiscal continuity to the GA program that is a 100% state funded block grant. With the ability to retain the reimbursed funds, DHS will avoid future requests for emergency appropriations to continue the GA program as was required in 2012, or avoid downward fluctuating benefit payment levels as in 2013 to stay within the program's

appropriation while addressing an increased caseload of eligible disabled individuals.

The targeted use of the IAR special fund will only be for state-funded financial assistance payments and for programs that support and assist recipients to qualify for federal SSI benefits. Further, the IAR special fund limits the accrued amount of IAR to \$3,000,000, with unexpended moneys remaining on balance in the fund lapsing to the general fund.

Alternative Reduction

The alternative is currently in effect. Should an increase in caseload occur, benefits amounts would either need to be reduced, or an emergency appropriation would need to be requested to avoid having to reduce benefit amounts.

Med-QUEST Division (MQD)

HMS 401 – Health Care Payments

401PE-01GM Reduces \$294,480 in general funds and \$441,720 in federal funds in FY 19 for the Health Care Payments program to reflect lower projected needs for restoring Med-QUEST adult dental benefits. (Governor’s Message)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
(\$294,480) A	N/A
(\$441,720) N	N/A

Impact of Adjustment

This request coordinates with 401PE-01 in the section above on HB1900 HD1 impacts.

This request reduces the restored adult dental benefit for Medicaid recipients by \$294,480 in general funds and \$441,720 in federal funds from the original Governor's request due to a review of the assumptions.

MOF	Original	Current	Difference
A	\$4,704,480	\$4,410,000	\$294,480
N	\$7,056,720	\$6,615,000	\$441,720
Total	\$11,761,100	\$11,025,000	\$736,200

For the impact of this reduction, please see the impact statement for sequence #100-001 above.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

401PE-02GM Adds \$2,798,600 in general funds in FY 19 for the Health Care Payments program to reflect higher State share needs for Medicaid capitation expenditures since the original request used a preliminary Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) of 54.11% while the final approved FMAP rate is 53.92%. (Governor's Message)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$2,798,600 A	N/A

Impact of Adjustment

This request coordinates with 401PE-02 in the section above on HB1900 HD1 impacts.

As noted above, this request is necessary due to the projected general fund shortfall for FY 2019 due to the slight FMAP change.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

General Administration (DHS)

HMS 904 – General Administration

904AA-03GM Adds 5.00 permanent positions and \$403,939 (3.75 FTE and \$318,780 in general funds, and 1.25 FTE and \$85,159 in federal funds) in personal services, and trades off \$318,780 in general funds in other current expenses to budget 5.00 special projects Hearing Officer positions in the General Administration (HMS) program budget. (Governor's Message)

Request	HD1 FIN Decision
\$0 A, FTE 3.75 A	N/A
\$85,159 N, FTE 1.25 N	N/A

Impact of Adjustment

Prior to spring of 2017, DHS contracted private licensed attorneys to act as administrative appeals hearing officers. In 2017, Governor Ige authorized Administrative Appeals Special Project, not to exceed June 30, 2022, to establish and fill five (5) temporary, unbudgeted, exempt administrative appeals hearing officer positions, to maintain program integrity, timeliness, compliance with program regulations, and other statutory mandates. To date, four (4) of the temporary, unbudgeted, exempt positions have been filled.

Overall, no additional general funds are being requested for SFY 2019. For this SFY 2019 supplemental request for budgetary authorization for five (5) permanent administrative appeals hearing officer positions, the general funds currently allocated for the contracts to fund the general fund portion of salaries will be used. The budget currently allocated for object code 7100 (line items 810, 815, and 840 listed on Table BJ-2 of the budget details for Act 49, SLH 2017) will be transferred to personal services.

With the establishment of the Administrative Appeals Project, the program does not need to contract the services. The permanent positions would replace the temporary, unbudgeted, exempt positions that would otherwise expire at the end of the Administrative Appeals Project. It is also our intent to seek an exemption from civil service for these five positions through the administration's proposal HB2362 HD1 which is pending to be scheduled for hearing before this committee.

The estimated annual cost for each hearing officer was estimated at a salary of \$85,008 (\$63,756 or 75% A funds; \$21,252 or 25% N funds) plus fringe benefits of \$12,751 (60% of the N-fund salary portion) = \$63,756 A funds plus \$34,003 N funds = \$97,759.

The hearing officers and a robust administrative appeals process are essential and mandated by federal and state laws for DHS to provide timely, prompt, and efficient hearings for DHS clients and applicants statewide, and issue final decisions on behalf of the director within sixty (60) or ninety (90) days from the date of the hearing request.

Also of concern, is the impact of SB2515 on all of our positions created as special projects. Knowing that the administrative appeals process is essential to the integrity of the DHS program, DHS moved this session to establish the positions in the budget and exempting these skilled attorneys from the civil service act. If SB2515, that proposes to repeal the governor's ability to create special projects, passes, the impact of not funding this request for budgetary authorization for five (5) permanent administrative appeals hearing officer positions is that DHS will not have sufficient capacity to conduct administrative hearings, and DHS may be in critical non-compliance with multiple federal and state program rules and regulations that require an administrative hearing process. Funds would need to revert to contracts for private licensed attorneys to act as administrative appeals hearing officers, and DHS would lose its efficiency in maintaining program integrity, timeliness, compliance with program regulations, and other statutory mandates.

If DHS is without an administrative hearing process even in a temporary capacity, there may be significant negative impact to a large percentage of the

state's federal funds. Department-wide federal funds under Act 49, SLH 2017 are \$2,190,994,970 for SFY 2018 and \$2,296,611,045 for SFY 2019. Loss of federal funds will impact all major DHS programs and 1 in 4 Hawaii residents. These federally funded programs are Medicaid (with state fund contribution) that provides medical coverage for 360,000 Hawaii residents; the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program; Temporary Assistance to Need Families (TANF); the Child Care Development Block Grant; the Social Services Block Grant; and Vocational Rehabilitation funds.

Major state funded programs that would also be affected if DHS is without an administrative hearing process include General Assistance; Temporary Assistance to Other Needy Families; Preschool Open Doors; Homeless Services; and Aid to Aged, Blind and Disabled.

DHS respectfully request that the request be approved so that the positions can be correctly reflected in the budget.

Alternative Reduction

We are not able to offer an alternative reduction; it would result in cuts to existing programs and services.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on this measure.

DAVID Y. IGE
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March 20, 2018

**TESTIMONY TO THE
SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS**

For Hearing on Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m., Conference Room 211

BY

RYKER WADA
INTERIM DIRECTOR

House Bill No. 1900, H.D.1
Relating to the State Budget

TO CHAIRPERSON DELA CRUZ, VICE CHAIR KEITH-AGARAN AND MEMBERS OF
THE COMMITTEE:

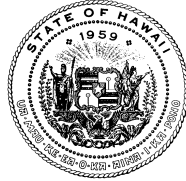
The purpose of House Bill No. 1900, H.D.1 is to appropriate funds for the operating and capital improvement costs for agencies in the Executive Branch for the fiscal year 2019.

The Department of Human Resources Development (DHRD) strongly supports this measure as it relates to DHRD's budget request for \$101,080 to continue the learning management system (LMS) and self-directed learning library. The LMS and self-directed learning library makes it possible for DHRD to offer Executive Branch employees access to hundreds of training topics from their desktops, making training for performance improvement and career development available at any time.

We are aware of the challenges ahead and remain committed to work with the Legislature to seek solutions that effectively balance short and long term priorities.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on this measure.

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Testimony COMMENTING on HB1900, HD1
Relating to the State Budget

COMMITTEE ON WAYS & MEANS
SENATOR DONOVAN M. DELA CRUZ, CHAIR
SENATOR GILBERT S.C. KEITH-AGARAN, VICE CHAIR

Testimony of Terri Byers
Director, Executive Office on Aging
Attached Agency to the Department of Health

Hearing Date: March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.

Room Number: 211

1 **EOA's Position:** The Executive Office on Aging (EOA), an attached agency to the Department
2 of Health would like to offer comments on the General Appropriations Act of 2018, H.B. 1900,
3 HD1, HTH 904, page 34, item 25.

4 **Purpose and Justification:** EOA supports the funding levels included in the original
5 Governor's proposal. The HD1 strikes funding levels for the Kupuna Care and Kupuna
6 Caregivers programs in lieu of alternate appropriations vehicles. However, there is no other
7 current vehicle alive with an appropriation for the Kupuna Care program.

8 In summary, EOA supports the appropriation amount of \$13,829,319 for SFY 2018-2019 for the
9 following:

- 10 1) A housekeeping measure to move state operating funds in the amount of \$8,844 from
11 current expenses to personnel;
- 12 2) A funding request for the Kupuna Care program;

1 3) A funding request for Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC); and

2 4) A funding request for the Kupuna Caregivers program.

3 Kupuna Care funds will support vulnerable older adults with support services to reduce their risk
4 of admission to a care facility. As Hawaii's aging population continues to grow, the need for
5 long term services and supports will increase, thus putting a severe strain on the State's
6 resources. Kupuna Care assists frail adults, age 60 and older to lead independent, meaningful,
7 and dignified lives. It provides a continuum of home and community based services and
8 supports to age in place thus preventing or delaying the need for more expensive and more
9 restrictive levels of care. On average, the annual cost for a Kupuna Care participant is \$1,379
10 compared to the annual cost of a semi-private room nursing home at \$137,244 per person.¹

11 In SFY 2017, Kupuna Care services was provided to 5,367 individuals, a 10% increase from
12 FFY 2015. EOA is requesting an increase in Kupuna Care's base budget by \$3,877,063 for a new
13 base budget of \$8,731,368.

14 Should funding for the Kupuna Care program be restored, the funding allocation distributed to
15 each county for the Kupuna Care program supplemental request needs should reflect the
16 following: 1) Kauai County (\$405,897); City and County of Honolulu (\$2,188,400); Maui
17 County (\$542,130); and Hawaii County (\$740,636).

18 The funding allocation for the ADRC will enable EOA and the four county based Area Agencies
19 on Aging to continue to implement, operate, and maintain their ADRC sites in accordance with
20 federal requirements, and integrate participant directed supports that meet the needs of Hawaii's

¹Genworth 2017 Annual Cost of Care Survey: Home Health Care Costs Increased in Hawaii

1 kupuna. During SFY 2017, a total of 35,007 calls were made to the ADRC statewide, a 30%
2 increase in call volume from SFY 2016. The ADRC linked 11,039 older adults to federal and
3 State publicly funded long term services and supports, a 35% increase over SFY 2016. The
4 request is for an additional \$1.7 million to the ADRC base budget of \$1.4 million totalling \$3.3
5 million dollars.

6 Lastly, funding is requested for the Kupuna Caregivers program to support family caregivers.
7 The funding allocation distributed to each county for the Kupuna Caregivers program
8 supplemental request should reflect the following: 1) Kauai County (\$62,815); City and County
9 of Honolulu (\$338,669); Maui County (\$83,898); and Hawaii County (\$114,618). The Kupuna
10 Caregivers program is in the pilot phase and was launched in December 2017. To date, the
11 program is serving 52 individuals statewide and has generated 9 new service provider contracts
12 with 8 new providers within Honolulu. The Kupuna Caregivers program addresses the growing
13 needs of working caregivers.

14 **Recommendation:** Thank you for the opportunity to testify.



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IN REPLY REFER TO:

Statement of
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Before the

SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

March 22, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Room 211

In consideration of
H.B. 1900, H.D. 1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

HHFDC **supports** H.B. 1900, H.D. 1, the Executive Supplemental Budget request, **but requests amendments** to restore items and dollar amounts deleted from the Governor's Capital Improvement Project (CIP) supplemental request for FY2018-2019 by the House Committee on Finance. HHFDC respectfully requests the inclusion of the following items:

Rental Housing Revolving Fund Infusion, Statewide (BED 160/HF) \$50,000,000 (C)
The Rental Housing Revolving Fund (RHRF) provides loans to projects that set aside rental units affordable to extreme and very low-income families. Since its inception, Rental Housing Revolving Fund awards have been made to 79 affordable rental projects comprising a total of 6,451 units statewide.

The requested funds are primarily intended for projects that utilize the 4 percent Low-Income Housing Tax Credit program. For every \$10 million dollars infused to the RHRF, it is estimated that approximately 70 new units could be produced. This Supplemental request would therefore help produce up to 350 new units. Of the \$50 million requested for the RHRF, approximately \$25 million is requested to be earmarked for the residential component of the proposed Alder Street mixed-use residential development comprised of about 180 affordable family rental units, incidental uses (such as management office and community room), and residential parking. Proposals are currently being reviewed with the goal of selecting an Offeror in April 2018.

Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund Infusion, Statewide (BED 160/HD) \$25,000,000 (C)

This appropriation for the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund (DURF) for the design and construction of infrastructure supporting transit-oriented development and transit-ready development projects as follows:

- Mixed-use residential project at the Liliha Civic Center (located ¼ mile from the planned Iwilei rail station);
- Mixed-use residential project at the Kahului Civic Center (which would include a new Maui Bus Hub) in partnership with the Department of Accounting and General Services;
- Affordable rental housing and permanent housing for the homeless in West Hawaii with the County of Hawaii; and
- Affordable rental housing in HHFDC's Villages of Leiali'i in West Maui.

Waiahole Water System Improvements, Oahu (BED 160/HD) \$5,500,000 (C)

This is a re-appropriation of funds due to project delays. These funds will be used to construct a new reservoir, install a new water line for the Waiahole Elementary School's fire flow protection and to serve as an emergency line for the valley, and connect the waterline to the Board of Water Supply's 272-foot water system located along Kamehameha Highway. Additionally, new source wells at the new upper level reservoir site will be designed and constructed. This site is closer to power sources and a paved roadway for more reliable and economical service.

We respectfully request your favorable consideration of these requests. Thank you for the opportunity to testify.



STATE OF HAWAII
Executive Office on Early Learning
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March 22, 2018

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice-Chair
Senate Committee on Ways and Means

FROM: Lauren Moriguchi, Director
Executive Office on Early Learning

SUBJECT: Measure: H.B. No. 1900 H.D. 1 – Relating to the State Budget
Hearing Date: March 22, 2018
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Location: Room 211

Purpose of Bill: To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-19 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE ON EARLY LEARNING'S POSITION: The Executive Office on Early Learning (EOEL) strongly supports the funding requests included in the Executive Supplemental Budget for early learning.

The supplemental budget request for Program ID EDN700 includes funds for the following:

Professional learning system - \$20,000

A professional learning system for the EOEL Public Pre-Kindergarten Program will allow teachers and principals to access the needed professional learning and face-to-face collaboration with their peers and mentors that are key to improving instruction and implementing a high-quality pre-kindergarten program. In addition to serving as a tool for communication between educators, the platform will provide educators with access to resources including research and materials they must stay up-to-date with, which research shows is needed for educators to effectively manage and implement programs, as well as recorded trainings and meetings. These resources will be accessible on a continuing basis, thus providing the permanency needed for an effective online community of learners. All content will be developed and loaded onto the platform by EOEL.

Currently, EOEL brings educators together several times a year for face-to-face professional learning with their peers. However, outside of these sessions, pre-k teachers do not have the benefit that teachers in most public school K-12 settings have -- of being able to regularly talk to other teachers in their grade level to share information and best practices. Teachers on neighboring islands and in rural areas have expressed that they feel isolated and that the ability to remain connected, in addition to the training sessions and coaching/mentoring they receive, would greatly help them.

Funding for a professional learning system will afford our teachers and principals across the state equitable access to the needed professional learning and face-to-face collaboration with their peers and mentors that are important to effective implementation of a high-quality pre-kindergarten program.

Two permanent positions for an Office Assistant and DPUST - \$65,016

Regarding the Office Assistant:

This position will allow the Office's Secretary and Educational Specialist, who have taken on many of the responsibilities of an Office Assistant, to better focus on their primary responsibilities.

Because the Educational Specialist has taken on many of the responsibilities of an Office Assistant, among others, the Educational Specialist has not been able to fully focus on her integral responsibilities to provide the direct support the schools need to implement the EOEL Public Pre-Kindergarten Program. Because DOE has traditionally served the K-12 population, schools have not yet developed, or are still developing, the knowledge and experience needed to appropriately serve pre-kindergarten aged children, and our Educational Specialist fills a large need for the schools, school leadership, teachers, educational assistants, and their students.

Currently, one-third of the Early Learning Board's membership resides on the neighbor islands. Making travel arrangements for these Board members requires a significant amount of time, as does coordination of meetings for the Board as a whole, which are subject to the Sunshine Law. The Secretary is already handling travel arrangements for EOEL's resource teachers, all but one of whom are on the neighbor islands, and this responsibility in addition to her other secretarial duties is overwhelming as is. The Office Assistant would also be tasked with monitoring terms of Board membership, responding to inquiries, managing internal and external communications needs of the Board, preparing Board minutes and other meeting information, and submitting legislative testimony on behalf of the Board.

Funding to support an Office Assistant position will allow the Board to fulfill its statutory responsibility to formulate statewide policy related to early learning, which includes directing and providing recommendations to EOEL on key aspects of its work, and its annual evaluation of the EOEL Director.

Regarding the Data Processing User Support Technician:

With the positions allocated to EOEL by the Legislature, each of whom requires use of a computer and other technical equipment, EOEL on a daily basis requires technical assistance and training support, including account, software, and hardware setup and troubleshooting. Though HIDOE's IT person has assisted with EOEL needs in the past, his primary and immediate responsibility is to address HIDOE's needs, which can create significant delays in EOEL fulfilling its work. The Office also has regular financial or budgetary and operational needs that require the creation of documents such as worksheets, electronic forms, and data files to comply with Board and State reporting requirements, Program application processes, and requests for data.

Other than word-of-mouth, the website is the primary vehicle for the State to inform families about the EOEL Public Pre-K Program. It provides eligibility and application information and thus is a necessary component of the recruitment process. EOEL also receives inquiries from the community, outside of the application process, on a regular basis. Some of these are frequently asked questions that could be addressed with information on a website. Due to the nature of our constituents, our website must be updated, checked, and maintained on a regular basis.

A temporary hire is taking the lead on updating the website; a permanent DPUST will ensure a staff person with the knowledge, expertise, and capacity to continue the effort, as well as update, check, and maintain it post-update. A permanent DPUST will also provide much-needed support for the other aforementioned needs of the Office.

Other expenses for EOEL and the Early Learning Board - \$68,800

The funding for the areas of transportation, office supplies, printing and binding, and computer equipment, will support the Early Learning Board in fulfilling its statutory requirements as a governing board, which took effect on July 1, 2017. While there are funds budgeted for the Office in these areas, there currently is no budget available to support the Board in implementing its responsibilities. Funding for Board travel will help ensure the Board is able to meet the quorum requirement for its monthly meetings.

The funding for telephone/telegraph as well as computer equipment will support the EOEL positions being requested (Office Assistant, Data Processing User Support Technician), and the positions provided by Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017 [3 temporary positions that were converted to permanent positions (Director, Research Statistician, Secretary), and 2 new permanent positions (Institutional Analyst, Program Specialist)] in performing their required duties.

Attached is a summary of the details of our request. Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this bill. I am happy to answer any questions you may have.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE ON EARLY LEARNING – FY19 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUEST

EDN 700; Prog ID 10304 (EOEL Office)		
Item	Expense	Justification
Position- Office Assistant IV	\$29,340	Act 202, SLH 2017, transformed the Early Learning Advisory board into the Early Learning Board (ELB), with governing authority over the Executive Office on Early Learning. With the additional responsibility of a governing board, ELB requires clerical support. The position will be shared with EOEL, which will require additional support as the EOEL office and EOEL Public Pre-Kindergarten Program expands.
Position- Data Processing User Support Technician (DPUST) II	\$35,676	EOEL staff require ongoing support and assistance in the management and operation of computer systems as well as technical support in problem identification, diagnosis, and resolution.
Travel for Early Learning Board Members	\$28,800	Board members who reside on neighbor islands will need to travel to Oahu for monthly board meetings as well as additional subcommittee meetings. As such, funds will be required for travel and transportation (rental car).
Phone Lines	\$10,000 estimated	With the addition of staff members (Research Statistician, Government Affairs Specialist, Program Specialist, and Secretary) as well as the 2 additional requested positions (Office Assistant and DPUST), additional phone lines (local + long distance & conference) will need to be installed.
Computer Equipment	\$20,000	Computer equipment, laptops, and software programs are required for the ELB Chairperson, EOEL Director, Data Processing User Support Technician, and Office Assistant positions to support them in performing the responsibilities of their respective positions.
Supplies and Printing for ELB	\$10,000	In order to support the statutory obligations of the board, ELB will require funds for supplies as well as printing costs.
Total	\$133,816	

EDN 700; Prog ID 10301 (EOEL Public Pre-Kindergarten Program)		
Item	Expense	Justification
On-Line Platform for Staff Professional Development	\$20,000	<p>Research has shown that to impact teaching practices and improve child outcomes, teachers are most effective when they have bachelor's degrees or higher, with specialized training or licensure in early childhood education. Studies have also revealed that school principals who are well-trained in instructional methods in early education are instrumental to high-quality pre-k programs. Thus, both teachers and principals need ongoing, targeted professional development and opportunities for reflective practice.</p> <p>Currently, only 20% of the EOEL Public Pre-K Program teachers have coursework in early childhood education, so the in-service training and support provided through EOEL's Early Learning Academy is even more crucial as we strive to implement high-quality programs in every classroom.</p> <p>There are a limited number of EOEL Public Pre-K Program classrooms scattered across the state. We want to ensure the teachers and principals on neighboring islands and in rural areas do not feel isolated and have equitable access to the needed professional development and face-to-face collaboration with their peers and mentors that are key to improving instruction.</p> <p>The online platform will allow all EOEL Public Pre-K Program staff to access the PDE3 courses offered by EOEL. It will also offer the ability to permanently house recorded trainings and meetings, as well as other professional development resources, so teachers and principals statewide can access them at any time. Though the PDE3 system and online learning platforms that may be available through DOE offer some of the tools that are needed, the tools are not all in one place and the system/platforms do not provide the permanency needed for an effective online community of learners.</p>

Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Members of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means

Re: Testimony in Support of HB 1900 HD1---Relating to the State Budget, March 22, 2018,
9:30 am, Conference Room 211

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee:

My name is Robert G. Peters and I currently serve as the Chair of the Early Learning Board (ELB) which is charged with directing the Executive Office on Early Learning (EOEL). Over the past 10 years, I have served as a member of the Early Learning Task Force, the Early Learning Council and the Early Learning Advisory Board, which is now the Early Learning Board (ELB). The Early Learning Board (ELB) strongly supports the funding requests included in the Executive Supplemental Budget for early learning (Program ID EDN700). I thank you for this opportunity to offer testimony on behalf of the Early Learning Board.

HB 1900 HD1 provides funding to support the responsibilities of the Executive Office of Early Learning and the Early Learning Board, which transitioned to a governing board with the passage of Act 202 this past session. It addresses additional costs for equipment, personnel and supplies, specifically,

- Office Assistant Position: to support the governing responsibilities of the Early Learning Board, created by Act 202, and the EOEL as it expands the Pre-Kindergarten Program;
- Data Processing Technician to support EOEL Staff in the operation, management and trouble- shooting of computer systems;
- Travel expenses for Neighbor Island Early Learning Board members for monthly board meetings and sub-committee meetings;
- Phone Lines and Computer Equipment to support new staff positions and ELB;
- Supplies/Printing for the ELB to meet its statutory obligations.
- An on-line platform for teacher and principal professional development.

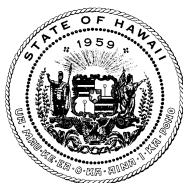
All of these expenses are designed to facilitate the EOEL and the ELB in fulfilling their responsibilities provided in statute, as they seek to increase access to quality early learning as part of a statewide system for early childhood. This funding will support our efforts to prepare our keiki for success in an ever-changing world.

We appreciate the support the Legislature has shown for quality early learning for our children.

Mahalo,

Robert G. Peters, EdD

Early Learning Board, Chair



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SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS
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By
Stacey A. Aldrich
State Librarian

H.B. 1900, H.D.1 – Relating to the State Budget

TO: Chair Dela Cruz, Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means

The Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) supports H.B.1900, H.D.1, relating to the State budget, but has concerns regarding the lack of funding for 3.5 new positions to fully staff the soon-to-be-opened Nanakuli Public Library. At over 18,000 square feet in size, the additional positions are necessary to ensure that the new Library has sufficient staffing to meet the anticipated and expected community demand.

When the State committed to build a public library for the Nanakuli community, the community also expects that the library will have sufficient resources - including staffing to keep the library open - and materials for the community to use. The original staffing projection for the Nanakuli Public Library had been calculated based on the size and design of the facility, the types of services and programming the community requested at community forums, and the anticipated number of hours needed to adequately service a community with some of the longest commute times on Oahu.

With 33.8% of its population below 20 years old, and an average family size of 5.3 individuals, Nanakuli has one of the largest proportions of young people in the State of Hawaii. Providing sufficient staffing for public service hours will enable the Nanakuli Public Library to be a tremendous resource for the Nanakuli community and its families. The requested 3.5 permanent positions will enable the State to meet its promise to provide a library that is able to meet community needs, as we expect this Library to experience very high demand.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this measure.



Written Statement of
Robbie Melton
Executive Director & CEO
Hawaii Technology Development Corporation
before the
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

In consideration of
HB1900, HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means.

The Hawaii Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) **supports with comments** HB1900, HD1 related to the State budget.

Due to the expiring land lease described below, to continue operations beyond June 30, 2018, **HTDC requires an increase in annual operating budget appropriation to cover staff salary, federal funding match, business support programs, and common area maintenance expenses for office space at MIC and MRTC.** HTDC also needs **staff positions converted to 100% general funded positions.**

UH has provided notice to HTDC that it intends to terminate the lease at the Manoa Innovation Center effective June 30, 2018. Termination of the lease threatens the continued existence and operation of HTDC and is a matter of statewide concern. The rent revenue generated through the incubation program at the Manoa Innovation Center funds half of HTDC staff's salary and all of our discretionary program funding. Without the lease or an alternate method of funding, HTDC will not be able to continue operation.

In HTDC's 2016 economic impact survey of clients, 150 companies reported \$389 million of revenue and \$620 million of total economic impact. HTDC receives an annual appropriation of just over \$1 million in general funds, of which \$520,000 of which are passed through as grants to companies. HTDC has leveraged our state funding to secure \$500,000 of annual federal funding

for our Innovate Hawaii program and approximately \$20 million over 5 years federal funding for our HCATT program. HTDC takes pride in reporting substantial leverage and return on investment for the state.

The MIC land lease has been a concern for HTDC for many years. Previous attempts to resolve the issue have included overwhelming public testimony for HTDC programs and mission. (https://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/Archives/measure_indiv_Archives.aspx?billtype=HB&billnumber=71&year=2013) HTDC has proven itself as a valuable resource for the tech community, a responsible steward for the upkeep of the facility, and an active member of the Manoa community. . HTDC has requested funding from the legislature every year to construct a replacement facility but the funds have not been available. HTDC has solicited and received federal grant funding and private sector investment for the construction of the Entrepreneurs Sandbox. However, the 13,500 sq. ft. facility is only a complement to the Manoa Innovation Center. HTDC continues to seek state, federal, and private sector funding for a replacement for the Manoa Innovation Center.

HB1900 HD1 also includes:

\$2MM for matching grants to the SBIR Phase II/III companies

\$1.5MM for grants to accelerator programs.

HB1900 HD1 does not include funding for the Manufacturing grant program. HTDC requests funds be added to support this program.

HTDC comments that each of these grant programs provide positive economic development value for the State. Thank you for the opportunity to offer these comments.



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Testimony of
Gwen Yamamoto Lau
Executive Director
Hawaii Green Infrastructure Authority (HGIA)
before the
SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS
Thursday, March 22, 2018 at 9:30 A.M.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

in consideration of
HOUSE BILL NO. 1900, HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran and Members of the Ways and Means
Committee:

Thank you for the opportunity to testify **in support** of House Bill 1900, HD1, relating to the state budget. In addition to the appropriation out of its special fund for operations, HGIA is requesting that the \$50,000,000 lending ceiling be transferred to BED 138 from the State's Energy Office, BED 120. This transfer will provide better alignment and program accountability and allow HGIA to fund approved GEMS loans during FY19.

The program has continued to progress during the past year and currently has approximately \$47.0 million available to lend. Together with the Hawaiian Electric Companies, HGIA submitted the Program Manual for its Green Energy Money Saver (GEM\$) On-Bill Program for Hawaii Public Utilities Commission (PUC) approval on February 28, 2018. HGIA plans to start originating GEM\$ On-Bill applications within thirty (30) days of PUC approval.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify and offer comments for House Bill 1900, HD1.



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I SYSTEM

Legislative Testimony

Testimony Presented Before the
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
March 22, 2018 at 9:30 a.m., Room 211

by
David Lassner
President – University of Hawai'i

HB1900 HD1 – RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and members of the Committee on Ways and Means:

Thank you for this opportunity to testify. The University of Hawai'i (UH) **supports** HB1900 HD1, Relating to the State Budget. We will keep this testimony brief as we had more in-depth presentations of our budget on December 27 and 29 of last year and on January 9, 2018.

HB1900 HD1 would provide \$1,759,000 in additional general funds for UH programs and \$92,828,000 in capital funding for facilities. While we are appreciative of additional funding to support UH programs, it is substantially less than the prudent request of the Board of Regents and less than what was included in the reduced Administration budget. As a result, progress will not be as great as would otherwise be possible in advancing equitable educational and economic opportunity in 21st-century facilities across the State.

Provided below is a table showing the Board of Regent (BOR) approved request for the supplemental budget for Fiscal Year 2018-19 (FY19). All Means of Financing (MOF) are general funds:

Campus	Description	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$
Mānoa	Facilities	7.00		4,038,848
Mānoa	Student Success Initiative - Veterans, Filipinos, Mental Health	7.00		575,000
Mānoa	Native Hawaiian Affairs Action Plan	4.00		700,000
Mānoa	Student Research & Innovation	2.00		535,000
Mānoa	Graduate Student Initiative - Phase I	-		2,850,000
Mānoa	FTEs for Athletics	43.00		-
Hilo	DKICP - Janitorial & Groundskeeping	3.00		120,495
Hilo	Native Hawaiian Development	1.00		260,000
Hilo	Student Workforce	-		200,000
SBDC	10 temp FTE for SBDC		10.00	
UHWO	Health & Safety / Utilities / Equipment	7.00		781,000
UHWO	Academic Affairs Restructure & Growth	10.00		680,000
UHWO	Student Affairs	6.00		446,364
CCs	Hawai'i Promise Program			700,000
CCs	Arch/Eng for Facilities	3.00		273,600
CCs	Additional Pos for Security	31.00		1,083,264
CCs	Apprentice Lecturer Costs	-		260,000
CCs	Filipino Student Support	6.00		614,920
CCs	Veterans Support	7.00		473,108
CCs	Native Hawaiian Student Support	16.00		1,729,908
System	Office of Strategic Planning & Development	4.00		500,000
	Total	157.00	10.00	16,821,507

Mānoa

\$3 million is requested for the ongoing special repair and maintenance program at UH Mānoa along with seven positions to focus on specific portions of the campus so that we can be more responsive to facilities related issues. Recent data confirms that UH Mānoa is severely under-supported in this area relative to other UH campuses and peers. There is also additional funding requested for an access control card system to ensure the security of students, faculty, and staff.

To assist underserved students, \$575,000 is requested for additional resources for Student Services Specialists and Psychologists. These positions would provide support services for Filipino students, Pacific Island students, Veterans, and students with disabilities. Additionally, the psychologists would support the Counseling and Student Development Center in providing high demand mental health, developmental/wellness, and prevention services to UH Mānoa's diverse student population.

In summer 2017, the inaugural Native Hawaiian Affairs Program Officer position was created and hired in the Office of the Chancellor at UH Mānoa, establishing the Office of Native Hawaiian Affairs. Additional resources are requested to assist in enacting this Office's Action Plan which would seek to increase retention and graduation of Native Hawaiian students and strengthen the Hawaiian sense of place at UH Mānoa. Positions will be established to promote community and student-faculty engagement, campus environment, co-curricular programming, and graduate and faculty development.

\$535,000 is requested for UH Mānoa for student research and innovation projects and support and personnel services such as workshops and an undergraduate research showcase. This initiative will not only support UH Mānoa's research mission but also provide an opportunity for increased engagement by undergraduate students.

The Legislature has previously shown support for graduate student employees who have not seen structural raises for many years. As a result, UH Mānoa is requesting an additional \$2.85 million to raise the base salary for its graduate assistants.

Forty-three (43) General Funded position counts are requested for UH Mānoa Athletics without any new funds. This would enable the conversion of positions that are currently funded by the Athletics Special Fund to the State General Fund, which would provide savings to Athletics representing in excess of \$1.1 million in fringe benefit costs.

Hilo

Two additional janitors and an additional groundskeeper are requested for UH Hilo for maintenance and upkeep of the new Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy Building.

Additionally, UH Hilo is requesting resources to assist in implementing its Hawai'i Papa O Ke Ao (HPOKA) plan, which complements the UH system HPOKA plan. This request would seek to improve the recruitment, retention, and graduation of Native Hawaiians through student support services and high impact applied learning experiences such as internships, community-based/service learning, undergraduate research, and work-based learning.

UH Hilo is also requesting \$200,000 to employ students as both peer mentors and advisors. Peer mentoring and advising are key components of Hilo's strategy to increase retention rates and student success. This request would expand pilot projects that have already demonstrated positive outcomes.

Although a separate program ID from UH Hilo, there is a request for ten (10) temporary positions for UH-Hilo Small Business Development Center (SBDC), which are currently provided through RCUH. This conversion will allow for the functions to be performed by UH employees.

West O'ahu

As the UH West O'ahu (UHWO) campus grows and evolves, various infrastructure and direct instructional needs grow as well and necessitate additional resources. UHWO is requesting \$781,000 for its infrastructure needs, such as security, janitorial duties, funding for utilities cost, and equipment for 21st century classrooms. Although still a relatively new campus, providing a base level of funding for facilities and upkeep will maintain these new facilities in their current condition and avoid the maintenance backlog situation seen on other campuses. \$680,000 is requested to assist with the restructuring of academic programs at UHWO to accommodate growth, and \$446,364 is requested to improve student services as the enrollment grows.

Community Colleges

The 2017 Legislature appropriated \$1,829,000 for the Hawai'i Promise Program, although the original request was for \$2,500,000. A total of \$1,600,000 was issued for the Fall 2017 semester, and it is anticipated that this number will grow as awareness of the program grows and additional scholarships are issued in the future. An additional \$700,000 is requested to provide full funding.

The Community Colleges are requesting three additional architectural/engineering positions to adequately staff their Facilities Office. Currently this office has only four FTE architectural/engineering positions to manage over three million gross square

feet of classrooms, labs, shops, and office spaces located on seven major campuses and numerous satellite education centers statewide.

The request for 31 additional positions and \$1.1 million for security would provide 24/7 coverage by a minimum of two security officers for all Community College campuses.

Additional resources are also requested to help address the increasing lecturer cost for the Apprenticeship program, counselors to assist Filipino students, and counselors and support staff for Veterans. Finally, \$1.7 million is requested to provide permanent funding for successful programs originally funded by Title III grants from the U.S. Department of Education that are expiring or may have already expired.

Systemwide Administration

This request would establish a small office at the Systemwide Administration level, which would oversee strategic development and partnerships for UH. The office is necessary to increase specialized expertise and resources of UH to develop public-private partnerships to more effectively deliver UH services and to activate UH's objectives to increase utilization of real estate assets as prudently responsible and consistent with the Integrated Academic and Facilities Plan. This office and approach is also consistent with the objectives identified by the Regents' task group on real estate development and the recently established Regents' task group on public-private partnerships.

House Draft of the Operating Budget

The Governor's budget request reduced the BOR's \$16.8 million request to \$6.7 million. The House Draft of further reduced this to \$1,759,000. A breakout is provided:

Campus	Description	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$
Mānoa	Student Success Initiative			300,000
JABSOM	Alternative Medicine			500,000
Hilo	Native Hawaiian Development	1.00		79,000
UHWO	Student Affairs	2.00		130,000
CCs	Student Services Centers (Training)	-		750,000
	Total	3.00	-	1,759,000

The Finance Committee did note that several vehicles exist for appropriations outside of the budget that may be used in lieu of budget line items. The most notable for UH is the Hawai'i Promise Program, which is currently funded at a level that provides partial support in the community colleges only.

Capital Improvements Program (CIP)

Provided below is a table showing the BOR approved request for FY19. All MOF are General Obligation (GO) bonds:

Project Title	FY19 \$\$\$
Mānoa - Renew, Improve, Modernize (RIM) projects	139,500,000
Mānoa - Sinclair Library Renovation	41,000,000
Mānoa - Keller Hall Renovations, design phase	1,500,000
Hilo - Renew, Improve, Modernize projects	27,900,000
Hilo - Puako Marine Educational Center, design phase	1,000,000
West O'ahu - Renew, Improve, Modernize projects	3,000,000
West O'ahu - Relocation of Dental Hygiene Program from UH Mānoa to UH West O'ahu	10,000,000
CC - Capital Renewal & Deferred Maintenance	25,000,000
CC - Minor Capital Improvement Projects	10,000,000
Hawai'i CC - Campus Development, design phase	2,000,000
Leeward CC - Repave Fascia & Replace Walkways Campuswide	8,800,000
Total	269,700,000

UH requested \$170.4 million to renovate, improve, and modernize (RIM) facilities across the State including classrooms, laboratories, and offices into quality learning, teaching, and working spaces. Instead of traditional classrooms lined with rows of single desks, movable and flexible furniture allows for various seating options that encourage small group discussions and hands-on learning configurations. Modern-day needs encourage multi-disciplinary collaboration and the replacement and renovation of buildings provides an opportunity to bring departments together and encourage the sharing of knowledge and ideas. State appropriations over the last decades have been inadequate to fully maintain public higher education facilities, much less modernize them to meet the needs of 21st-century students and faculty.

At UH Mānoa, the renovation of Sinclair Library will repurpose it as a student success center to increase student retention, improve the campus experience, and increase space utilization and effectiveness. And \$1.5 million is requested to begin the design phase of Keller Hall renovations, which will be the first step to establishment of a STEM zone to consolidate STEM programs and provide improved and modernized classrooms and laboratory spaces.

UH Hilo is requesting \$1 million to design the first phase of a Marine Education and Research Center in Puako, consisting of a new boat storage building with restrooms and a new pavilion.

In anticipation of the relocation of the Department of Dental Hygiene from UH Mānoa to UHWO, \$10 million is requested to provide facilities for this specialized program.

For the Community Colleges, \$35 million is requested for CRDM and Minor CIP projects in addition to \$8.8 million for fascia and sidewalk improvements at Leeward Community College and \$2 million to begin the design of a modern campus for Hawai'i Community College.

House Draft of the CIP budget

The Governor reduced the BOR-approved CIP request by \$149.7 million to a total of \$120 million. The House Draft of the budget further reduced the BOR-approved CIP request to \$92.828 million in additional CIP:

Project Title	FY19 \$\$\$
Mānoa - Sinclair Library Renovation	700,000
Mānoa - Athletics (UOH900)	11,100,000
Hilo - Puako Marine Educational Center, design phase	3,200,000
CC - Capital Renewal & Deferred Maintenance	6,275,000
CC - Minor Capital Improvement Projects	10,000,000
Maui - Expansion of Culinary Arts Program to Lahaina	400,000
Hawai'i CC - Palamanui Outdoor Learning Area & Dining Area Improvements	1,173,000
Mauna Kea Cultural and Educational Visitor's Center (UOH900)	3,000,000
UH - Renew, Improve, Modernize (RIM) Projects	56,980,000
Total	92,828,000

We recognize that Hawai'i has many competing needs for general funds and GO bond appropriation and are appreciative of any additional support that the Legislature can provide.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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March 20, 2018

TESTIMONY OF DEREK S.K. KAWAKAMI
COUNCILMEMBER, KAUAI COUNTY COUNCIL
ON
HB 1900, HD1, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.
Conference Room 211

Dear Chair Dela Cruz and Members of the Committee:

Thank you for this opportunity to provide testimony on HB 1900, HD1, Relating to the State Budget. My testimony is submitted in my individual capacity as a member of the Kaua'i County Council and Chair of the Council's Economic Development & Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

I write in support of Catholic Charities Hawai'i ("CCH"), a tax exempt, non-profit agency providing social services throughout the islands of Hawai'i for over 60 years. The mission of CCH is to provide services and advocacy for the most vulnerable in Hawai'i—our elders, children, developmentally disabled, homeless, and immigrants, as well as work towards the CCH's priority of ending homelessness in our state.

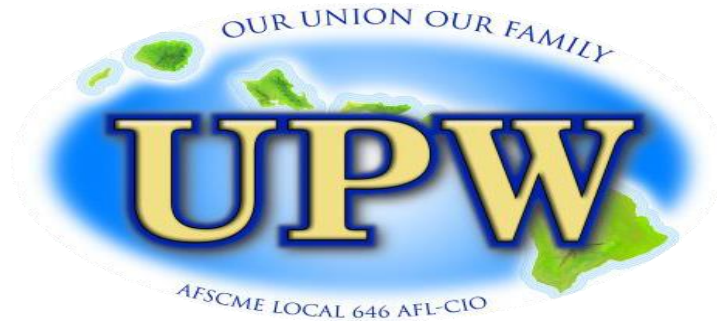
Reinstating funding for 1) Housing First Program, 2) Homeless Outreach, both civil legal services and outreach for runaway and homeless youth, and 3) Rapid Rehousing will enable CCH to continue and expand on its proven programs that provide a comprehensive, targeted system to prevent and end homelessness, and help the State make a significant impact on ending homelessness in Hawai'i.

For the reasons stated above, I urge the Senate Committee on Ways and Means to support reinstating funding levels for the projects listed above. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me or Council Services Staff at (808) 241-4188.

Sincerely,

DEREK S.K. KAWAKAMI
Councilmember, Kaua'i County Council

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The Hawaii State Senate
The Twenty-Ninth Legislature
Regular Session of 2018

Committee on Ways Means

Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran Vice Chair
Members of the Committee

Date of Hearing: Thursday, 22, 2018
Time of Hearing: 9:30 AM
Place of Hearing: State Capitol, Conference room 211

Testimony on HB1900, HD1 Relating to State Budget

By Dayton M. Nakanelua,
State Director of the United Public Workers,
AFSCME, Local 646, AFL-CIO

My name is Dayton M. Nakanelua, State Director of the United Public Workers, AFSCME, Local 646, AFL-CIO. The UPW is the exclusive representative for approximately 12,000 public employees, which include blue collar, non-supervisory employees in Bargaining Unit 01 and institutional, health and correctional employees in Bargaining Unit 10, in the State of Hawaii and the four counties.

The UPW appeals to the committee on WAM to consider returning two positions previously deleted from the operations budget (LBR 143) of the Hawaii Occupational, Safety and Health (HIOSH) division of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations. The positions are #10034 (Inspector) and position #120241 (Consultation Advisor). The Inspector position is located in Hawaii Island and the Consultation Advisor position is on Oahu where most of the project inspections occur. There was a candidate for the Inspector position in Hilo but she did not commit to employment.

The deletion of these two positions will jeopardize Federal grants associated with them. They are “benchmark” headcounts and are required by the federal government. The federal government funds 50% of the Inspector position and funds 90% of the Consultant Advisor position. These positions are necessary for HIOSH to maintain its level of service to about 38,000 employers in health and safety areas.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this testimony.



March 18, 2018

Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Aragan, Vice Chair
Senate Ways and Means Committee
Hawaii State Legislature

Dear Senator Dela Cruz, Senator Keith-Aragan and Members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee,

Testimony in Support of Line Items in HB1900 HD1 – State Budget

The Kohala Coast Resort Association (KCRA) is in full support of the following line items in HB1900 – State Budget:

- 1) Emergency Generator Upgrade at Ellison Onizuka Kona International Airport at Keahole;
- 2) Design and Construction for Renovation of Restrooms at Ellison Onizuka Kona International Airport at Keahole;
- 3) Design and Construction for a Permanent Federal Inspection Station at Ellison Onizuka Kona International Airport at Keahole;
- 4) Fiber Optic Installation for Connectivity to the Internet at Airports Statewide; and
- 5) Widening of the Queen Kaahumanu Highway to a 4-lane highway from Kealakehe Parkway to the Ellison Onizuka Kona International Airport at Keahole

KCRA is a collection of master-planned resorts and hotels situated north of the airport which represents more than 3,500 hotel accommodations and an equal number of resort residential units. This is approximately 35 percent of the accommodations available on the Island of Hawai'i. KCRA member properties annually pay more than \$20 million in TAT and \$20 million in GET.

We encourage your funding these initiatives in full.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Stephanie P. Donoho". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Stephanie Donoho
Administrative Director



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**TESTIMONY OF
THE STATE FOUNDATION ON CULTURE AND THE ARTS
TO THE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS**

March 22, 2018

H.B. 1900, H.D.1

RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz and members of the Committees, I am Jonathan Johnson, Executive Director of the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts (SFCA), and I am grateful for the opportunity to submit a **COMMENT** on H.B. 1900, H.D.1.

HB 1900, HD1, Section 4, subsection (5) amends Part III, Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017, by adding a new section 17.1 designating \$100,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary for fiscal year 2018-2019 shall be expended from the SFCA's special fund appropriation to be used for community arts and presentation grants for the visual arts. This amendment to the bill will impact the Works of Art Special Fund outlined in section 103-8.5 HRS, which is comprised of one percent of all State fund appropriations for capital improvements (CIP) for construction cost element. Generally, the State's CIP projects are funded using tax-exempt bonds. Since the Internal Revenue Service does not allow such bonds to be used for operating expenses, cash awards relating to the community arts and presentation grants would not qualify. Based upon discussions with the Office of the Attorney General, violations of this provision may subject the State to adverse tax consequences such as the loss of the Federal tax exemption on the bonds. Likewise, if the State lost the tax-exempt status on its bonds that were already issued, it could subject the State to lawsuits from investors whose interest income from the bonds has become taxable. An additional negative impact would be the likelihood of the State's bond rating being adversely affected and higher interest rates (resulting in higher interest expense) on taxable bonds.

The SFCA supports the intent of this to support Community Arts and presentation arts as they align with our strategic plan priorities. The SFCA supports the appropriation of funding to implement the proposed intent, provided doing so is consistent with HRS 103-8.5 and does not replace or adversely impact priorities indicated in the Executive budget.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit written testimony on this matter.



March 19, 2018

Testimony of the Big Island Invasive Species Committee
Supporting DLNR Requests in HB 1900 Relating to the State Budget
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30AM, Room 211

Aloha Chair Dela Cruz and Vice Chair Keith-Agaran,

The Big Island Invasive Species Committee strongly supports the proposed funding for the Department of Land and Natural Resources for efforts to protect our watersheds, natural resources, biodiversity, and way of life in Hawaii.

Funding for invasive species prevention, control, research, and education programs and activities is critical to our work and the community we serve. Each year, far more worthy invasive species projects are submitted to the HISC than can be funded. Last year, the HISC was able to fund only a third of the \$12M in requested funds for invasive species work. An allocation that allowed the HISC to fully fund all projects would increase Hawaii's capacity for prevention, detection, and control of invasive species by leaps and bounds.

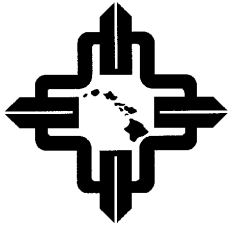
On the Big Island, through our public education and support projects, we have been able to connect with thousands of residents who have dedicated their own time and effort to controlling invasive species in their neighborhoods. In less than two years, over 1500 residents attended a training on little fire ants or albizia control. The demand for these education programs is so high that we are limited only by the amount of staff time we can dedicate. Additional funding would allow us to expand our education programs to assist more residents in fighting the invasive species that affect nearly every one of our island's communities.

Over five years, our early detection botanists found 150 new plants that had not before been recorded on the Big Island, and our field crews have removed thousands of invasive plants that threaten to become the miconia and fountain grass of the future. In 2017, we were able to declare the successful eradication of axis deer from the Big Island, an introduction that would have cost millions to our agriculture and ranching industries. We are on track this year to declare the successful eradication of rubber vine, a plant which has cost millions to agriculture in Australia and South Africa.

Controlling the spread of Rapid Ohia Death and to building the fences needed to protect our healthy forests from this disease are among the highest priorities to preserve biodiversity and water recharge.

Again, we are limited in the number of species we can find and eradicate, the problems we can solve, only by the amount of funding put towards these efforts. We work hard to leverage state funds with federal and private sources, ensuring every dollar invested by the state is multiplied in impact.

We thank this committee for your efforts to fully fund the budget requests of DLNR, the HISC, the Watershed Partnerships, and all of those working hard to conserve Hawaii's economy and environment for the future.



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Quality Healthcare For All

**Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair**

March 22, 2018
Conference Room 211
9:30 a.m.
Hawaii State Capitol

Testimony Providing Comments on House Bill 1900 H.D.1, Relating to the State Budget. To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-19 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

Linda Rosen, M.D., M.P.H.
Chief Executive Officer
Hawaii Health Systems Corporation

On behalf of the Hawaii Health Systems Corporation (HHSC) Corporate Board of Directors, thank you for the opportunity to present testimony **providing comments** on H.B. 1900, H.D.1 that relates to the State Budget. For background relating to our budget request please refer to our testimony to the committee during our budget briefing in January.

HHSC REQUEST

Fiscal Year 2019 Supplemental Budget Request (HTH 210 & 212)

During the 2017 Regular Legislative Session and the 2017 Special Legislative Session, the State negotiated pay raises with the two public sector unions. HHSC did not approve these collective bargaining pay raises as we knew we had insufficient funds to cover them. The Legislature did not provide any general fund appropriations to HHSC to cover the cost. The cumulative impact of the collective bargaining pay raises for fiscal years 2018 and 2019 (including fringe benefits) that has been added to HHSC's expense base is approximately \$24,080,000. As HHSC did not initially project to have sufficient cash reserves to absorb the cumulative impact of these collective bargaining raises, HHSC requested additional general fund appropriations of \$24,080,000. This increase would have brought the total general fund appropriations to HHSC for fiscal year 2019 to \$129,781,003. However, the House Draft of H.B.1900 concurred with the Governor's recommendation of only an additional \$11,230,969 in general fund

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appropriations for HHSC in fiscal year 2019, which would bring the total general fund appropriations for HHSC to \$116,931,972.

HHSC understands the budget constraints given the limited resources that are available after the necessary funding of pension and retiree health insurance obligations. As a result, HHSC management has reviewed its projections for fiscal year 2019, and has factored in the savings in the current fringe benefit rate. HHSC had budgeted for a fringe benefit rate of 60% for fiscal year 2018, while the actual fringe benefit rate HHSC is currently paying is 56.48%. If the fringe benefit rate charged to HHSC does not increase for the remainder of fiscal year 2018 the savings is approximately \$6,700,000. By carrying forward these savings into fiscal year 2019, HHSC can reduce its additional general fund appropriation request from \$24,080,000 to \$17,380,000 which brings the total amount of general fund appropriations to HHSC for fiscal year 2019 to \$123,081,003. **The HHSC regions are requesting an additional \$6,149,031 for operations over what was provided in H.B. 1900 H.D. 1.**

Further, Act 49 of the 2017 Legislative Session did not provide for any capital improvement project appropriations for the HHSC regions for fiscal year 2019. **The HHSC regions are requesting \$29,335,000 in capital improvement project appropriations to address the deferred maintenance backlog at each of HHSC's hospitals.** However, the House Draft of H.B. 1900 provided \$10,490,000 in capital improvement project appropriations for HHSC.

A summary of the amounts appropriated for fiscal year 2019 in Act 49, requested by HHSC in FY 19, recommended by the Governor, and approved in the House Draft of H.B.1900 for FY 19, and HHSC's revised request are summarized below.

HTH 210, 212: HHSC REGIONS, CORPORATE OFFICE					
Funding Type	FY 2019 (As Appropriated in Act 49)	FY 2019 HHSC Original Request	FY 2019 Gov Rec	FY 2019 House Draft (HB1900 HD1)	FY 2019 HHSC Revised Request
General Fund Appropriations for Operations	105,701,003	129,781,003	116,931,972	116,931,972	123,081,003
Hilo Medical Center Cardiac Program	-	-	-	1,500,000	1,500,000
TOTAL GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS	105,701,003	129,781,003	116,931,972	118,431,972	124,581,003
CIP APPROPRIATIONS	-	29,335,000	4,500,000	10,490,000	29,335,000

HHSC AGREES with the following adjustments made by the House:

SEQ #	Prog rID	MOF	Description	Increase/ Decrease	FY 19 Amount
1000-001	HTH 212	A	Add funds for Hilo Medical Center Cardiac Care Unit	Increase	\$1,500,000

HHSC strongly supports the appropriation for the Hilo Medical Center Cardiac Care Unit to assist with start-up costs for a 24/7 interventional cardiology service which is currently not available on the island of Hawaii. Having this capability at Hilo Medical Center will be life saving for some and prevent disability for many more.

Conclusion

In summary, below are the budget adjustments that HHSC is requesting to what was provided in Act 49 of the 2017 Legislative Session.

Program ID	Method of Funding	Increase from Act 49 Appropriations	Justification
HTH212	A (General Funds)	\$17,380,000	To pay for unfunded collective bargaining raises for FY 18-19
HTH212	A (General Funds)	\$1,500,000	To fund Hilo Medical Center Cardiac Care Unit
HTH212	C (CIP Funds)	\$29,335,000	To address deferred maintenance needs at hospitals
HTH211	C (CIP Funds)	\$1,495,000	To address deferred maintenance needs at Kahuku Medical Center

Despite our progress in financial performance HHSC is unable to keep up with collective bargaining pay increases and mandated increases in the fringe rate for pension and retiree health insurance costs (OPEB). The inability to generate sufficient revenue to cover these costs led to reductions in personnel and services in fiscal year 2016, and may lead to future reductions in personnel and services unless general fund appropriations are provided to cover these rising costs.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify providing comments on H.B. 1900, H.D.1.and for your continued support of HHSC.



SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair

Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair

Thursday, March 22, 2018 at 9:30AM, Conference Room 211

In consideration of

HB1900, HD1 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

DevLeague **supports with comments** HB1900, HD1 related to the Hawaii Technology Development Corporation's operational funds in the State budget. UH has provided notice to HTDC that it intends to terminate the lease at the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC) effective June 30, 2018. HTDC relies heavily on the revenues received from renting space at the MIC. Without the lease or an alternate method of funding, HTDC will not be able to continue operation.

DevLeague (<http://www.devleague.com/>) is the premier technical boot camp in the Pacific designed to provide mentorship and training to motivated individuals seeking a career change. We design our own curriculum based on relevant industry standards, teach in-demand technical skills such as JavaScript Web Engineer, Cyber Security Professional, Big Data Analyst and Enterprise Software Developer to help our graduates onboard into career starts in the technology industry.

For the last four years, we have enjoyed the benefits of a renewal at Manoa Innovation Center under the guidance of HTDC. The facilities have been improved, the upkeep and maintenance of the grounds are well attended to and the attention to the tenants has vastly improved since we arrived in 2014. As the only innovation space in Honolulu that HTDC oversees, it can afford to put all of its attention into MIC and its tenants. With the \$503MM repair backlog in repair and maintenance across the UH's 10 campuses, it has to get legislature funding and prioritize how it spends on repairs and maintenance. MIC will soon be one of hundreds of facilities in UH's backlog of facilities and maintenance plans and likely lead to the decline and neglect of MIC as it gets lost in the UH repair shuffle.

<http://www.upwhawaii.org/OurUnionOurFamily/chip-away-at-uh-repair-backlog>

HTDC has fostered workshops and community building efforts that have benefited DevLeague and the startup/entrepreneur ecosystem we lead and serve. We have held Friday to Sunday hackathons where 100s of students and adults attend and collaborate in the annual NASA Space Apps Challenge, AT&T Hackathon, Global Game Jam and hosted our well-attended DevLeague cohort graduations where our students demonstrate their final projects to peers, potential employers, family and friends. The intimate setting is easy to plan and secure well into the late night and early morning time, doesn't require permitting, has ample parking for guests in and around the grounds, and brings the



community into MIC. It's simply easy to and painless to do business in MIC—one less thing to worry about in a stressful startup world.

Four years earlier, it was DevLeague that needed the help from HTDC to get started. Today, it is HTDC that needs our support to continue to provide incubator support and services to the technology startup/entrepreneur ecosystem. We respectfully request that the legislature **provide budget for HTDC to continue serving the tech and manufacturing small business community** in the State. Thank you for the opportunity to offer these comments.

Mahalo!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Russel C. Cheng".

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HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/20/2018 11:04:44 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Douglas Mersberg	Testifying for Waianae Coast Early Childhood Services	Support	No

Comments:



Statement of
Duke Hartman, P.E.
Vice President, Business Development
Makai Ocean Engineering, Inc.
before the
COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS
Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211
In consideration of
HB1900, HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means.

Makai Ocean Engineering, Inc. **supports with comments** HB1900, HD1 related to the Hawaii Technology Development Corporation's operational funds in the State budget. UH has provided notice to HTDC that it intends to terminate the lease at the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC) effective June 30, 2018. HTDC relies heavily on the revenues received from renting space at the MIC. Without the lease or an alternate method of funding, HTDC will not be able to continue operation.

Makai Ocean Engineering, Inc. is a locally-owned and operated technology company based in Hawaii for over 45 years and an active participant in the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) grant program. Makai and Referentia were two local companies honored with a national award, the SBIR Tibbetts Award at the Whitehouse in January, 2017. This award recognizes the very best SBIR companies in the country whose technologies have made a strong economic impact in terms of high paying jobs, and displaying success in **actually commercializing federal R&D from the SBIR program**. See the Governor's press release about awards here: <http://governor.hawaii.gov/newsroom/latest-news/dbedt-news-release-htdc-small-business-grantees-honored-with-national-tibbetts-award-at-the-white-house/>

HTDC has been absolutely instrumental in supporting us and many other tech small businesses in the state that have an outsized economic impact, and help reverse the "brain drain" of talented kama'aina leaving Hawaii to the mainland in search of high-paying tech jobs. It would be absolutely detrimental to the tech community to redirect HTDC's revenue source – there is no other state agency that has provided more support to the tech community, and while UH may be justified in reclaiming it's revenue stream from HTDC, UH does not fill this role.

For these reasons, we respectfully request that the legislature **provide budget for HTDC to continue serving the tech and manufacturing small business community** in the State. Thank you for the opportunity to offer these comments.

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/21/2018 12:49:53 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Tom Shigemoto	Testifying for Kauai Watershed Alliance	Support	No

Comments:



Statement of
LETIZIA DE LANNOY
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Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018
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Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means.

HIEvoDevo **supports with comments** HB1900, HD1 related to the Hawaii Technology Development Corporation's operational funds in the State budget. UH has provided notice to HTDC that it intends to terminate the lease at the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC) effective June 30, 2018. HTDC relies heavily on the revenues received from renting space at the MIC. Without the lease or an alternate method of funding, HTDC will not be able to continue operation.

HIEvoDevo is a startup company developing HEDS, an engineering design software using a novel methodology to find optimal solutions. This methodology has a wide range of applications in industries such as engineering (aircraft and airspace, automotive, drones, and building design, etc.), health care, finance, to name a few.

We have a few concerns with UH taking over the facility:

- 1) What will happen with the mentorship/advising support provided by HTDC;
- 2) The conferences, talks, and contacts opportunities offered by HTDC;
- 3) Quality of the work environment and building maintenance; and
- 4) Affordability of the rent;

HTDC personnel and programs have been instrumental in mentoring, making the connections to other companies, funding opportunities to develop our technology, and offering an incredible work environment. Termination of the HTDC lease threatens the continued existence and operation of HTDC and is a matter of statewide concern.

We respectfully request that the legislature **provide budget for HTDC to continue serving the tech and manufacturing small business community** in the State.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer these comments.



Senate Committee on Ways and Means

Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair

Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair

March 19, 2018

Support for H.B. 1900 HD1 Relating to Budget - Project ID: BED146 and Funding for Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative at NELHA

Blue Ocean Mariculture is the world's leading producer of cultivated Kahala (*Seriola rivoliana*). Our fish are served under the Hawaiian Kanpachi brand in sushi and fine dining restaurants in Hawaii and across the mainland United States. We employ 27 people full-time in the Kona area in our hatchery and offshore aquaculture operations. Blue Ocean's hatchery is located within the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii Authority (NELHA).

We strongly support Project BED146 within H.B. 1900 HD1 related to establishing an aquaculture accelerator/incubator at NELHA to bring together entrepreneurs and investors to develop Hawaii's aquaculture industry.

An aquaculture incubator at NELHA will be a valuable resource in building a strong aquaculture industry locally and across the state. Aquaculture provides an opportunity to strengthen our state's economy by diversifying our economic base, reducing the amount of seafood imported to Hawaii, and creating high-wage job opportunities.

We also believe Hawaii can be a leader in the global aquaculture industry and provide leadership on environmentally responsible aquaculture practices. We believe the best way to pursue Hawaii's potential in aquaculture is through the type of program contemplated by BED146. Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

Blue Ocean Mariculture



Statement of
Mark Tawara
President/Owner
Bright Light Digital
before the
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

In consideration of
HB1900, HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means:

Bright Light Digital (BLD) **supports** HB1900, HD1 related to the Hawaii Technology Development Corporation's operational funds in the State budget. UH has provided notice to HTDC that it intends to terminate the lease at the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC) effective June 30, 2018. HTDC relies heavily on the revenues received from renting space at the MIC. Without the lease or an alternate method of funding, HTDC will not be able to continue operation.

BLD provides digital signage and audio/visual solutions for dozens of clients in Hawaii. I started this business in January 2016 and was accepted as a virtual tenant of the MIC in April 2016. Since then, my business has taken off tremendously, and I owe a large part of it to being associated with the MIC.

Since becoming affiliated with MIC, Bright Light Digital's gross revenue has increased by 109%, and net profit has increased by 65%.

I am extremely concerned about the University of Hawaii taking over the facility, regardless of their assurances that current tenants will continue to keep their spaces. The building is already occupied by many UH offices, and I can imagine that UH would want to expand their presence within the MIC if given free rein to the facility.

Having started my business out of my home, I can attest to the fact that by having an address at the MIC, it not only helped by giving my business a physical presence, but it also serves as a talking point with almost every new client of mine. I point to the various resources that are available to my business through HTDC and how they are helping to make our state a technology hub in the middle of the Pacific. We respectfully request that the legislature **provide budget for HTDC to continue serving the tech and manufacturing small business community** in the State. Thank you for the opportunity to offer these comments.

Sincerely,
Bright Light Digital

Mark Tawara
President/Owner



Residential Youth Services & Empowerment

March 19, 2018

TO: The Honorable Chair Dela Cruz
The Honorable Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran,
Honorable Members of the Committee on Ways and Means

FROM: Carla Houser, Executive Director
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)

SUBJECT: HB 1900 HD1 Relating to the State Budget and Homelessness

Hearing: Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30am
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

POSITION: RYSE is in strong support

The 2017 point-in-time count reported 319 unaccompanied youth with 82% living unsheltered. Most of these unaccompanied (92%) were transition aged youth between 18-24. Among service users, unaccompanied youth ages 18-24 had the lowest rates of exits to permanent housing with only 26.1% successfully exiting compared to 49% of all homeless service users. (Yuan,S., Gauci, K.T 2017 Homeless Service Utilization Report: Hawaii 2016).

Many of these youth have suffered high rates of trauma both on the streets and prior to becoming homeless. The 2016 National Survey of Children's Health, indicated that 21.7% of children in Hawaii experienced two or more adverse childhood experiences (ACE) and this can have a devastating and long lasting effort on a youth's health and well-being. Trauma adversely affects self esteem, the ability to trust and relate to others or to manage a crisis. Because many homeless youth have experienced trauma, they become disconnected from family and social networks in their schools and communities.

Although youth between the ages of 18-24 can access adult shelter services, these resources are not always a good fit for the needs of these transition-aged youth. Some homeless youth have developed a mistrust of services following negative

experiences with adults and/or fear social service agency notification or legal intervention. Survival needs such as finding food and safe shelter often take priority. Honolulu has adopted an approach of “compassionate disruption” to homelessness. As a result homeless youth have become widely dispersed around the island and more difficult to find. Although many of Oahu's youth gravitate towards urban Honolulu, point in time results, HMIS data and street outreach efforts shows that homeless youth are unsheltered or at risk of homelessness island wide.

Unlike other states with high rates of homelessness, Oahu has very few shelter options to offer homeless youth designed to meet their adolescent needs. For youth over 18, the current emergency shelter model offers only adult shelters, run by homeless adult service providers. Unaccompanied minors under the age of 18 are only offered an emergency shelter with the end result being re-unification with a potentially harmful family or entry into the child welfare system.

Oahu has only one homeless youth drop in center located in Waikiki that operates four days per week from 3-6pm. Homeless youth have lives with a great sense of urgency and immediacy. Safety and the need for crisis interventions are often times most important in the night or early morning hours when they are most desperate and linkages to support systems are weak or non-existent. Off hours represent times when homeless youth are most in need of support and safety. Off hours is the time when there are the fewest eyes, businesses close, there is less street traffic and is therefore the time of greatest danger.

Additional resources would provide more drop-in centers, extended days and hours of service and street outreach teams with non-traditional service hours in key communities make access to services easier for at risk youth.

As a homeless youth service provider, I have watched a growing numbers of youth take care of themselves on the street at a very young age for far too long. It is time we step up our efforts to deal with the problem and capitalize on the strengths and resiliency of our young people. The idea is to intervene early, with services targeted toward the particular needs of young people — before homelessness becomes chronic, and it’s much harder to move them off the street.

Mahalo for the opportunity to submit testimony.

Sincerely,

Carla Houser

Executive Director, RYSE



**Testimony to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018; 9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211**

RE: SUPPORTING HOUSE BILL NO. 1900, HOUSE DRAFT 1, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee:

The Hawaii Primary Care Association (HPCA) is a 501(c)(3) organization established to advocate for, expand access to, and sustain high quality care through the statewide network of Community Health Centers throughout the State of Hawaii. The HPCA **SUPPORTS** House Bill No. 1900, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET., and offers **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS** for your consideration.

The bill, as received by your Committee, would adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-19 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

Over the past six legislative sessions, the HPCA has urged the Legislature to appropriate additional funds to HMS401 for the reinstatement of adult dental Medicaid coverage, without success. As such, and because the House Draft 1 version of House Bill No. 1900 again does not include General Funds for adult dental, we would like to offer an alternative solution for your consideration. It is our contention that there are sufficient resources within HMS401 to reinstate this essential benefit immediately.

I. EXISTING APPROPRIATION (HMS401 -- HEALTH CARE PAYMENTS)

Funding for Hawaii's Medicaid Program is appropriated within Line Item HMS401 of Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017 -- the Budget Act. The objective of this Line Item is to "ensure that qualified low-income and disabled individuals and families are provided health care services, including medical, **dental**, hospital, nursing home, home and community-based, and other professional services, either through a fee-for-service or QUEST-managed care program."¹ [Emphasis added.] Since Fiscal Year 2015, the Legislature has appropriated more than \$904 million in General Funds each year into HMS401.

¹ Narrative for Supplemental Budget Requests, FY2019, Program ID: HMS401.

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At the time House Bill No. 1900 was introduced, the Department of Human Services informed this Committee that:

*". . . Recent congressional actions have reauthorized the CHIP program through the first half of the federal fiscal year 2018. If the CHIP program is not reauthorized beyond that, DHS will continue to provide children and their families with health insurance coverage, but we would face a budgetary shortfall and would need to cover the difference between our regular FMAP rate and the enhanced CHIP rate through an emergency appropriation for the remainder of SFY2018. We would also need additional general fund support for state fiscal year 2019 and beyond. The administration has prepared a legislative proposal for an emergency appropriation for SFY2018. . ."*²

As noted on page 411 of the Variance Report, the actual and estimated amount to be expended for HMS401 for fiscal year 2018 was reported as \$215,694,000 + \$2,417,963,000 = \$2,633,657,000.³ This number was reflected in the worksheets for House Bill No. 1900 as the base appropriations for fiscal year 2018.⁴

To cover the anticipated shortfall, the Administration submitted for introduction House Bill No. 2367/Senate Bill No. 2794 to authorize an emergency appropriation of \$9,300,000 in general funds. However, on January 28, 2018, a report appeared in the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* noting that the State was "pull[ing] back an emergency funding request. . . now that Congress has reached a deal to extend federal funding for the Children's Health Insurance Program for another six years. . ."⁵

By rescinding their request for emergency appropriations, one could conclude that the administration acknowledged that the funding shortfall was alleviated because of the reauthorization of funding from Congress. **Yet, it is unclear how much money was restored to the base appropriations for HMS401.**

² Department of Human Services, 2018 Legislative Budget Briefing, page 5.

³ Variance Report, page 411.

⁴ Budget Worksheets, G File, page 221

⁵ Star Advertiser, Kevin Dayton, "State funding request pulled after Congress extends insurance program", January 28, 2018.

Upon review of the worksheets for House Bill No. 1900, House Draft 1, the base appropriations for fiscal year 2018 remains the same as what was reported in the G File.⁶

It is our contention that there are sufficient funds authorized in HMS401 to reinstate adult dental benefits.

We also note that the Variance Report showed that more than \$79 million of budgeted funds in HMS401 was unspent during fiscal year 2017.⁷ That might provide insight on the anticipated experience for fiscal year 2018 if federal funding was restored at the same levels as 2017.

The scale of the appropriations authorized for HMS401 should also be considered. In 2018, the Department of Human Services requested \$4,704,480 in General Funds, and \$7,066,720 in Federal Funds for Fiscal Year 2018-2019, to restore adult dental Medicaid benefits, including preventative and restorative oral health services. To put this request into perspective, \$4,704,480 in General Funds amounts to **less than one-half of one percent** of the \$944,108,598 in General Funds that had already been appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019 pursuant to Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017. If you were to add the General Funds and Federal Funds requested together ($\$4,704,480 + \$7,066,720 = \$11,771,200$), the total amount requested would be **closer to four-tenths of one percent** of the total funds appropriated in HMS401.

Thus, even if a surplus does not already exist within HMS401, HPCA asserts that adult dental Medicaid benefits can be restored without the appropriation of additional funds if the Department of Human Services can achieve cost savings of less than one-half of one percent of the current appropriation for HMS401.

⁶ Budget Worksheets, H File, page 270

⁷ Variance Report, page 411.

II. GENERAL FUND SURPLUS AND FISCAL FLEXIBILITY

It should also be noted that the Governor has significant discretionary authority to shift funds for budgeting purposes. SECTION 76 of Act 49, Session Laws of Hawaii 2017, states:

10 SECTION 76. Unless otherwise provided in this Act, the
11 governor is authorized to transfer operating funds between
12 appropriations within the same fund, within an expending agency,
13 for operating purposes.

In the case of HMS401, this language would suggest that the Governor could transfer surplus General Funds to HMS401 to supplement the operational funds appropriated for Medicaid.

According to the Governor's six-year financial plan, it is estimated that the State will experience a General Fund surplus of between \$654,900,000 and \$829,100,000 for Fiscal Year 2019.⁸ The total funding requested to reinstate adult dental Medicaid benefits (\$4,704,480 + \$7,066,720 = \$11,771,200), amounts to between 1.7% (of \$654,900,000) and 1.4% (of \$829,100,000) of the estimated General Fund carry-over balance.

III. SURPLUS MEDICAID FUNDS, HOUSING AND HOMELESS SERVICES, AND THE 1115 WAIVER

The HPCA wishes to bring to your attention another point that would appear to have bearing on this issue. On August 29, 2017, the Department of Human Services requested an amendment to the Hawaii QUEST Expanded Medicaid Section 1115 Demonstration *"to provide supportive housing services under the Medicaid program for qualified beneficiaries or physical illness or a substance abuse diagnosis"*.⁹ As we understand it, the resources for this new program would come from existing funds found within HMS401.

The HPCA applauds the Department's innovative thinking in creating new ways of leveraging existing funds and resources to help solve Hawaii's homelessness crisis. We are confident that the

⁸ Multi-Year Financial Summary, General Fund, Fiscal Years 17-23, Budget in Brief, p. 3.

⁹ Letter to Ms. Heather Ross, Project Officer, Division of State Demonstration Group, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, from Director Pankaj Bhanot, Department of Human Services, RE: AMENDMENT TO THE HAWAII QUEST EXPANDED MEDICAID SECTION 1115 DEMONSTRATION (11-W-00001/9), dated August 29, 2017.

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Department of Human Services can take a similar approach to find the resources needed to restore this essential benefit without a new appropriation.

For these reasons, the HPCA asks this Committee to insert a proviso to the Budget directing the Department of Human Services to expend \$4,704,480 in General Funds and \$7,066,720 in Federal Funds for Fiscal Year 2019, that were appropriated in HMS401 **solely for the reinstatement of adult dental Medicaid coverage**, and to report statistical data on the number of recipients served to the next Legislature.

For your consideration, attached please find draft proviso language.

In advance, thank you for your consideration of this request. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

attachment

1 SECTION . Provided that of the appropriations for health care
2 payments (HMS401), \$4,704,480 in general funds or so much thereof as
3 may be necessary for fiscal year 2018-2019, and \$7,056,720 in federal
4 funds or so much thereof as may be necessary for fiscal year 2018-
5 2019, shall be expended only for the restoration of adult dental
6 benefits which include preventative and restorative oral health
7 services; and provided further that the director of human services
8 shall submit a report to the legislature at least twenty days prior
9 to the convening of the regular session of 2019 that shall include
10 but not be limited to:

- 11 (1) The number of recipients receiving adult dental benefits
12 pursuant to this section; and
- 13 (2) A projection of the number of eligible medicaid
14 beneficiaries who would receive adult dental benefits
15 during fiscal biennium 2019-2021, pursuant to this section.

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Statement of
Derek Hall
Managing Director
GVS Accelerator
before the
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

In consideration of
HB1900, HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means.

The GVS Accelerator **supports with comments** HB1900, HD1 related to the Hawaii Technology Development Corporation's operational funds in the State budget. UH has provided notice to HTDC that it intends to terminate the lease at the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC) effective June 30, 2018. HTDC relies heavily on the revenues received from renting space at the MIC. Without the lease or an alternate method of funding, HTDC will not be able to continue operation.

The award-winning GVS Accelerator is the only one of its kind in the entire country. It focuses on Hawaiian companies, developing Hawaiian intellectual property to tell Hawaiian stories in a commercially viable way. Our cohorts are made in Hawai'i but created for the world.

The GVS Accelerator was founded in 2014 as a public/private partnership between the State of Hawai'i, the County of Hawai'i and private investors. Since then we have become one of the entertainment hubs for the State and are home to 18 resident companies, over 30 freelancers and have accelerated 12 companies to date, with another 3-4 companies about to be announced. We have a fulltime staff of 5 with over 100 contractors engaged each year on the neighbor island of Hawai'i.

UH taking over this facility will compromise the mission and focus of the initiatives HTDC is pushing forward with. The giant that is UH will cause hardship to this entity if it occupies this space en masse.

HTDC has been paramount in keeping the GVS Accelerator up-and-running and without them innovative thinking and progress on neighbor islands would be likely forgotten and lost. Should HTDC not be able to maintain its ability to build community and offer grants, due to a lack of resources and infrastructure, the detriment to the wider State of Hawai'i will be considerable. It's groups like HTDC that endeavor to reverse the brain drain – but reducing their footprint, this drain opens wider.



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In addition, it is imperative that the State look to continue funding of the state-wide Accelerator initiatives which are at a critical point in their development and acceleration of Hawaii-based companies developing Hawaiian products and projects. Please fund at the level of \$1,500,000 or more for this initiative.

We respectfully request that the legislature **provide budget for HTDC to continue serving the tech and manufacturing small business community** in the State. Thank you for the opportunity to offer these comments.

Sincerely,

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Statement of
Summer Shiigi
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TEN TOMORROW
before the
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

In consideration of
HB1900, HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means.

TEN TOMORROW supports with comments HB1900, HD1 related to the Hawaii Technology Development Corporation's operational funds in the State budget. UH has provided notice to HTDC that it intends to terminate the lease at the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC) effective June 30, 2018. HTDC relies heavily on the revenues received from renting space at the MIC. Without the lease or an alternate method of funding, HTDC will not be able to continue operation.

TEN TOMORROW is a local womenswear brand that launched in 2014. We recently opened a unique workspace/boutique in the heart of Kaimuki with business partner Allison Izu. Both brands are 100% made in Hawaii and cater to the local clientele. Besides our own store front we are sold into Nordstrom Hawaii and in 8 other stores state-wide. We even have a presence on Big Island, Kauai, and Maui.

We are extremely concerned with UH taking over the MIC facility because HTDC would lose so much of its revenue. Our company has benefited from HTDC and their programs and we would be devastated to see them unable to continue with the same capacity.

We got our start in MIC through the Innovate Hawaii program. We were incubated there with the opportunity to test our product, start small, and focus on development. We also utilized their provider services: meeting with accountants, lawyers, and other business mentors to help set up our infrastructure properly. Additionally, we found the workshops they offered beneficial in business planning. One of the biggest contributions we gained from HTDC was receiving reimbursement for manufacturing equipment and training we purchased. Thanks to their MAP Grant program we were able to afford a CAD-like digitizing system and training for our contractors. We continue to see their community building efforts and hope that it can continue in the next coming years. We are a company that depends on the local manufacturing ecosystem and need the support of HTDC and the legislation to help continue the work to support it.

We respectfully request that the legislature provide budget for HTDC to continue serving the tech and manufacturing small business community in the State. Thank you for the opportunity to offer these comments.

Testimony of The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i
Supporting DLNR and HDOA Funding in H.B. 1900 Relating to the State Budget
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30AM, Room 211

The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i is a private non-profit conservation organization dedicated to the preservation of the lands and waters upon which life depends. The Conservancy has helped to protect nearly 200,000 acres of natural lands in Hawai'i. We manage 43,000 acres in 14 preserves and work in 19 coastal communities to help protect the near-shore reefs and waters of the main Hawaiian Islands. We forge partnerships with government, private parties and communities to protect Hawai'i's important watershed forests and coral reefs.

The Nature Conservancy supports H.B. 1900 and, in particular, Department of Land and Natural Resources and Department of Agriculture original budget requests for:

Wainiha Valley, Kaua'i before & after fencing and animal control.



WATERSHED MANAGEMENT (LNR172, 402, 407): Base general funding for forest management programs, plus \$6.5m CIP funds from existing balances in the Natural Area Reserve Fund for fencing to provide long-term protection for watershed forests across the islands.

INVASIVE SPECIES (LNR402, AGR122): In LNR 402, \$5.25m for the Hawai'i Invasive Species Council to address pest threats to Hawai'i's economy, environment and quality of life, and additional funds to address the extreme threat of Rapid 'Ōhi'a Death. In AGR122, \$180,000 CIP for planning to replace an outdated

Biological Control Containment Facility that is essential for developing new and improved control methods for some of the most intractable agricultural and environmental pests.

LEGACY LAND PROTECTION (LNR101): Requested spending ceiling increase of \$1.85m to help protect priority coastal, agricultural, historic, cultural, forest, and recreational resources.

AQUATIC RESOURCES (LNR401): Base general funding and staff support to address the health and productivity of Hawai'i's marine resources, including requested restoration of 2 branch chief positions, 3 marine monitoring positions, and Special Land Development Funds for a GIS specialist for mapping of aquatic resources statewide.

CONSERVATION ENFORCEMENT (LNR405): Funding for the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement to convert 12 temporary positions to permanent to operate community fisheries enforcement units on four islands, and funds to develop a DOCARE training academy.

These budget items contribute to the resilience, sustainability and continued health of our islands' environment, economy, and quality of life. Thank you for appreciating the critical importance of protecting our limited and exhaustible natural resources so that they will continue to support us with fresh water, productive fisheries and farmlands, cultural treasures, and a healthy lifestyle.



CATHOLIC CHARITIES HAWAII

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

FROM: Terrence L. Walsh, Jr.
President and Chief Executive Officer

Date: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

RE: HB1900, HD1, Relating to the State Budget
**IN SUPPORT of Executive Office on Aging (HTH904),
KUPUNA CARE & ADRC Supplemental Funding**

Catholic Charities Hawai'i (CCH) is a tax exempt, non-profit agency that has been providing supportive home and community based services to elders since 1973 and currently serves over 4,000 older persons each year.

- **Support for Kupuna Care funding (HTH904, SEQ #101-001)** – We request that **\$4.2M be added to the current base budget for a total of \$9M**. This will return funding to previous levels, which is critical since the demand for services continues to increase as the aging population increases.

Also, the county allocations on the budget worksheet appear to be in error and should be based on elderly population size in each county.

As a current provider of Kupuna Care Transportation Services for frail elders, we see that Kupuna Care funded services provide to elders and their caregivers. Through Kupuna Care, CCH Transportation Services provides relief for caregivers, especially working caregivers who would otherwise have to take time off from work to take their elderly loved ones to medical and benefit appointments, do grocery shopping, pick up medications, and more.

Kupuna Care services provide a safety net for all kupuna and their caregivers who cannot afford to pay for in-home and community based services and are unable to receive these services through other means.

- **Support for Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) funding (HTH904, SEQ #100-001)** – We support the **\$1.71M that is being added to the current base budget amount for the ADRC's**.



The ADRC's are critical for elders and caregivers since they serve as the sole entry point in each county to become eligible to receive services that are funded through Kupuna Care, Federal Title III, and Kupuna Caregiver.

As a current provider of Kupuna Care and Title III Transportation Services for elders, CCH may only provide Transportation Services for elders after they have been assessed and authorized through the Honolulu ADRC. It is important for the ADRC's to be funded so that they can continue to work toward effectively meeting the needs of kupuna and their caregivers in a timely manner.

Please feel free to email Diane Terada, Division Administrator, at diane.terada@catholiccharitieshawaii.org or call her via phone at 527-4702 if there are any questions.

Thank you for this opportunity to provide testimony.



March 21, 2018

Testimony from the Hawai'i Association of Watershed Partnerships
Supporting DLNR Requests in HB 1900 Relating to the State Budget
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30 AM, Room 211

East Maui Watershed
Partnership

East Moloka'i Watershed
Partnership

Kaua'i Watershed Alliance

Kohala Watershed
Partnership

Ko'olau Mountain
Watershed Partnership

Leeward Haleakala Watershed
Restoration Partnership

Mauna Kea Watershed Alliance

Three Mountain Alliance

Wai'anae Mountains
Watershed Partnership

West Maui Mountains
Watershed Partnership

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The Hawai'i Association of Watershed Partnerships (HAWP) supports House Bill No. 1900, and specifically the Department of Land and Natural Resources' (DLNR's) requests related to watershed management, CIP fencing work, and invasive species prevention and control activities. These funds support critical watershed protection projects that help preserve and enhance a multitude of benefits, both environmental and social. Just some of these important benefits include: recharge of public water supplies, flood mitigation and erosion control, the protection of native habitats and biodiversity, climate change mitigation, education, recreation, and the creation of meaningful jobs for local communities. The projects also work directly toward meeting the State's commitment to effectively protect 30% of Hawai'i's priority watersheds by 2030.

HAWP comprises ten Watershed Partnerships across five islands, and works collaboratively with public and private landowners to manage more than 2 million acres of forested watershed areas across Hawai'i. The partnerships play an important role, as they coordinate across landowner boundaries, bringing together many types of landowners and land managers with just as many perspectives and priorities to work toward the common goal of landscape-level, watershed protection. For the past 25 years, the coordinators of these partnerships and their dedicated staff have been working with their diverse partners, including the Department's Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW), constructing fences, controlling weeds, and removing destructive feral, hooved animals from thousands of acres of priority forested watershed areas throughout the state. This extremely hard work has paid off, with 132,000 acres (16%) of the State's priority watersheds currently fenced, actively managed, and effectively protected. But, continued funding and support is needed.

Protecting and sustaining the forest, the water and the people of Hawai'i.

The project areas prioritized within the State's FY19 Watershed CIP request (\$6.5M corresponding to Program ID LNR407, Capital Project # D01A, Watershed Protection and Initiatives) will enhance protection by over 23,000 acres and make additional progress toward meeting a number of the watershed partnerships' priorities along with the State's 30x30 watershed protection goal. The FY19 Watershed CIP lump sum request includes 15 individual projects across all State counties as listed below. These projects have been strategically selected based on their key roles in protecting priority watershed areas across the state, and the feasibility of ensuring completion with the requested funds. Note that these funds would be drawn from existing balances in the Natural Area Reserves Fund.

1. Hono O Na Pali, Kaua'i
2. Drinking Glass, Kaua'i
3. Koai'e, Kaua'i
4. East Alaka'i, Kaua'i
5. Ka'ala, O'ahu
6. Central Opae'ula, O'ahu
7. North Shore, Moloka'i
8. Paku'i, Moloka'i
9. Lahaina, Maui
10. West Maui (various locations)
11. Pu'u Wa'awa'a, Hawai'i
12. Laupahoehoe, Hawai'i
13. Pu'u Maka'ala, Hawai'i
14. Ka'u, Hawai'i
15. Ka'u-Kaiholena, Hawai'i

In addition, HAWP supports the additional stand-alone watershed CIP projects from the original house budget bill including: Kīpahoehoe Natural Area Reserve Mauka Boundary Fencing, Hawai'i (Capital Project # D06A), Honopu Awaawapuhi Exclosures, Kaua'i (D06C), and Waiawa Forest Reserve Source-Water Protection Project, O'ahu (D07K).

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this bill.

Sincerely,



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CATHOLIC CHARITIES HAWAII

TESTIMONY ON HB 1900 HD: RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Support REINSTATING funding in the Budget for:

- **HMS 224:** Funds for Housing First Program: \$3,750,000
- **HMS 224:** Funds for homeless outreach: \$2,200,000
 - Including \$310,000 for civil legal services
 - Including \$375,000 for outreach to runaway/homeless youth
(designated to the Office of Youth Services, DHS)
- **HMS 224:** Funds for Rapid Rehousing: \$3,750,000
- **HMS 224:** Funds for Oahu Family Assessment Center \$ 680,000
- **HTH 440:** Funds for outreach and counseling services for homeless with severe substance use disorders: \$1,000,000
 - Including \$310,000 for a LEAD pilot project
- **HMS 222:** Funds for the State Rent Supplement Program for families placed into program in last fiscal year: \$1,551,577

Support Increasing CIP Funding for Critical State Initiatives:

- **HMS 220:** Hawaii Public Housing Authority for public housing improvements and renovations, statewide: \$35,000,000 (CIP)
- **BED 160:** Rental Housing Revolving Fund infusion: \$75,000,000 (CIP)
 - Including \$25,000,000 set-aside for Alder Street Project
- **BED 160:** Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund infusion (infrastructure) \$25,000,000 (CIP)

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair, Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agarran, Vice Chair, and Members, Committee on Ways and Means

FROM: Terrence L. Walsh, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer

Hearing: **Thursday, March 22, 2018; 9:30 AM; CR 211**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony **in strong support of the funding levels listed above, for HB 1900, HD1**, which will make a significant impact on ending homelessness in Hawaii. I am Terry Walsh, with Catholic Charities Hawai'i. We are also a member of Partners in Care.

Catholic Charities Hawai'i (CCH) is a tax exempt, non-profit agency that has been providing social services in Hawai'i for over 60 years. CCH has programs serving elders, children, developmentally disabled, homeless and immigrants. Our mission is to provide services and advocacy for the most vulnerable in Hawai'i. Ending homelessness is a top priority for 2017.

Continuing and expanding these proven programs will provide a comprehensive, targeted system to prevent and end homeless. We request that the homeless services be reinserted into the Base Budget of DHS and DOH. We also request your support for the increased levels of funding, listed above. This would provide consistent, targeted funding to move homeless into permanent housing. With your help, we could make the pieces finally come together



It is critical that these ongoing proven programs such as Housing First and Rapid Rehousing, which have created significant pathways for many homeless to move onto permanent housing, not be supplanted by temporary housing measures also being considered. We could use both types of programs, but permanent solutions should take priority. These solutions end homelessness for families, seniors, the mentally ill, etc. vs. temporarily housing them and pushing the permanent housing solutions “down the road.” That has happened too often in our state and has exacerbated the current homeless situation.

Our families are in crisis—more than 25% of homeless households have fallen into homelessness simply because they were short of money to pay their rent. 54% of all renter households are cost burdened, paying more than 30% of their income for rent. Unaccompanied youth are in crisis and at high risk when they become homeless. The Star Advertiser (2/9/18) reported on the recent Street Youth Survey, which found that “homeless youth on Oahu became homeless at the age of 14, on average, and generally live a dangerous and disturbing existence where most have tried to kill themselves while others were forced to perform “survival sex”. **We ask that funding for Outreach to runaway and homeless youth be designated to the Office of Youth Services (at the Department of Human Services) to clarify which agency will manage this greatly needed funding.**

30% of homeless individuals are mentally ill and about 20% of the homeless have substance abuse disorders. High healthcare and emergency room costs often result from being homeless.

These needs may seem overwhelming. Addressing them requires a range of programs that target the characteristics of the specific populations to effectively move them out of homelessness. From Outreach to Street Youth to programs like LEAD, which divert substance abusers from the criminal justice system, to Rapid Rehousing subsidies to help working families find housing, the multiple strategies in this bill are proving effective. We must continue them.

The highly successful **Oahu Family Assessment Center** shows how new collaborations and targeted services can help families with children to move out of homelessness. In its first year of operation, the Center housed 91% of the 54 families it served, in under 81 days, on average. 41% of the participants were children under 12, and 48% of the households had 4 or more members. 100% of those placed remain housed.

Hawaii’s housing crisis must also be addressed if we are to end homelessness. In Honolulu, 71% of the demand for rentals is for families at 60% AMI and below. We urge you to provide a very significant infusion of funds to the Rental Housing Revolving Fund (minimum of \$75 Million) to create new rentals, to the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund to assist to upgrade the infrastructure across the islands needed to support more affordable rental housing, and to the Hawai’i Public Housing Authority to repair and renovated their valuable units.

We urge you to support the programs above, needed to create a Hawaii we can be proud of in the future for all our people. Please contact our Legislative Liaison, Betty Lou Larson, at 373-0356 or bettylou.larson@catholiccharitieshawaii.org, if you have any questions.



PARTNERS IN CARE

Oahu Continuum of Care

Partners in Care is a coalition of Oahu's homeless service providers, government representatives and community stakeholders working together in partnership to end homelessness.

Testimony in Support of HB 1900, HD1 Relating to the State Budget

TO: Senate Committees on Way and Means
FROM: Partners in Care (PIC)
HEARING: **Thursday, March 22, 2018; 9:30 AM; CR 211**

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members, Committee on Ways and Means:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony **in support of multiple items in HB 1900 HD1**. Partners in Care (PIC)—a coalition of more than 35 non-profit, homelessness providers—strongly supports HB 1900.

Partners in Care is a coalition of homeless service providers and many others in the community on Oahu dedicated to ending homelessness. We have developed a coordinated entry system to more effectively and strategically help homeless to navigate resources and be linked to housing. The State budget **MUST** continue the next critical steps: enhanced Outreach, including diversion of homeless from the criminal justice system, and proven programs: the Oahu Family Assessment Center, Housing First, and rental subsidies for Rapid Rehousing to move families back into housing and prevent homelessness. Lastly, significant funding for the creation/maintenance of affordable rental units that are safe and decent are critical to ending homelessness.

Hawaii's proven programs are showing results: Overall numbers of homeless are down and homeless families decreased by 19% (Point in Time count 2017). Now is the time to invest more resources to end homelessness.

PIC strongly supports RE-INSTATING in the budget, the following continuum of homeless services that are critical to significantly reduce homelessness in our state. We urge that these homeless services funds be put into the base budget to provide consistent, targeted funding to end homelessness. To increase the pace of linking the homeless to permanent solutions. We also urge you to support the increased levels of funding listed below :

- **HMS 224:** Funds for Housing First Program: \$3,750,000
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After more than a decade, chronically homeless people are finally successfully entering permanent housing with Housing First. This program not only addresses the most visible homeless on our streets, it can save millions in public costs. The 2016 UH Center on the Family study found a 43% drop in healthcare costs after just 6 months for homeless in a state Housing First program, resulting in savings of about \$4,590 per person per month, or **over \$55,000/year per person**. For every 100 persons housed, the estimated cost savings would be \$5.5 million per year in public costs.

Partners in Care also wants to highlight the importance of the new Family Assessment Center on Oahu. In its first year of operation, this program achieved extraordinary results. Out of 54 families served, 91% were housed and 100% remain housed. With comprehensive services to the families, the program moved these families onto permanent housing in an average of 81 days.

Addressing homelessness requires a multi-faceted approach using proven interventions that target the characteristics of the specific population being served. From Outreach to homeless youth to civil legal services to help obtain identifications or resolve legal barriers to obtaining housing, to programs like LEAD which divert substance abusers from the criminal justice system, to Rapid Rehousing subsidies to help working families obtain housing, we must continue and even increase the funding for these strategies which provide a system to help people move off the streets to permanent housing, vs. temporary housing. If it is the intent of the legislature to consider funding both temporary and permanent options, we urge that proven programs leading to permanent solutions should be a priority.

We need to solve homelessness, not just manage it so we see fewer people living on the streets. Therefore, we urgently request that you re-insert the program funding listed above into the base budgets of the Departments of Human Services and Health.

Homeless services are not enough. Funding for renovations to bring public housing units back into occupancy, and for infrastructure and construction of new housing units are essential in Hawaii's battle to end our homeless crisis. Our affordable housing crisis must be addressed as a solution to preventing ongoing future homelessness. Therefore, we urge you to allocate:

- **\$75 million to the Rental Housing Revolving Fund to address the huge backlog needed for affordable rental housing.**
- \$35 million for public housing improvements/renovations statewide.
- \$25 million to the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund for infrastructure

We thank you for your ongoing support and dedication to ending homelessness. For the reasons above, we ask your strong support to fund proven homeless services and affordable housing resources.



Family Promise® of Hawai`i

A Community Response to Homelessness

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March 21, 2018

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RE: HB1900

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Nancy Grekin

Representative Luke, Representative Cullen, and members of the Finance Committee,

Treasurer
Wendy Saito

Since 2006, Family Promise of Hawaii has provided shelter and supportive services for over 1,900 parents and children experiencing homelessness on Oahu.

Michelle Bartell

We urge you to continue to support proven programs that were funded last year and include these programs as part of the State's base budget. These programs include **Housing First, Rapid Rehousing, Outreach to Youth and individuals/families who are homeless, LEAD, Family Assessment Center and Legal Services**. We request that the funding for these services be increased by 25% over the Governor's budget. We need to increase the pace of ending homelessness.

Curtis Brunk

Matt Hara

Julian Lipsher

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Whitney Swoboda

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Homeless service providers work tirelessly to help folks transition from homelessness to permanent housing, but we can't do this without the continuation of the proven programs listed above.

With Much Aloha,

Former Presidents

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Testimony for
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30 a.m. Room 211

Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair

HB 1900 HD1 Relating to the State Budget

Dear Chair Dela Cruz and Members of the Committee:

This testimony is in **STRONG SUPPORT of HB 1900 HD 1 for Program Appropriations for Item 4 LNR802 - Historic Preservation Operating Fund Increase to \$2,468,279**, which will add new positions in the Archaeology Branch to provide for more rapid review of projects within our State.

I am Lynn McCrory, Senior Vice President of Government Affairs for Pulama Lanai. Pulama Lanai is the entity that was set up by Larry Ellison to work with the community and government as we move the island of Lanai toward sustainability.

Pulama Lānaʻi has a continuous review of projects done by State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD). We submit these as soon as we go forward with a project, as we want SHPD to have reviewed the projects for the subsequent component review by the County of Maui. As of today, there is only one person in the SHPD office to review projects/permits and it is not possible for one person to timely handle all the work needed within Maui County.

We should not want projects/permits to be considered approved in thirty (30) days if they have not been reviewed by SHPD. That is certainly not the point of the preserving our past. We can only do this with additional archaeologists within the Division. Delay in the SHPD response only delays new projects which add to our economy.

We humbly ask that you SUPPORT HB 1900 HD1 for Program Appropriations for Item 4 LNR802 Historic Preservation Operating Fund Increase. Mahalo!

Me ke aloha pumehana
With warm aloha,

Lynn P. McCrory
Senior Vice President of Government Affairs



Kaua`i Watershed Alliance

Ben A. Dyre Limited Family Partnership, Department of Hawaiian Homelands, Department of Water County of Kaua`i, DLNR – Division of Forestry and Wildlife & Land Management Division, Grove Farm Company, Inc., Jurassic Kahili Ranch, Kamehameha Schools, Kaua`i Ranch LLC, Lihu`e Land Company, McBryde Sugar Company, Ltd., National Tropical Botanical Garden, Princeville Development, LLC

“The Mission of the Kaua`i Watershed Alliance is to PROTECT, PRESERVE and MANAGE our valuable watershed resources for the benefit of our residents, communities and all future generations through the

Testimony of The Kauai Watershed Alliance Supporting DLNR Requests in HB 1900 Relating to the State Budget Senate Committee on Ways and Means Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30AM, Room 211

The Kauai Watershed Alliance strongly supports funding for the Department of Land and Natural Resources for watershed management, CIP fencing work - \$6.5M CIP watershed funding as requested in the Governor’s budget request, and invasive species prevention, control, research, and education programs and activities.

The Kauai Watershed Alliance recognizes the necessity of natural resource stewardship. The members understand that the source of our pure water is a system of healthy native forested watersheds which capture rain and cloud moisture and deliver it efficiently to aquifers and surface sources to create a sustainable source for subsequent consumption in our daily lives and for the benefit of our island economy.

Field work completed in the past 2 years in Priority One Watersheds on public and private lands: Removed feral pigs, goats, deer from 3 protective fences of deer proof fences (7,000 ac.); fence construction for the Halehaha unit on State land completed 2017 (1,400 ac.). Targeted site specific invasive weeds (ginger, S. Guava, Australian T. F., clydemia) controlled over 10,000 ac. Management actions to maintain ungulate free units include fence checks, monitoring for ingress of ungulates and invasive weed populations.

Work to be accomplished in the near future needing funding: Drinking Glass and Koaie (State land) fences (2,000 ac.) shovel ready. Management in fenced units to include – fence maintenance; monitoring for ungulate presence, forest re-generation/invasive weeds; and targeted invasive weed control. These lands are intact native forested watersheds and contain numerous rare and endangered plants and endangered forest birds.

The DLNR Division of Forestry and Wildlife’s budget request seeks base operating and CIP funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of nearly all the islands’ supply of fresh water. The watershed protection and invasive species programs supported with State funds and leveraged several times over with matching funds from county, federal and private sources help to ensure healthy, managed natural resources that are critical for isolated island chains such as Hawai`i.

Thank you for your support.

The Kauai Watershed Alliance



Kaua`i Watershed Alliance

Ben A. Dye Limited Family Partnership, Department of Hawaiian Homelands, Department of Water County of Kaua`i, DLNR –
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of Forestry and Wildlife & Land Management Division, Grove Farm Company, Inc., Jurassic Kahili Ranch, Kamehameha
Schools,

Kaua`i Ranch LLC, Lihu`e Land Company, McBryde Sugar Company, Ltd., National Tropical Botanical Garden, Princeville
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March 22, 2018

Committee on Ways and Means
Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair

Re: **Support HB1900 HD1, relating to the state budget, adjusting and requesting appropriations for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.**

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran and Members of the Committee,

The Hawai'i Afterschool Alliance supports House Bill 1900 HD1, relating to the State Budget.

The Hawai'i Afterschool Alliance is a network of organizations supporting students' success by ensuring that all children in Hawai'i have access to quality afterschool and summer learning programs.

We noticed that the **(EDN300 105-001) Community Engagement Office (COE)** is not included in the HB 1900 HD1. For this reason we would like to highlight the importance of the CEO. CEO was established as a strategy to organize the resources of the community around student' success. Schools know what resources they need and community organizations know what resources they can offer. The COE coordinates the offer and the demand so partnerships can be formed. The Department's investment in a Community Engagement Office is necessary, not only to support the growing demand for training and guidance from the district's 255 schools, but also to promote the value HIDOE places on nurturing and strengthening engagement between schools and their communities.

In conclusion, the Hawai'i Afterschool Alliance supports the HIDOE Community Engagement Office. This office helps students, families and communities. Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

Sincerely,

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March 19, 2018

House Committee
Honolulu HI

**RE: House Bill HB1900 HD1
Supporting NELHA, BED146 and funding Aquaculture Incubator**

Dear Committee,

I am writing in support of inclusion of Aquaculture Incubator funding in State Budget. It seek to appropriate \$500,000 to DBEDT to establish an aquaculture incubator at NELHA to bring together entrepreneurs and investors to develop Hawaii's aquaculture industry.

Aquaculture is the world's fastest growing food production platform. Hawaii has a long and colorful history in this industry and needs to continue investing to maintain its preeminent place. HOST Park in Kona is a unique world-class facility. Funding development of an aquaculture-specific incubator at HOST Park would continue Hawaii's global leadship in this sector. This facility would be unique worldwide.

I wholeheartedly support this effort and ask that you approve this bill and support Hawaii's developing aquaculture industry.

Sincerely,

Jim

Jim Wyban PhD
President
Marine Genetics



The Senate
Committee on Ways and Means
March 22, 2018
9:30 a.m., Conference Room 211
State Capitol

**Testimony in Support of HB 1900 HD1 related to
Funding for Watershed Protection, Invasive Species Prevention & Control, and Work on
Rapid ‘Ōhi‘a Death**

Aloha Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee,

The Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species (CGAPS) **is in support of HB 1900 HD1, Relating to the State budget.** The aim of this measure is to provide funding for State operations and capital improvement projects. A few of the priority projects we would like to highlight are:

- **Natural Area Reserves and Watershed Management (DLNR):** This funding will provide long-term protection of forested watersheds across the State.
- **Invasive species treatment units, Statewide (HDOA):** This funding will establish mobile hot-water treatment facilities to be used at agricultural areas and ports for invasive species control and prevention.
- **Planning for Biocontrol Facility (HDOA):** This funding would support planning for a new biological control research facility, a priority of the Hawai‘i Interagency Biosecurity Plan.

In addition to overall support for the DLNR’s forest and invasive species programs, we also call your attention to the department’s critical role and funding needs for the multi-agency response to Rapid ‘Ōhi‘a Death disease which continues to spread on Hawaii Island. Funding provided by the Legislature for ROD is critical for leveraging federal and other non-state funds for research and field work necessary to monitor and manage the spread of the disease as well as seek means for controlling it. We are requesting the additional funding to continue work on **Rapid ‘Ōhi‘a Death.**

- **Funding to continue the response to Rapid ‘Ōhi‘a Death: (DLNR):** Great progress has been made with the multiagency rapid response, but there is still a lot to do. DLNR has year two of the General funds for ROD reflected in this budget, but we are asking the legislature for an additional \$1.2 million to support this work at current levels. The ROD Strategic Response Plan (see <https://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/dl/rod/strategicresponseplanfinal.pdf>) budget reflects a need of \$3.2 million, and we believe that with \$1.2 million in state funds, we will be able to raise the remaining amount from federal, county and private sources.



Left:
landscape
view of 'ōhi'a
forest affected
by Rapid
'Ōhi'a Death
(ROD). Right:
Close up of
'ōhi'a forest
damaged by
ROD.



Aloha,
Chelsea Arnott
Christy Martin
Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species

Senate Committees on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30 AM, Room 221

Re: HB 1900, HD 1, Support for NELHA, BED 146 and Funds for the Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative

Chair Cruz and Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, my name is John Corbin. I am submitting testimony in strong support of BED146 for NELHA and funding to establish the Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative at NELHA.

While serving as Manager of the State Aquaculture Development Program, I was a member of the Board of Directors of NELHA (formerly the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii) almost continuously from 1980 until 2006. During that time period NELHA, with Federal, State and private investments, became the preeminent state aquaculture site and known around the world as successful research and commercial park. NELHA's competitive advantages include: access to warm, surface and cold, deep ocean water; abundant sunshine; a highly controlled biosecurity regime; and comprehensive management of the site by the State. NELHA and its Hawaii Ocean Science and Technology Park (HOST Park) are unique, world class facilities focused on developing 21 st Century technologies to help feed and light the world.

I believe Hawaii can gain even greater economic and societal benefits from NELHA, if an aquaculture incubator were established there. The drivers in today's world for expanding the global aquaculture industry are well stated in the bill and statewide benefits for the Islands include: more locally grown, healthy seafood from sustainable technologies; reduction of seafood imports and greater state food self-sufficiency; attraction of investors and entrepreneurs that are passionate about commercial aquaculture technology; and creation of good jobs in a long-term, growth industry seeking innovation. In addition, establishing this activity at NELHA could act as a catalyst for business development on other islands.

Moreover, I believe the State, the University, and the Hawaii High Tech community have had a great deal of success in setting up and running incubator facilities for today's fast-moving, market-driven technologies. This extensive experience could translate readily to an incubator facility focused on further advancement of aquaculture utilizing the resources at NELHA. Additional State investment at NELHA makes great sense given the past State infrastructure investment, the facility's established track record, U.S. policy to support expanded seafood production and the projected rapid expansion of sustainable farming practices and the global aquaculture industry.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit these comments.

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Statement of
Karl K. Fooks
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Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation

Before the
SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

Thursday, March 22, 2018
9:30 AM
State Capitol, Conference Room 211

In support of

HB 1900 HD1
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee on Ways and Means:

The Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation (HSDC) strongly supports HB 1900 HD1 as it relates to BED 145. HSDC is also in support of Sequence #100-001 (BED 146) which appropriates funds to The Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii Authority (NELHA) to establish an aquaculture incubator at NELHA to bring together entrepreneurs and investors to develop Hawaii's aquaculture industry.

The global aquaculture industry is poised for a sustained period of growth and expansion. Hawaii is home to both pioneering industry research efforts and commercial activities that have made significant contributions to the global industry. If Hawaii is to capitalize on the commercial opportunity in the global aquaculture industry it will have to undertake a concerted and collaborative effort to raise its global visibility in marine aquaculture.

Public and private stakeholders in Hawaii's aquaculture industry have agreed to support a development initiative to build scale in important industry inputs like feed sources and processing capacity and to clarify permitting issues. This development initiative also needs to support the attraction and growth of innovative companies that will create the biological, engineering and operational solutions that will be demanded by an industrial scale global industry.

The proposed aquaculture incubator at NELHA will address this need by establishing a facility that will leverage the NELHA's world-class marine resources, with its strong base of global aquaculture companies, to attract entrepreneurs and investors to start up their companies here in Hawaii.

The success of programs supporting entrepreneurial companies in the global aquaculture industry like Fish 2.0 and Hatch, the world's first aquaculture accelerator, have demonstrated a strong investor and strategic corporate interest in investing in this growing industry sector.

With the Legislature's support for this initiative, NELHA will be able to have the aquaculture incubator staffed and operational by the time the global aquaculture conference, Aquaculture America 2020, is held in Hawaii in February 2020. This will allow Hawaii to signal a strong commitment to remaining at the forefront of innovation to the global aquaculture community that will attend the conference and position Hawaii as a leader in providing innovative solutions to the global aquaculture industry.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

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Submitted on: 3/20/2018 4:44:04 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Forest Frizzell	Testifying for Shifted Energy	Support	No

Comments:

HTDC continues to be a valuable asset to the startup community in Hawaii. Please support these endeavors.

Mahalo,

Forest Frizzell

CEO

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/19/2018 11:57:50 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Ronald Weidenbach	Testifying for Hawaii Aquaculture & Aquaponics Association	Support	No

Comments:

Re: NELHA, BED146, \$500,000 for Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative

The HAAA supports this measure and line item budget amount of \$500,000 to establish an Aquaculture Accelerator/incuator at NELHA where much of the current Hawaii aquaculture industry is located. NELHA has long provided laboratory space to support start-up R&D and the proposed incubator would be the next logical step to supporting innovative new aquaculture companies and their emerging technologies to help foster and grow this important food production sector.

DECLARATION OF SAUL LARNER, Ph.D., LL.M.,MBA IN SUPPORT OF HTDC
OPPOSITION TO THE SB48

I, Saul Larner declare:

1. I am a tenant of HTDC and make the following statements in support of their opposition to the above captioned SB48 bill.
2. On or about October 1, 2017, I leased the office at 590 Lipoa Parkway, Suite 217, Kihei, HI 96753 vis-à-vis Collier, their management firm. We are global mediators and a portion of our practice involves patent infringement, and business succession for technology firms and our motive initially was to further capture the market with exposure to the other tenants. As part of the admission process, I prepared a powerpoint presentation, which is attached as a separate file and annexed heretofore as part of this declaration. (EXHIBIT 1)
3. We learned almost immediately, almost too good to be true, that there were so many more important values we achieved as a result of our tenancy. With the ubiquities of complexities in the Hawaii business climate, there is nothing that can withstand the rigor of empirical assessment as a well thought out and co-ordinated effort of a government affiliated entity which goes as unparalled as the HTDC.
4. Therefore, I would like to state herein what this incubator driven features has done for me so far.

A. BRINGS COMPANIES INTO HAWAII--INFRASTRUCTURE

I personally had a thought to move to Maui as my son, wife, and young grandchildren built a house in Haiku Ranch Estates and I am family oriented. I expected that the move and setting up a new office would be too daunting of a task. To my surprise, through the facilities of the HTDC, there was no contest. My approach is "This is too good to be true. Why give it up". I immediately planned to move here.

From that moment, I was always totally at ease. My interior designer on the mainland prepared renderings of an office layout and when my furniture arrived, Denise Wigmore put it under lock and key with 100% efficiency. She handled all the details and made me feel very welcome in the building. This is significant in that it makes all of the other benefits to potential firms moving in ring loudly. I take great pride in my office and I often think back with appreciation when I find that my practice advanced as a result of her kind efforts. He was there to get the technology codes set up so my computers and wireless printers were up and running immediately.

B. BRINGS COMPANIES HERE BY EASE OF MARKETING

The seminar, conference rooms and video conferencing rooms go a long way. As a mediator, I need to put disputants in separate rooms. Other firms, of course, need to use temporary rooms along with their normal office space. Combined with parking facilities and as needed, assistance in setting up the temporary facilities with tools, equipment and food goes a long way. The set-up is so cost effective that I may give seminars repeatedly, which helps my business prosper.

To prove my point, I am herewith citing the following example. I had returned to the mainland to prepare to move to Maui. In my office were two of the most high profile attorneys in the legal profession. I told them that the opportunity to occupy the above captioned premises, was in a way like a joke because notwithstanding the facilities and services, the moral and emotional support by the HTDC was so pronounced. Based on such enthusiasm, they both strongly suggested that we conduct seminars in both Maui and at the center in Honolulu.

One attorney is Michael Homeier who is the top EB-5 attorney in the country. He was responsible for the \$350 million Marriott-Ritz Carlton project in downtown Los Angeles. The second was David Johanson, a senior partner of Hawkins, Parnell, Thatcher and Young. He is the top ESOP attorney, which is so important on the technology platform and just prevailed in a case over \$100 million.

What this means to Hawaii is that Michael Homeier will be back often to conduct seminars and this will bring in foreign money which businesses here need, as a foreign investor must invest \$500,000 in order to get a green card with the EB-5 program. This resource would not be had if not for the resources of the HTDC. The message is repeated with David Johanson who will be going through great lengths in his professional efforts which will not bring in firms to Hawaii, but to help sustain the present business firms.

The facilities have helped me further my marketing efforts. For example, at the Honolulu seminar one of the attendees was Linda Jacobs, who is head of the Hawaii Bar section on alternative dispute resolution. She had planned to come for two hours as she had a busy calendar, but ended up staying all day. Our seminars are designed so in the future, many attendees will fly in from various parts of the country, and obviously focus on the potentials to move here or they would not go through the efforts to attend

C. THE GUIDANCE, MORAL SUPPORT AND ASSISTANCE OF THE HTDC STAFF.

The infrastructure is clearly much more than brick and mortar. Being new in Hawaii, I had a concern of complying with the local culture and rules written and unwritten. I was advised to make an appointment with Wayne Wong. I was pleasantly surprised to find that he was more knowledgeable in marketing than anyone I ever met. In addition, his creative ability to develop solutions is very inspiring. He zeroed in on exactly what I needed to do and helped me to take my practice up several notches. I have case files which prove that his professionalism has taken me to higher heights. In addition, his office is very eager to please. If I have a client in my office and need Wayne's advice, his office does their best to make him available immediately. Their office sincerely takes great pride in helping the tenants.

D. THE OFFICE BUILDING RADIATES PRESTIGE

Certainly the building in itself is no valid reason for the opposition to be granted, but there is merit in considering the following. An incubator tenant needs various tools to be successful. In Maui, the research and technology park has more prestige than all of the other buildings. It is in the best location. Parking is ample and normal parking fees would deter many clients from coming. In addition, the landscaping and adjacent golf course are valued amenities, especially when clients come in from various parts of the world. This adds to enhanced growth of the technology firms.

CONCLUSION

Success on the incubator platform is like a 3 legged stool. The first leg is the infrastructure. The second is the facilities and the third is the support system which is provided by Collier and more specifically Denise Wigmore. If you take away any of the legs of the stool, the stool will collapse.

The above salient facts clearly reflect the past and present success of the incubator program which cannot be as effective with an alternate model. Part of the government roles in furthering the prosperity of Hawaii requires the technology firms which this program effectively attracts, and there is sufficient documentation per our interfacing with high profile firms that clearly the efforts of the HTDC will enhance the job market.

It is not debated that the University of Hawaii can use the space wisely. However, the results of the program to create jobs and bring in financial resources into the community will amplify rapidly.

I declare that the above statements are made in the State of Hawaii under the penalties of perjury. Further that this word document as communicated through this website will regard this submission as an original document and signed.

Saul Larner, Ph.D., LL.M., MBA

February 8, 2018

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Submitted on: 3/19/2018 6:21:32 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Noelani Sugata	Testifying for Paia Town Association	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha,

Please support HB 1900 HD 1. Senator English came to Paia on Tuesday, March 13 2018 to explain funding the Paia Bypass. Also, Representative DeCoite took time to attend the February 5 Maui Metropolitan Planning Organization.

We would like the Maui CIP including in the upcoming budget. The community, especially North Shore Maui needs infrastructure in order to have a better quality of life.

Mahalo,

Noelani Sugata, Executive Director

Paia Town Association

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/17/2018 11:20:39 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Mark Sheehan	Testifying for Sustainable Action Fund for the Environment	Oppose	No

Comments:

This is a quick fix solution that ignores the EIS that is already in process for a better route that would use existing cane roads and take traffic further east to the Hookipa Beach Park. An EA is not enough and this route would dump traffic near Waa Place to blend with medium light traffic at the Kuau Store and heavy traffic at Mama's Fish House.

This appears to be a DOT half measure that would avoid the time and patience for the proper solution--the longer route and longer EIS process--using half measures. Please do NOT pass this bill.

Mark Sheehan,

Board Member, SAFE

Testimony on HB1900

Relating to the State Budget; the Department of Health (HTH 560/CG) request to add general funds for federally mandated Early Intervention (EI) services; Early intervention (EI) is a **federally mandated service** made available to infants and children with disabilities and special needs and their families through a program administered by the Department of Health (DOH), Family Services Division (FSD), Early Intervention Services (EIS) section. Services consist of family-centered, comprehensive, coordinated, community-based services offered annually to roughly 1,900 new keiki and their families throughout Hawaii. Medical conditions include those that stem from premature birth, Cerebral Palsy, Downs Syndrome, Spina Bifida, Autism and a host of other physical and developmental disabilities. Independent POS agencies in Hawaii include;

Easter Seals Hawaii
Imua Family Services
Waianae Coast Early Childhood Services
Kapiolani Medical Center
United Cerebral Palsy
Family Support Hawai'i

Agencies utilize a variety of licensed professional staff, including masters-level social workers, speech-language pathologists, and physical and occupational therapists, and special education teachers. The Primary Service Provider approach and Coaching Model service delivery methods support Hawaii's keiki with developmental delays, and who may be biologically-at-risk of delays, from birth to age 3, including support to their families in a culturally appropriate manner.

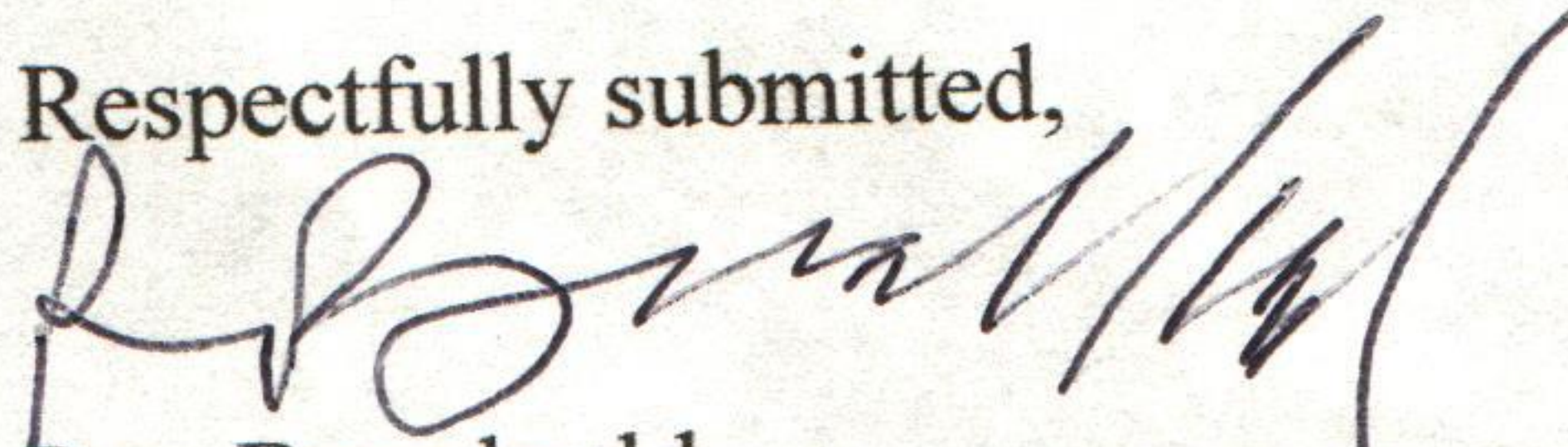
Problem: Standards of care continually rise, yet EI agency rates of reimbursement from DOH/EIS contracts have remained flat for over 10-years. Ever increasing operating costs, exacerbated by recent EIS budget cuts, have resulted in elimination of key staff, as has restricted reimbursements for critical administrative supervision, professional training and development, to name a few.

Long-term issues

- Annual reimbursement per child was **\$6,608 in 2007 → \$6,050 in 2017**
- The Consumer Price Index has increased **22.54% from FY '07 to FY '17**
- ESH's pay to EI therapists averages 70% of that paid by the state and within private industry
- Retention challenges increase annually due to depressed wages and external competition
- Recruitment is challenging for the same reason. ESH has 7 open therapist positions in 3/18
- Budgeted funds for services end up unspent because agencies can't fill vacancies
- Over 20% of agencies' staff who leave say they do so because they aren't paid enough
- Agencies are increasingly at risk of being unable to sustain EI services to keiki

Easterseals Hawaii strongly advocates for approval of HB 1900 HD1 that would add general funds for federally mandated Early Intervention (EI) services.

Respectfully submitted,



Ron Brandvold
President & CEO

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/16/2018 2:37:03 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Chris Wurtele	Individual	Comments	Yes

Comments:

Hello,

My name is Chris Wurtele and I am a 17 year resident of Kuau on the north shore of Maui. I, along with many other community members are totally opposed to the current route of the Paia Relief Route which Senator Kalani English is pushing with no regard to the wishes of communtiy members. Everyone who I have spoken to who travels through Kuau on a daily basis is shocked when they learn that HDOT and Senator English want to terminate the route at W'a'a Place. This will bisect our communtiy and dump traffic back onto Hana Highway just before the Kuau Store and Mama's Fish House which is already a traffic bottleneck. We would like the route to follow old Sunnyside Road which was used as a canehaul road for many years. The terminus should then be between Hookipa Beach Park and Maliko Gulch. This route would enhance our community while relieving traffic congestion going through Paia.

Please do not provide funding for the current proposed route of the Paia Bypass.

Thanks so much,

Chris Wurtele

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/17/2018 9:02:46 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Karen Chun	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments:

I live in Ku'au which will be "bypassed" by this pathetic excuse of a bypass. This is a USELESS route. It takes off traffic LONG AFTER the congestion and dumps it back right at the MOST CONGESTED SPOT.

It is a give-away to A&B so they can develop that strip of land . So in the end it will WORSEN our traffic woes.

I was on the Advisory Committee and we recommended starting the Bypass at Sunnyside road well before the congestion and terminating it ideally on the east side of Maliko Gulch. We recognized that we might not be able to get funding for a bridge over Maliko so said terminating EAST OF HOOKIPA would be accepted but not ideal.

This appropriation is doing us NO FAVORS. DO IT RIGHT or don't do it at all. Please vote NO of this ridiculous and counter-productive route.

We REALLY need a bypass - but we need one that is effective - not one that simply enables MORE traffic via A&B development and does NOTHING to help our traffic problem.

Why did DOT even waste our time with the Advisory Board if they were going to COMPLETELY IGNORE our recommendations. During the process, it appeared to me that it was not being done in good faith by the consultant and this outcome verifies my suspicion.

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/17/2018 5:15:17 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Hillary Palmer	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments:

I am completely against this end run by the State & County to ruin the years of planning by PRAG and the citizens of Paia/Kuau to create a meaningful alternate traffic route to ease the horrific traffic problems in the area caused by continued development without adding proper roadways and other infrastructure. I've lived on the Hana Hwy for the past twenty years and the growth and traffic have been getting steadily worse, to the point where it takes me more than twice as long to travel to Kahului than it used to. In my opinion Paia, Kuau, and all of East Maui is the most neglected and under-represented district on the island. We don't even have an Emergency Warning System (siren) that reaches the entire area. In a real emergency the entire area would be gridlocked because it already is on a normal day. .

If you look at the big picture you'll realize there are also a lot of visitors that are unhappily sitting for 3-4 hours in their rent-a-cars to get to and from Hana. Or they're driving around Paia looking for parking. Tourists cars are lining the Hana Hwy. at Ho'okipa as visitors dodge traffic to cross the street. Not a day goes by that I din't don't hear an ambulance or three trying to get through traffic to try to save a life.

Please, no more building until we have the roads. We're already way behind the curve. Learn from the mistakes that Oahu has already made. No building housing without enough roads to adequately service the 2-4 cars per household and the million-plus tourists that come to paradise and find it has been lost.

Hillary Palmer

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/17/2018 4:27:28 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Benton Kealii Pang, Ph.D.	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Testimony of Benton Kealii Pang, Ph.D.

Supporting DLNR Requests in HB 1900 Relating to the State Budget

Senate Committee on Ways and Means

Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30AM, Room 211

I urge you to support DLNR-DOFAW's watershed CIP requests in the budget bill (HB1900) and to incorporate more/all of those priority requests into HB2595.

In addition to overall support for the DLNR's forest and invasive species programs, we also call your attention to the department's critical role and funding needs for the multi-agency response to Rapid 'ĀĀhi'a Death disease which continues to spread on Hawaii Island. Funding provided by the Legislature for ROD is critical for leveraging federal and other non-state funds for research and field work necessary to monitor and manage the spread of the disease as well as seek means for controlling it.

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/18/2018 8:26:34 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Mona Bomgaars	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Dear Chairperson Dela Cruz and members,

Please reinstate the \$50 million and increase the total to \$75 million in the Rental Housing Revolving Fund. The spigot is open and flowing pushing keiki and kupuna into homelessness without this resource. Rentals in Hawaii are extremely high and salaries of ordinary people low. They(we) need help and the most obvious way is to subsidize rentals.

Thank you for your service and good will.

Mona R. Bomgaars MD

712 Ainapo Street, Honolulu, HI. 96825

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/19/2018 10:41:44 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Michael O'Malley	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

I am a tax attorney, managing partner of the Honolulu law firm, Goodsill, Anderson, Quinn & Stifel, and chair of the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation. I am writing, however, as an individual to urge passage of HB 1900 providing for funding for the Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative. Born and raised in Hawaii, I have been practicing for 37 years. After attending Harvard Law School and working on Wall Street, I returned home to raise a family of 7 kids and 6 grandkids (and counting). We need good paying jobs to secure a future for our keiki so that they can afford to stay home and raise their own families. This bill is a part of such an effort. Please pass it.

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/19/2018 11:24:01 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Elizabeth Corbin	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

I strongly support the proposed funding in BED 146 to establish an aquaculture incubator at The Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii (NELHA) and urge that adequate funding be appropriated. NELHA has a proven history as a location for the development of commercial aquaculture and is a natural location for an incubator to support further development of this industry. Aquaculture, with its long tradition in Hawaii, is an important component of diversified agriculture and has the potential to expand its contribution to the State's economic development and food security objectives.

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/19/2018 1:42:18 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Denise Wigmore	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/19/2018 3:37:47 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Alexander Leonard	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Testimony in Support of NELHA, BED 146 - Funding for the Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative.

As wild fisheries struggle to keep up with ever-increasing demand, aquaculture production is rapidly coming to the forefront as the only sustainable source of protein for many of the humans on this planet. Because of this driving need, the aquaculture industry is seeing an exponential surge in global economic growth. Now is the time to capitalize on, and to support this growth - and there is no better way for the State to do so than investing in the new wave of companies that will fill the the demand for aquaculture products and technologies.

NELHA's Hawaii Ocean Science and Technology Park should be the hub for aquaculture businesss development Statewide - it has unparalled and underutilized resources that are key to suces for this industry, the support-agency has demonstrated expertise in fostering small and growing businesses, and the existing community of ocean-based businesses at the park provide a unique supportive ecosystem for new startups to grow up in.

The State should leverage its significant investment in NELHA and HOST Park by fully funding a dynamic and and vitally important aquaculture accelerator/incubator at NELHA.

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/20/2018 10:00:58 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Carol Aldred	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments:

Aloha,

I do not support funding for the current proposed route for the Paia Relief Route and a full EIS should be required for the Paia Relief Route. This would dump all of the traffic back onto Hana Highway just before the Kuau Store and Mama's Fish House which is already a traffic bottleneck. This makes no sense at all and is a waste of taxpayer money. For many years the route following the old Sunnyside Road past the old Paia Sugar Mill and returning to Hana Highway between Hookipa Beach Park and Maliko Gulch was the obvious route which was considered the best route. A full EIS had been agreed to previously but now with this shortened route Senator English and HDOT are trying to get away with just an EA which is not nearly as thorough and does not consider the other alternative routes which would be better for the community.

Carol Aldred

Maui resident since 1981

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/19/2018 3:56:16 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
John N. Kittinger	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

19 March 2018

Re: Testimony supporting NELHA, BED146 and the funding for the Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative

Dear members of the Hawaii State Legislature:

I am writing to express my strong support for NELHA, BED146 and the funding for the Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative. Specifically, the State Budget Bill, HB 1900 HD1 has a line item that provides \$500,000 of funding for an aquaculture accelerator/incubator at NELHA.

If passed, this would support a growing and vibrant sector in Hawaii – the aquaculture, or seafood farming, sector. Hawaii is an innovation site for the research, development, and implementation of aquaculture and the industry represents an area of growth for green jobs, economic diversification, and sustainable food and food product development. Hawaii has been recognized as a global leader in aquaculture and these bills will help support this \$70M per annum sector to grow and continue to create opportunities that support our communities.

House Bill, HB2041, which recently passed the House and the Senate ETT and AEN Committees, supported this appropriation of \$500,000 to DBEDT to establish an aquaculture incubator at NELHA on the Kona coast to bring together entrepreneurs and investors to develop Hawaii’s aquaculture industry. These types of incubators can be key catalysts for development of industries in Hawaii. Blue Start-ups and the Energy Excelerator are good examples of how these business incubators can bring great value to our state by encouraging social entrepreneurship, creating jobs, economic opportunities, and encouraging the state’s pursuit of our Aloha+ sustainability targets.

I strongly support this appropriation and urge the legislature to keep this in the state budget bill.

Thank you for considering my testimony,

John N. (Jack) Kittinger, PhD

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/19/2018 11:24:28 PM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Donna Butterfield	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments:

Aloha and Thank you for bringing up the discussion of the Paia Relief Route, however, the proposed route will not relieve the congestion as needed. To really be effective, it would need to return to Hana Hwy. past Mama's Fish House and preferably past Ho'okipa. I often have to travel to Paia and Haiku for business and have been stuck in traffic wishing for a bypass road. I do not support spending funds on the proposed route as I believe they will be wasted and another route will be needed. Let's appropriate the money efficiently and build the most beneficial route the first time!

Mahalo for your time!

Donna Butterfield

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/20/2018 8:39:31 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Susan Miller	Testifying for University of Hawaii Community College: Perkins Agribusiness Aquaponics Technician Consortiu	Support	No

Comments:

March 20, 2018

Mahalo nui loa to the Chair and Members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee for the opportunity to submit testimony in support NELHA, BED146 and the funding for the Aquaculture Accelerator/Incubator Initiative.

Aquaculture in Hawaii has great potential in Hawaii's food production. IN support of the long overdue resurgence of the aquaculture industry, University of Hawaii Community College system is developing an Aquaculture Agribusiness Technician Certificate to support the need of aquaculture/aquaponics growers, which includes FSMA/FDA food safety certification for growers and their workers. Hawaii has a state of the art industry site at NELHA — a \$500,000 funding startup to support new agribusinesses and toward growth in new jobs in the the growing workforce. New businesses will be met with UHCC trained and certified industry-recognized technicians — a triple-bottom line investment.

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

RE: HB1900, HD1, Relating to the State Budget
IN SUPPORT of KUPUNA CARE Supplemental Funding
(HTH904, SEQ #1001-001)

I am 88 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

I lived on fix income, cannot walk too far
need outing to go to grocery shopping and to doc's visit.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Josephine Vegas

City & Zip Co: Wahiaawa, HI 96786

Wahiaawa, HI 96786

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

RE: HB1900, HD1, Relating to the State Budget
IN SUPPORT of KUPUNA CARE Supplemental Funding
(HTH904, SEQ #1001-001)

I am 76 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

I don't drive + I have a walker so I need transportation to get me places.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Charlotte J. Liaga

City & Zip Code: Wahiawa 96786

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
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Transportation Service is important to me because: My only transportation is on foot ^(walking) and the city buses. So riding with Catholic Charities Hawaii is very important. That is another transportation service for me to the doctors, shopping for groceries, and to the meal site for Lanakila Meals on Wheels at the Wahiawa District Park.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Solyn O. Uehida

City & Zip Code: Wahiawa, 96786

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Transportation Service is important to me because:

When my senior group goes on outings transportation services are used because I am on a fixed income.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name:

YONE VICTOR

City & Zip Code:

MILILANI, HI, 96789

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
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I am 81 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

*Cause it's important for me
to go grocery shopping and
doctors' appt.*

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: MARIA C. Pacheco

City & Zip Code: Hon. HI, 96706

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

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(HTH904, SEQ #1001-001)

I am 68 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

*I have different illness like my knees
like to give out have had some breathing
at times so it a big help to me, the
drivers are very good to me and take
care of me.*

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: RAMONA H CARTER

City & Zip Code: H Kapolei - 96707

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

RE: HB1900, HD1, Relating to the State Budget
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(HTH904, SEQ #1001-001)

I am 86 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide more funding for Kupuna Care services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

I am not able to go anywhere if I did not have this service.

I have no other way to go anywhere.

I am not able to do anything if

I am able to drive anymore since I now have Parkinson disease.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Gladys Sanchez

City & Zip Code: Kaunakakai 96744

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

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(HTH904, SEQ #1001-001)

I am 74 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

I need to remain independent and do not have family / friends to rely on when needed for shopping / medical app't's. I truly appreciate this service and hope it can continue forever.
Mahalo!

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Margo Boiser

City & Zip Code: Pearl City, 96782

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

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I am 77 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

I'm old and can't walk good, because of my knees, legs are weak. Also, for safety reasons. Thank you for this service. I'm very grateful.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Peana KaaEO Howard

City & Zip Code: Waianae, Hi. 96792

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

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I am 80 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because:

I'm on the wheel chair & it make it easier for me to attend the Senior program at Uluwala Gym. I'm so thankful for your services.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name:

Emma AOHILI

City & Zip Code:

Waikanae HI 96792

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 (9:30 a.m., Room 211)

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I am 95 years old and receive Transportation Services through Catholic Charities Hawai'i. Please provide **more funding for Kupuna Care** services so seniors, like me, can remain independent and avoid expensive institutional care.

Transportation Service is important to me because: I have no transportation at all. I have no problems about the services that I receive. The driver ~~is~~ has been good to me. They do a their job as far as I'm concern.

Thank You

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Hilda W. Meeki

City & Zip Code: 96792 - Wai'anae

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

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Transportation Service is important to me because: *without it, I'll be home-bound - and no transportation and I need to get out - so I won't get exercise & whatever I can do is important to me - to stay healthy & alert.*

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Geraldine Kane

City & Zip Code: Waianae 96792

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
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Transportation Service is important to me because:

IT gives me ^{ride} to take me to the

SENIORS CENTER.

AND THE DRIVER, they tell me to obey SAFETY RULES, AND I enjoy the ride.

AND put SAFETY belts on, THAT WAY I DON'T, FALL off my SEAT. TAKE ME to MY DOCTORS APPOINTMENT ALSO SHOPPING.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: EMMALINE VILLANUEVA

City & Zip Code: WAIANAE 96792

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

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Transportation Service is important to me because:

I have the arthritis in my spine.

Doctor ordered to me to not to carry the heavy things.

I do not drive any more, can't afford to have a car. And I'm too old to drive a car.

I appreciated this services from Catholic Charities Hawai'i.

Thank you so much for the thoughtfulness.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: SUMIKO TERAGAWACHI

City & Zip Code: HONOLULU 96813

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

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Transportation Service is important to me because:

*I pick up food every Friday
at markets.
I pick up medical prescriptions
at James Pharmacy.*

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name:

Setsuko Kagawa

City & Zip Code:

Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

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Transportation Service is important to me because:

I cannot walk too far, I get tired
are out breath, I am handicapped,

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Dorothy Mau

City & Zip Code: Honolulu, 96816

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

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Transportation Service is important to me because:

I Do not drive and have a handicapped.

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name: Rita Nakasone

City & Zip Code: Honolulu 96819

TO: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair
Committee on Ways and Means

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Transportation Service is important to me because:

Take me shopping by
for Rep. Keith-Agaran
and I can't live where
I want to live

Please support Kupuna Care funding for seniors, like me, so we can continue to live well in the community! Mahalo.

Print Name:

Harold K. Williams

City & Zip Code:

Honolulu, HI 96817

March 20, 2018

To: Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran, Vice-Chair
Senate Committee on Ways and Means

From: Corinne Suwa Kalani
Kurtistown, Hawaii Island

Subject: **Measure:** H.B. No. 1900 H.D. 1 – Relating to the State Budget
Hearing Date: March 22, 2018
Time: 9:30am
Location: Room 211

Purpose of Bill: To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2017-2019 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

As a Department of Education resource teacher residing on the big island of Hawaii, I strongly support the funding requests included in the Executive Supplemental Budget for early learning.

The supplemental budget request for Program ID EDN700 includes funds for an online platform to facilitate professional learning for EOEL Public Pre-Kindergarten Program educators, which will help ensure equitable access- especially for our teachers on neighboring islands and in rural areas – to the needed professional development and face-to-face collaboration with their peers and mentors that are key to improving instruction and implementing a high quality pre-kindergarten program.

Part of the Executive Office on Early Learning's work is to increase access to high quality early learning for children throughout the state. An integral part of high quality education is having qualified teachers knowledgeable in child development and best practices.

Having an online platform to facilitate professional learning for our public pre-kindergarten program educators is a necessity since many of our teachers live and work in rural areas across the state. Many of our teachers who reside on Hawaii island have to drive over 5 hours roundtrip for our professional development. An online platform would enable us to offer professional development more frequently and allow easy access to our teachers.

More importantly, the online platform would allow an avenue for pre-kindergarten teachers to offer support to one another. Many teachers serve in remote parts of the neighbor islands to allow access to high quality early education to families residing in the area. Senator Kahele...EOEL serves families in your hometown of Miloli'i. The nearest public pre-kindergarten schools are in Naalehu and Hookena that require a 90 minute drive round trip for the teachers to meet and plan together. Senator Inouye...we also have public PreK programs in Honokaa

and next year in Kohala. Both reside in your district and as you know, require a 110 minute drive roundtrip between each school. An online platform would create opportunities for pairs and groups of teachers to learn, plan, share and implement practices that benefit our young children.

I have been a participant in a similar system of online learning through the University of Hawaii at Manoa Master's program in Curriculum Studies. It is only through the use of an online platform, I am able to work full-time to support my family and have accessibility to courses to support my professional growth. Despite living on the neighbor island, I receive the full attention of my professor as well as the support of my classmates. I would like the teachers that I service to have the same equitable access to the needed professional development and collaboration with their peers and coaches that are key to implementing a high-quality pre-Kindergarten program. Our keiki deserve no less.

Thank you for giving me an opportunity to testify on this bill.

Warmest regards,
Corinne Suwa Kalani

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/20/2018 9:30:42 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Jinzeng Yang	Individual	Comments	Yes

Comments:

Thank you for this opportunity to provide my testimony. I strongly support HB2014-Incubator for Aquaculture Development and Business

Let me state from the onset of this testimony that, as a member of the faculty and interim Associate Dean for Research of CTAHR at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, it is important to note that aquaculture research and development is important for the seafood production and local food supplies. CTHAR has talented scientists and faculty members who are interested in working with local industry partners for aquaculture technology development. I would suggest the fund will not limited by location, but concentrated on the technoloyp and qulality of the project such as innovative technology for marine species culture, breeding and genetics, and molecular biotechnology for effieicnt breeding.

Lester Hieda
39 Meha Pl
Paia, HI 96779

March 20, 2018

Subject: HB1900 HD1 Paia Relief Route

Dear Sir, Madam,

My name is Lester Hieda. I've been a resident of Kuau for more than seventy five years. I recall back in the Sixties there were talks about creating a bypass around Kuau Town. So this topic isn't new. The State has had more than five decades to come up with a solution and monies for a full bypass between Paia and Haiku. Local residence's I've spoken to are in favor of a full bypass. They live and understand the need for reducing traffic congestion in their respective Towns. Each successive year brings more tourist traffic causing greater traffic risk to the side street residences attempting to get onto the Hana Hiway. This is especially true during mid day and later. During the high tourist season, traffic is backed up both ways sometimes for miles as vehicles attempt to pass through Paia and Kuau Town. Only a complete bypass around the Kuau and Paia towns will alleviate this traffic congestion making it safer for the locals and tourists who travel this road.

Recently I was informed about an abbreviated proposal which bypasses only half of Kuau Town then dumps the full traffic flow into the other half of town. If this is true, it will not alleviate traffic congestion in Kuau town; In fact it will create traffic congestion and grid lock in the center of town. During peak traffic periods, traffic will be backed up for miles on both side of the Kuau traffic light, as it does in Paia town. This is not a solution; it will cause further traffic congestion which will only exacerbate the traffic problem in Kuau.

I ask our representatives to please revisit this abbreviated proposal and supersede it with a proposal which benefits the entire folks who travel this road and including the town's residence. I'm adamant about NOT having the connecting road and traffic light in the middle of town. That would be a disaster for the town's people. It should be place at either end of Kuau town but not in the center of town.

Another issue needs readdressing is the hi-way routing alignment itself. Plans in the past were based when HC&S was still in the sugar cane business and have since shut down their operations. As such, current road way plan should now be based on direct and best hi-way routing through the open fields. Thus, I ask the decision makers to please consider a more direct route into Paia as shown on your map (see proposed routing on your map) and get rid of the current abrupt jog into Paia. In other words please consider a more direct route between Haleakala Hi-way and through the towns of Paia and Kuau. Move the hi-way routes further away from Kuau town (South) and intersect the Hana Hiway at Maliko Gulch. And please place connection routes between the by-pass and current hi-way either before or after Kuau but not in the middle of Kuau town.

So please make a conscious decision before casting your vote on this abbreviated by-pass. Keep in mind the people of Maui are asking for a full by-pass of the North Shore corridor and not a abbreviated one. Your decision will affect the residences of Paia, Kuau, Haiku and Tourist for years to come, perhaps another half century.

I ask you to make the prudent decision as the State Legislators did for Kula, Pukalani and Kihei Towns.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lester Hieda

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Committee:

I strongly support HB 1900 HD1, item BED 146: funding for NELHA and the aquaculture incubator at NELHA.

With my former business partner, Richard Spencer, I was among the first people to perform aquaculture research at what was then NELH. In the early 1980's, with a small amount of funding from Sea Grant, we tested the feasibility of land-based seaweed “tumble culture” in tanks. NELH provided a unique facility for our experiments, with laboratory facilities and a constant supply of cold deep ocean water and warm surface water. At that time there was no provision for companies to operate permanently at NELH, so when our funding ran out we moved to Kahuku on Oahu, started a commercial *ogo* farm using the experience we had gained at NELH, and operated successfully for 27 years until our lease expired. Effectively, NELH acted as an incubator for what became a profitable business.

I am happy to see that since my long-ago experience at what was then a small but forward-thinking research facility, NELHA has grown into a major center for aquaculture development and production. Aquaculture itself has grown in recent years to become one of the largest sectors of Hawaii’s diversified agriculture, and still has much potential for future expansion. I hope, therefore, that your committee will support full funding for NELHA and for the proposed aquaculture incubator.

Sincerely,

Frederick M. Mencher

March 21, 2017

Testimony of James B. Friday
Supporting HB 1900 HD1, Relating to the State Budget
Senate Ways and Means Committee
Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:00 AM, Conference Room 211

Dear Sen. Dela Cruz, Sen. Keith-Agaran, and members of the ways and means committee,

I am writing to support HB 1900 HD1, in particular DLNR's forestry, watershed protection, and invasive species programs. In particular I am requesting support for DLNR in their role of supporting programs on research and management of Rapid 'Ōhi'a Death (ROD). I am a professional forester on the faculty of the University of Hawai'i and I have been working with my colleagues on Rapid 'Ōhi'a Death since 2012. We have made great progress in a very short time discovering two new pathogenic fungi, how the fungi cause disease, and how the disease infects trees and forests. There is still much work to be done, including work on ways to treat wood so that it can be moved inter-island, investigations on whether there are disease resistant lines of 'ōhi'a, research on whether live trees can be treated with fungicides to help them resist the disease, and research on how the disease moves about the island. Funding is also needed to support management efforts on the ground aimed at containing isolated outbreaks and on community outreach to teach local people what they can do to help contain the spread of ROD. Our initial efforts have been successful in that ROD has not spread beyond Hawai'i Island. Last year we summarized the needs of the Rapid 'Ōhi'a Death program in a strategic response plan that can be found here: <https://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/dl/rod/strategicresponseplanfinal.pdf>. Continued funding is critical for us to maintain the pace of work that has been started and to match the Federal and private foundation money being committed to work on ROD.

This testimony is my personal testimony and does not reflect the University's official positions. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "JB Friday". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

James B. Friday, PhD
1416 Kilikina St.
Hilo, HI 96720

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/21/2018 7:14:21 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Crystal Caday Bargayo	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

I am in support of this bill. I work with the homeless and have seen the positive effects on people's lives by taking them off the streets and providing them with permanent housing. Families have been reunified, sobriety for some and some are able to maintain to their jobs. The funds used to assist these people through the Rapid Rehousing and Housing First programs has strengthen people and have them hope which will help them be productive in society.

Ben Dyre Family Limited Partnership

**Po Box 40
Kilauea, HI 96754**

**Supporting DLNR Requests in HB 1900 Relating to the State Budget
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Thursday, March 22, 2018, 9:30AM, Room 211**

Our family supports HB 2595 appropriating funding the Department of Land and Natural Resources for watershed management, CIP fencing work - \$6.5M CIP watershed funding as requested in the Governor's budget request, and invasive species prevention, control, research, and education programs and activities.

As a member of Kauai Watershed Alliance, we have a stake in the protection and conservation of our mauka native forested watersheds and have been dedicated to these actions since 2003. The KWA has already fenced and removed feral ungulates from 7,000 acres and work in 15,000 acres controlling invasive weeds up in the Priority Watersheds on both State and Private lands.

Work completed in the past 2 years in Priority One Watersheds on public and private lands: Removed feral pigs, goats, deer from 3 protective fences (7,000 ac.); fence construction for the Halehaha unit on State land completed 2017 (1,400 ac.). Targeted site specific invasive weeds (ginger, S. Guava, Australian T. F., clydemia) controlled over 10,000 ac. Management actions to maintain ungulate free units to include fence checks, monitoring for ingress of ungulates and invasive weed populations.

Work to be accomplished in the near future needing funding: Drinking Glass and Koaie fences 2,000 ac. (State land) shovel ready. Management in fenced units – fence maint.; monitoring for ungulate presence, forest re-generation/invasive weeds; and targeted invasive weed control. These lands are intact native forested watersheds and contain numerous rare and endangered plants and endangered forest birds.

The DLNR Division of Forestry and Wildlife's budget request seeks base operating and CIP funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of nearly all the islands' supply of fresh water. The watershed protection and invasive species programs supported with State funds and leveraged several times over with matching funds from county, federal and private sources help to ensure healthy, managed natural resources that are critical for isolated island chains such as Hawai'i.

Thank you for your support and the opportunity to continue the work!

Sincerely,



Holly Dyre
General Partner
Ben Dyre Family Ltd Partnership

March 22, 2018

Committee on Ways and Means
Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, Chair
Senator Gilbert Keith-Agaran, Vice Chair

Aloha Chair Dela Cruz, Vice Chair Keith-Agaran and Members of the Committee,

We support HB1900 HD1, relating to the state budget, adjusting and requesting appropriations for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

We are a group of advocates from Native Hawaiian, parent, disability, higher education, multilingual, social justice, and education reform communities who have come together to look at opportunities and risks for advancing equity and improving achievement under the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). We are committed to equity in education through either of the state's official languages, English and Hawaiian. We are concerned for specified groups that need particular attention - students with disabilities, students who do not speak the language of instruction, students with socio-economic challenges, and racial and ethnic groups that have historically not succeeded in our schools relative to others.

In analyzing HB1900 HD1, we noticed that there were a few items for the Department of Education that were not included, which we feel are critical to helping our high-needs students. We ask the legislature to consider the following items.

EDN300 105-001 Community Engagement Office (COE)

Hawai'i Department of Education (HIDOE's) COE helps bridge parent, family and community partnerships, out of school time partnerships, global partnerships, and commercial and corporate partnerships. COE is an essential hub for bringing together our schools and communities.

EDN100 Program ID 116732 Office of Hawaiian Education (OHE) Hawaiian Language Immersion Program

Tremendous progress has been made for the OHE Kaiapuni Program and the Hawaiian Language state assessment Kaiapuni Assessment of Educational Outcomes (KAEO). As Hawaiian language is a state official language, we would like to see the momentum continue for this program.

We were pleased to see that HB1900 HD1 included line items that support our high need students and we ask the legislature to maintain their support for the following items.

EDN100 100-101 OHE Hawaiian Studies Program

The allocation supports the foundational Hawaiian Studies Program as well as the implementation of Nā Hopena A'ō, Board of Education Policy E-3, the statewide framework of outcomes that reflects the uniqueness of Hawai'i.

EDN100 1000-001 English Language Learners Categorical Funding

We appreciate the new categorical funding allocation for English Language Learners (ELL) for \$1 million, which can directly help students with limited English language proficiency. However, to be more specific in targeting supports for ELL students, we also ask the legislature to consider restoring the following item:

EDN200 100-001 English Language Learner Program

Adding one permanent position will help ensure proper identification of ELL students and build teacher English language development capacity. We believe that the additional supports will increase capacity to address closing existing achievement gaps.

EDN 200 1000-001 Instructional Services World Language and Health

We support the addition of the two permanent positions for educational specialists for World Language and Health Education. The World Language Position, specifically, is needed at the state level to provide leadership for world language education and to successfully implement the two recently passed policies,

the Seal of Biliteracy (2015, Policy 105.15) and Multilingualism for Equitable Education (2016, Policy 105.14).

We continue to advocate for students who often have no voice. We believe that the line items highlighted target our high-need students with needed supports and contribute to the closing of the achievement gap. We ask the legislature to support our advocacy for equity in education. Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

Mahalo,

Cheri Nakamura (HE'E Coalition)

Martha Guinan (Special Education Advisory Council)

Sylvia Hussey (Native Hawaiian Education Council)

Patricia Halagao

Brook Chapman DeSousa

Gavin Thornton

William Pila Wilson (Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language, UH Hilo, 'Aha Pūnana Leo, Inc.)

Kanakolu Noa

David Miyashiro (HawaiiKidsCAN)

Paula Adams (Hawai'i Afterschool Alliance)

Shawn Ford (Hawai'i TESOL)

Alohilani Okamura

HB-1900-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/21/2018 9:10:01 AM

Testimony for WAM on 3/22/2018 9:30:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Lauren Blickley	Individual	Comments	No

Comments:

My name is Lauren Blickley, and I am a resident of Paia on the island of Maui.

Yes - we need funding for a North Shore by-pass. However, **the currently proposed by-pass does not actually by-pass the town of Paia. Please consider the implications of this abbreviated by-pass and consider funding for a by-pass that actually avoids the town of Paia!**

For years Maui's North Shore community has been requesting a relief by-pass to go around the town of Paia where we have major congestion and traffic issues.

Unfortunately, within the last year a new, abbreviated by-pass has been proposed. There has been little community input with regards to this new option. Furthermore, the new by-pass will do NOTHING TO ALLEVIATE THE TRAFFIC ISSUES OF MAUI'S NORTH SHORE. The new route is moved up Baldwin Avenue where the road is narrow and intersects with residential homes. The final terminus ends at Wa'a Place, directly in the center of Kuau - again just moving the problem further down the road.

This newly proposed bypass is a "short cut" option for a few key individuals who live near Tavares Bay, but does **nothing to truly eliminate the traffic congestion for the majority of residents living in Kuau and along Baldwin.**

The communities of the North Shore are requesting a full by-pass of Paia, not a shortened one that doesn't alleviate the situation. I ask you to please consider the full implications of an abbreviated by-pass, and understand that this option, as it is currently routed, will do little in the long-term.

Please consider the options that would be best for the community and funding an appropriate by-pass that will truly alleviate the issue of North Shore Maui traffic.

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members, Committee on Ways and Means:

I am disturbed by the number and sad condition of so many people living on our streets. I am also very concerned about the great number of people who fall into homelessness each year, greatly due to the lack of affordable housing. Hawaii has the highest rate of homeless per capita of all the states in the US. I ask you to take strong action this year to fund solutions to homelessness.

Hawaii must increase its investment in proven programs that will reduce homelessness in our state. I ask for your support to increase funding by 25% in HMS 224 for Housing First, Homeless Outreach, including civil legal services and youth outreach, and Rapid Rehousing. I also ask your support for continued funding for the Oahu Family Assessment Center, which successfully housed 91% of the homeless families it served last year, in under 3 months. In HTH 440, please also increase funding by 25% for Outreach and Counseling for homeless with substance abuse disorders, including the LEAD pilot project. We must divert this population away from the criminal justice system and into services.

Many in our local ohana need a small amount of rental subsidy to stay in housing. I support HMS 222 to provide funds to the State Rent Supplement Program to continue helping homeless families who were placed into this program in the last fiscal year. Lastly, I support the funding to create new affordable rentals, including needed infrastructure, in BED 160 with an infusion to the Rental Housing Revolving Fund and the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund. I urge you to put at least \$75 Million into the Rental Housing Revolving Fund.

These actions will have a lastly effect on our State and provide a future for our struggling families and individuals who so easily can fall into homelessness.

Thank you for your consideration of these important issues.

Eric Englin
Lawrence Chun
Heather Lusk
Deborah Smith

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members, Committee on Ways and Means:

I pass homeless people on my way to work. I see them in my neighborhood in Hawaii Kai. We cannot let this epidemic continue. It is a stain on who we are as a community and it runs counter to our cultural values. Being the state with the highest rate of homeless people per capita in the US is a disgrace. PLEASE FUND solutions to homelessness. PLEASE put action behind the rhetoric and the speeches.

Hawaii must increase its investment in proven programs that will reduce homelessness. Please increase funding by 25% in HMS 224 for Housing First, Homeless Outreach, including civil legal services and youth outreach, and Rapid Rehousing. Please continue funding for the Oahu Family Assessment Center, which successfully housed 91% of the homeless families it served last year, in under 3 months. In HTH 440, please also increase funding by 25% for Outreach and Counseling for homeless with substance abuse disorders, including the LEAD pilot project. We must divert this population away from the criminal justice system and into services.

I support HMS 222 to provide funds to the State Rent Supplement Program to continue helping homeless families who were placed into this program in the last fiscal year. Lastly, I support the funding to create new affordable rentals, including needed infrastructure, in BED 160 with an infusion to the Rental Housing Revolving Fund and the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund. I urge you to put at least \$75 Million into the Rental Housing Revolving Fund.

We don't need more studies to understand what is happening on our streets. PLEASE ACT NOW.

Thank you.

Thank you for your consideration of these important issues.

Dawn Morais Webster

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members, Committee on Ways and Means:

Every day I look into the faces of people who live on our streets, in parks, or tucked away in secluded spots. As I write this, a few feet away from me a young (homeless) woman who just started a full-time job at \$12 an hour is asking for help finding affordable housing. With our high cost of living and average wages, the people of Hawaii struggle. Please take bold steps this year to fund data-driven and effective solutions to homelessness.

I ask for your support to increase funding by 25% in HMS 224 for Housing First, Rapid Rehousing, Homeless Outreach (including youth outreach), and civil legal services. In the hope the model will spread to the neighboring islands, I also ask your support for continued funding for the Oahu Family Assessment Center, which successfully housed 91% of the homeless families it served last year, in under 3 months.

In HTH 440, please also increase funding by 25% for Outreach and Counseling for homeless with substance abuse disorders, including the LEAD pilot project. We must divert this population away from the criminal justice system and into services.

For the local folks who are forced to "rob Peter to pay Paul" every month, a small rental subsidy will change their lives for the better. I support HMS 222 to provide funds to the State Rent Supplement Program to continue helping homeless families who were placed into this program in the last fiscal year.

Finally, I support the funding to create new affordable rentals, including needed infrastructure, in BED 160 with an infusion to the Rental Housing Revolving Fund and the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund. I urge you to put at least \$75 Million into the Rental Housing Revolving Fund.

These actions will provide a future for struggling families and individuals who are one small emergency away from homelessness and support those living in places not meant for human habitation.

Thank you for your consideration of these important issues.

Debra de Luis

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members, Committee on Ways and Means:

I volunteer at a homeless shelter for women and families and am devastated by how many individuals find themselves in these conditions. So many older women on walkers and in wheelchairs...How did they become homeless ? Did they live on the streets in these disabled states? so many women ravaged by severe mental illnesses or addictions. Why has there been no help for them ? I am also very concerned about the great number of people who newly fall into homelessness each year, greatly due to the lack of affordable housing.

I ask you to take strong action this year to fund solutions to homelessness.

Hawaii must increase its investment in proven programs that will reduce homelessness in our state. I ask for your support to increase funding by 25% in HMS 224 for Housing First, Homeless Outreach, including civil legal services and youth outreach, and Rapid Rehousing. I also ask your support for continued funding for the Oahu Family Assessment Center, which successfully housed 91% of the homeless families it served last year, in under 3 months. In HTH 440, please also increase funding by 25% for Outreach and Counseling for homeless with substance abuse disorders, including the LEAD pilot project. We must divert this population away from the criminal justice system and into services.

Many in our local ohana need a small amount of rental subsidy to stay in housing. I support HMS 222 to provide funds to the State Rent Supplement Program to continue helping homeless families who were placed into this program in the last fiscal year. Lastly, I support the funding to create new affordable rentals, including needed infrastructure, in BED 160 with an infusion to the Rental Housing Revolving Fund and the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund. I urge you to put at least \$75 Million into the Rental Housing Revolving Fund.

These actions will have a lasting effect on our State and provide a future for our struggling families and individuals who so easily can fall into homelessness.

Thank you for your consideration of these important issues.

Marya Grambs

Aloha Senator Dela Cruz, Keith-Agaran, and Members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee,

On behalf of the ALEA Bridge Board, staff, volunteers, and the clients that we serve in the Central Oahu and North Shore communities, we ask you to take strong action this year to fund solutions to homelessness. Specifically, we ask for your support HMS 224 for Housing First, Homeless Outreach, including civil legal services and youth outreach, and Rapid Rehousing. We also ask your support for continued funding for the Oahu Family Assessment Center, which successfully housed 91% of the homeless families it served last year, in under 3 months. They have been an invaluable resource for our program. We are also asking for an increase in funding for Outreach and Counseling for homeless with substance abuse disorders, including the LEAD pilot project. We must divert this population away from the criminal justice system and into services.

Thank you for your consideration of these important issues.

Phil' Augustus Acosta

Dear Chair Dela Cruz, Vice-Chair Keith-Agaran, and Members, Committee on Ways and Means:

I am disturbed by the number and sad condition of so many people living on our streets. Since I was actively involved with the Affordable Housing Alliance in the 1990's, homelessness has steadily increased in Hawaii. I am also very concerned about the great number of people who fall into homelessness because of falling incomes versus the increasing cost of living, and the lack of affordable housing each year. The growth of homelessness because of mental illness and a variety of addictions create more complex problems that the state has not provided adequate resources to prevent and care for this population over the years. As a result, Hawaii has the highest rate of homeless per capita of all the states in the US. I ask you to take strong action this year to fund solutions to homelessness.

Hawaii must increase its investment in proven programs that will reduce homelessness in our state. I ask for your support to increase funding by 25% in HMS 224 for Housing First, Homeless Outreach, including civil legal services and youth outreach, and Rapid Rehousing. I also ask your support for continued funding for the Oahu Family Assessment Center, which successfully housed 91% of the homeless families it served last year, in under 3 months. In HTH 440, please also increase funding by 25% for Outreach and Counseling for homeless with substance abuse disorders, including the LEAD pilot project. We must divert this population away from the criminal justice system and into services.

Many in our local ohana need a small amount of rental subsidy to stay in housing. I support HMS 222 to provide funds to the State Rent Supplement Program to continue helping homeless families who were placed into this program in the last fiscal year. Lastly, I support the funding to create new affordable rentals, including needed infrastructure, in BED 160 with an infusion to the Rental Housing Revolving Fund and the Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund. I urge you to put at least \$75 Million into the Rental Housing Revolving Fund.

The Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet have provided services in Hawaii for 80 years and are dedicated to States where we have a variety of social programs to address this grave problem. Thank you for committing the necessary resources to resolve this issue!

These actions will have a lasting effect on our State and provide a future for our struggling families and individuals who so easily can fall into homelessness.

Thank you for your consideration of these important issues.

Rose R Aranita

From: [Brad](#)
To: [WAM Testimony](#)
Subject: Re: Help needed
Date: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 2:37:00 PM

Testimony in opposition to HB1900, HD1 reducing the number of HIOSH personnel.

Aloha Chairman Dela Cruz, Vice Chairman Keith-Agaran and members of the committee .

Judging by the number of workplace accidents and deaths that we hear about on the news, I think that reducing the number of HIOSH personnel is a bad idea. Increasing the number of HIOSH personnel would be a much better idea. Construction is a very dangerous occupation. In fact, more than 100 people in the United States die every day as a result of their work, according to the AFL-CIO. According to the AFL-CIO, OSHA is chronically understaffed. Please do not reduce HIOSH staffing levels.

Respectfully,

Bradley Shields

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: HB 1900 HD1
HB 1918/ ~~SB 2593~~/SB 2438: RELATING TO THE HEALTHY AGING
PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

My name is Hannah Kawamate. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2007. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome ~~has been~~ are being healthy & thinking healthy. I've strengthened my upper & lower body muscles, gained stamina & energy, improved my balance, do stretches for flexibility, use weights for bone strengthening, and
Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely, Hannah Kawamate

experiencing this good feeling after each class. I just feel that I've slowed down the eventual aging process that I'm now facing. It's a great exercise program!

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: HB 1900 HD1
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My name is Joyce Koga. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since IT first started
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been my health and strength.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Joyce Koga

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Diana Sweetser. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since January 2018. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been strength, endurance, balance, socialization.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: HB 1900 HD1
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PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

My name is Kariko Miyakado I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 4 years ago
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been good for my health

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely, Kariko Miyakado

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is JANET TAKEYA. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since when it started. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been Balance and Fitness (in shape)

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is KAY Kazuo Nakata. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since it first started
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been _____

Being Healthy & Fit

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: HB 1900 HD1
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My name is Edna Holdeman I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 8 years ago
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been feelings of well being &
energetic

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Edna Holdeman

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: HB 1900 HD1
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My name is Fusae Pat Tanimoto. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since when it first started.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been Keeping fit.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Fusae Pat Tanimoto

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Trene Niitani. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 10 years. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been very good - keep me physically fit.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

Trene Niitani

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Sachi Mori. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2009 - 942 YRS. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been with balance, meeting new people that attend this program.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Jo Shinamoto. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since October 2017. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been strengthening (especially my arms & upper torso) and flexibility (increase in range of motion).

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

Jo Shinamoto

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Gloria Kenney. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since _____. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been the regularity of the class encourages me (to the need) to be physically active as I get older. It is a challenge but a constant reminder!

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely, Gloria Kenney

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

My name is Gladys Fujiruchi. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since _____.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been the ability to live
independently, healthily and happily.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Gladys M. Fujiruchi

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: HB 1900 HD1
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PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

My name is Yvonne Hokushin. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 08/22/16.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been improved cardio fitness,
flexibility & weight loss.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Yvonne Hokushin

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

My name is Evelyn Nagamine. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 8/2016.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been keeping me on "track" to
exercise and knowing that exercise is
important to keep me healthy.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Evelyn Nagamine

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Jovita N. Valdez. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2013. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been It helped me build up my strength and stamina. Feeling more active and happier about myself.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,



02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is PAUL Clough. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2/2018.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been more physical activity
which aids symptoms of PARKINSONS.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Clough

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: HB 1900 HD1
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PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

My name is Louardes P. Barrios I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2014.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been overwhelming. my
balance & flexibility has improved and
my strength also. I enjoy this program
very much. Thank you

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Janice Bond. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2016. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been exercising muscles & toning my body. I also enjoy picking my sister up who's been involved some time & having her encouragement. My doctors are happy. Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

Janice S. Bond

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Gale S. Masukawa-Kashuba. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since NOV. 2017. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been being able to exercise in a safe, non-threatening environment with excellent trained leaders!

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me, and many other seniors on limited incomes. We are in our 60's thru 90's.

Sincerely,

Gale S. Masukawa-Kashuba

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Gail Shubuya. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2017.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been it makes me ~~happy~~ ^{exercise} when I
want to just ~~stay~~ lie around. I enjoy the
company and instructors

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,
Gail

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Matsuko Uyeda. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 10 Years. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been my physical & mental health. My doctor know I'm

a participant of this program & gives a lot of credit on its impact for my well being!

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

M. Uyeda

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Esther Nakata. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 3-24-2014.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been the ability to keep active
and move around.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,
Esther Nakata

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Angelita Green. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2014.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been Blood work has improved.
Body looks toned, and loss some weight.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Angelita Green

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Carol Saiki-Paler. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since Jan. 2016. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been my increase in muscle tone... but there are many other improvements in my health

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me. Mahalo!

Sincerely,

Carol Saiki-Paler

02/27/2018

Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Cecelia Mahoe. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2016. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been Remained flexible and improved strength and endurance

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

Cecelia Mahoe

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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is CARMEN YASIS. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2016. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been OUTLOOK in my life,
become more active, more social w/
others in the community.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

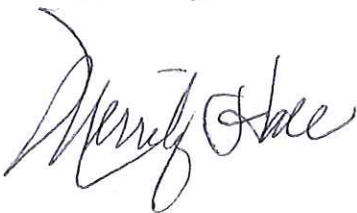
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My name is Merrily Hall. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since Jan 2017. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been keeping up with physical movement in a constructive way of exercising. I do not keep up with physical exercise otherwise, too much of a couch potato. I've made new friends, also. I look forward to class to keep my health up to par. was diabetic for a brief period but no longer, thanks to this class. Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,



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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Kathleen Wilson. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 4 yrs. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been energy, it's a great program

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Wilson

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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Patricia Joy. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2016. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been pain reduction, better sleep, ease of movement, improved balance

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,



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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Theresa Waters. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2016
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been better balance,
less falls, more
strength,

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Theresa Waters

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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Joyce Higashi. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 9/4/15.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been lowering of my blood sugar
and feeling energized after class

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

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My name is Valeria T. Paiste. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2000. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been less medication, aches & pains slowly go away. Thank you for letting this program continue

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely,

Valeria T. Paiste

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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Liz Thompson. I live on the island of
Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on
Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since 2014.
EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved
cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held
3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize
with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most
significant outcome has been

please read attached letter

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so
that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is
very important to me.

Sincerely,

Liz Thompson

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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

RE: ~~HB 1918/SB 2593/SB 2438~~^{HB 1900}: Relating to the healthy aging partnership program

My name is Liz Thompson. I live on the island of Kauai.

This sheet is attached to another form.

I just wanted to let you know how much Enhance Fitness has improved my live both physically and mentally. I have always hated exercise and had to force myself to do something. I love Enhance Fitness. I actually enjoy exercising because it is now fun. We do different exercises and stretches to music and laughter. All the while our memory is improving as well as our balance.

We have one set of exercises – one to ten- that we do every now and then. I know number 5 which is the Mambo. At first, I could only remember that one but now I know four more. I am 74 in case you are wondering. We do have 2 gals that are in the 90's.

This is my fourth year. I have more balance, energy, and flexibility. Two years ago, I had a slight stroke that affected my speech/memory area. I was so glad that I was part of Enhance Fitness as it really has made a difference in my healing.

Our teacher, Heidi Cowell, carefully watches us to see just how we are doing. She adds to our exercise experience with different routines and encouragement. Johnny Yago knows all of our names when he comes to substitute or check our vitals. Our class size ranges from 6 to 12 or more at one time. There are more that are signed up but the above is the average.

I want to thank you for funding this program in the past. The difference between our lives that attend Enhance Fitness and those that do not exercise as a group is huge.

Thank you again,



Liz Thompson

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Dear House Leaders, Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs:

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My name is Alice Baptista. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since Sept. 2017. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been losing weight and
maintaining the loss, increased flexibility,
improved balance.

Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is very important to me.

Sincerely, Alice Baptista

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My name is MARCIA AGENA. I live on the island of Kauai.

I have been involved and exercising at the County of Kauai Agency on Elderly Affairs EnhanceFitness program since Nov 2014. EnhanceFitness is an evidence-based program that improved cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are held 3 times per week for an hour each session. I exercise and also socialize with others in a fun environment.

EnhanceFitness has had a positive impact on my life. The most significant outcome has been improved bone density. Medication I take leeches Calcium from my bones. I refused to take medication and was told to do weight bearing exercise. Since joining "Enhanced Fitness" my bone scans are out of the Please provide funding for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program so that I can continue to participate in EnhanceFitness. Staying healthy is of the very important to me.

Sincerely,

Marcia Agena
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osteoporosis zone and I don't have to take medication
(2) weight loss since joining "Enhanced Fitness" I've lost 5 lbs. which helps with my pre-diabetes, blood pressure and cholesterol levels