

**MAUI REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
REGULAR MEETING
DECEMBER 19, 2014**

APPROVED 03-27-2015

A. CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Maui Redevelopment Agency (Agency) was called to order by Mr. Bill Mitchell, Chair, at approximately 1:05 p.m. Friday, December 19, 2014, in the Planning Conference Room, First Floor, Kalana Pakui Building, 250 South High Street, Island of Maui.

A quorum of the Agency was present. (See Record of Attendance).

Mr. Bill Mitchell: Good afternoon everybody. We'll a...we'll call the meeting to order here for the Maui Redevelopment Agency on December 19th, 2014. In attendance are Mr. Tom Fairbanks, Mr. Jonathan Starr, myself, staff planner Erin Wade, and our Corp Counsel. First on the agenda is we'd like to take any public testimony for any of the items on the agenda today, at this time, or you may also testify at the time the agenda item is brought up and discussed. So if you've signed up or you'd like to come up to the podium and share a three minute testimony the floor is open. The microphone is open for anybody that would like to. Please do. Just please tell us your name.

B. PUBLIC TESTIMONY - At the discretion of the Chair, public testimony may also be taken when each agenda item is discussed, except for contested cases under Chapter 91, HRS. Individuals who cannot be present when the agenda item is discussed may testify at the beginning of the meeting instead and will not be allowed to testify again when the agenda item is discussed unless new or additional information will be offered. Maximum time limits of at least three minutes may be established on individual testimony by the Agency. More information on oral and written testimony can be found below.

Ms. Stephanie Ohigashi: I will do that. Thank you very much. Good afternoon Chair Mitchell, MRA members, and good friends. Thank you all for being here today and willing to listen to testimony. I, I need a lot more than three minutes, but I will shorten what I have to share. As you know I'm a Wailuku property owner, right at the cusp of the MRA super block. I'm the last building before we hit the judiciary, and I... I deal with the homeless on a daily basis. I should say daily and nightly because they sleep in my stoop nightly. And every morning I have to come and clean it up. It's gotten so bad that the guys sleep in couples. They're not, you know, that way. They're just wanting to huddle for warmth. But they are burning my building because they smoke and they leave it on the stoop. And I have that indoor/outdoor grass. I've now got 19 burn holes. And so it scares me to think that, you know, one of these days it's just going to catch fire and I'm going to have a big, burning front porch. So what I would like to see is to have an evening meeting and invite the business owners especially the gas station, the bank, Good Shepherd Church, the Judiciary because we're all working together on a daily basis to see what we can do. We want to work in concert with the MRA and your clean and safe program once you get that going.

I know these people intimately now. I know their names. I know where they came from. I know their stories. And basically they're good people with bad luck. And they just need a bit of

direction and, and some help as to where to hang out rather than in front of the Judiciary. There's a combination of drug dealers selling them crystal meth, cheap booze, cheap food, and social worker named Heather. And she's from Hana. She's their resident girl who gets them new shirts, and blankets, and socks and underwear, and they feel like they've got them a mother to take care of them. And she's one of them also. She's also homeless. But because they feel like they have the support there, they're not venturing any place else. So I'm here to work with you. Council Member Victorino and Crivello were suppose to be here today, but they had other meetings so they are available for a subsequent meeting down the road whenever we have it planned. Thank you very much.

Mr. Mitchell: No, thank you very much. Anybody have any questions for the testifier? Yes Jonathan.

Mr. Jonathan Starr: Yes Mr. Chair. Thank you very much for coming and joining us --

Ms. Ohigashi: You're welcome. You're welcome Jonathan.

Mr. Starr: -- today. It sounds like what you're calling for is teamwork.

Ms. Ohigashi: Exactly. Yes.

Mr. Starr: And I think that's what we're trying to put together, and I think, you know, a lot of the framework is the clean and safe program to have someone who's can be all of our eyes and ears on the street and work, work with people like you who, who really care in the agencies.

Ms. Ohigashi: Yes.

Mr. Starr: And we --

Ms. Ohigashi: I think once you have the plan down and everybody's brought into it, I think you'll see a difference.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, and I, I know we've discussed having an evening meeting and, you know, as we move closer to actually having an operative plan.

Ms. Ohigashi: That would be great.

Mr. Starr: So any other suggestions? I think you understand what we're trying to do.

Ms. Ohigashi: Yeah. You know we bother the police so much that we're almost hesitant to do so because it's not a really good use of our taxpayer's dollar to keep calling them, and calling them because nothing changes. Behavior doesn't change. You chase them away, they'll be right back. So we want to, we want to make sure your program gets initiated so that these people have something more concrete to deal with rather than being chased away.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. Do, do you agree that it's probably an unfortunate fact of life that we're not

likely to get the kind of community police --

Ms. Ohigashi: Yeah. Exactly

Mr. Starr: -- attention that we'd like to deal with it, so we need -- the community, you know, with the MRA and other agencies have to find a way to, to be proactive and do it?

Ms. Ohigashi: Yes. And if it's an ordinance that needs to be drafted, I don't mean as drastic as the one we have with City and County of Honolulu, but if there is some kind of legislative relief that you may need, you know, we are willing to work with you on that. That's way down the road. I don't like new laws. You know, I like to work corporatively.

Mr. Starr: Mahalo.

Ms. Ohigashi: Thank you.

Mr. Mitchell: Great. Thank you so much.

Ms. Ohigashi: Thank you so much, and Merry Christmas to all of you. Thank you for the cookies.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank Helen for the cookies. Anyone else from the public would like to testify? Yuki?

Mr. Joey Schumacher: Hi. Mines is more of an introduction. I'm Joey Schumacher. I'm an outreach worker with Family Life Center. I have been working with Family Life Center, on and off, for about 14 years a volunteer, and then two years ago I came to work for them full-time. I'm in the Wailuku area a lot, but my grant requires me to be in Kihei most of the time. So, more of the homeless I deal with in Kihei. But because Family Life Center is in Kahului, and if you're not familiar with, it's 95 S. Kane Street, right across from Foodland. I am up here in the Wailuku area, and whenever Jan Shishido or the Mayor's Office calls and says can you investigate, I go and investigate. Some other outreach workers have retired recently. Mike Davis from KHAKEO, and so even my other partner, but I have . . . (inaudible) . . . He's not working with us . . . (inaudible). . . either, so I'm working by myself. I know a lot of the same individuals that the other lady knows. I, I also agree that I think the night time meeting with businesses would be beneficial. And I do want to mention -- and forgive me, but I don't have the exact date. I didn't quite know what kind of meeting I was coming to today. But in, coming up in January there is going to be forum where the community can be, can be involved and address some of these issues, and that's going to be operated by the homeless alliance. And you can contact me through my e-mail which I put down there, or Family Life Center, you can contact Maude Cummings, the director, for more information. Also Lisa Darcy from Ho'omoana Foundation. So basically I wanted to introduce myself today.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you very much.

Ms. Erin Wade: Just to clarify real quick. So we will also be asking the group after our first

agenda item, we just have a little bit of MRA business to do first. And then following that we'll be asking everyone in the audience to introduce themselves and participate in the discussion in some way. So I'll just have a little bit of a power point to introduce sort of why MRA is interested in talking about it. And then sort of four things that we want to accomplish. So we'll get our zoning piece out of the way.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Ms. Wade: And then we kind of like to hear from everybody.

Mr. Starr: Good. I was going to ask about Family Life Center programs but I'll, I'll hold it till a little bit later. You can stay for a while, yeah?

Mr. Mitchell: Was there anybody that wanted to testify on a different agenda item? Seeing none, then we'll go on to our, our old business item no. D1, discussion on additional changes to the Wailuku Zoning and Development Code. And Erin, you've given us a handout? Do you want to go ahead and brief us on that? Where we're at?

D. OLD BUSINESS

1. Discussion on additional changes to the Wailuku Zoning and Development Code

Ms. Wade: Right. Yes, so at the last meeting after the discussion on the parking ordinance, you asked were we ready to move forward to make updates to the rest of the Zoning and Development Code. So I, I sort of outlined the issues in that document that have either been problematic or that seemed, you know, that the vision is heading in a direction that's a little bit more not as conservative as the existing code states. So just to briefly run through those.

The definition section needs to be updated and would be best if it's compatible and consistent with the existing zoning code. That the development standards -- and this is one that I'd like your feedback on. What I've done before for updating zoning codes is to take a look using geographic information systems, GIS, and analyze the existing lot sizes within the district, and then sort of set base lines that are no less than 80 to 85% incorporate existing lots. Because right now what we have is a whole lot non-conforming lot sizes and lot widths which for redevelopment that just causes more hardship where if we can at least get the vast majority of the properties in compliance so that they are at a point where they can redevelop. That would be part of what I'd like to accomplish. And then the third would be to set height limits at or near the existing maximums within the districts.

So as an example the business multi-family district which is all of Main has only a four-story height limit. Whereas we know there's a hand full of buildings that exceed that by quite a bit so making that more consistent and fewer non-conforming properties. Because any time there's

a non-conforming it causes challenges for new investments which in the redevelopment that's like the opposite of what we're trying to do.

In the commercial mixed use district, you know, updating the development standards, but then also moving the telecommunications and broadcasting antenna to the principle use list. Right now it requires the MRA Use Permit and the public hearing. We've had a hand full of those and you know, one thing or another can tie those up when both Civil Defense and Police say that the enhanced telecom facilities in Wailuku are really helpful. So, we would like to maybe move that into a principle use and we can still have the caveat that says, you know, we have to be -- it has to be evaluated for the view plains which is right now why it's in the MRA Use requirement. But, taking it out of requiring the whole public hearing because that adds several months to their process.

And then as its been talked about in the market based plan, developing a dining and entertainment overlay district where there might be maybe less than standards for things like signs so that --. Like right now neon is one of the things that can't be used. But in a dining and entertainment district that's something you might want to encourage. Outdoor seating, those kinds of things, in front of businesses or even beyond the business's frontage could be things that we want to allow for within that area.

Then short-term rentals are not identified and sort of -- you know, that's a new thing for the County now, but it's probably something that we should address in the Zoning and Development Code...in, at least within the business multi-family, multi-family and residential districts. That in the specific use requirement -- this is a section that's kind of about upper sales, vending, special events, that kind of a thing. So, adding -- what we need is a, is a broaden section on special events, clearly defining and allowing for what, what we want to encourage. This kind of grade out the off-street parking, loading and landscaping section because all we're waiting for is public hearing on that. We've done that. And then the non-conformities and legal existing uses, this the section that we continue to run into problems as it relates to the rest of the Maui County Code. So, we need some clean up in that section.

Ultimately as we have discussed with Corporation Counsel, and we mentioned this to you, what we would like to do from a Department's standpoint is pull the Zoning and Development Code into the Maui County Zoning Code as a, a chapter. Because right now it's sort of freestanding thing and we'd like to pull it into the zoning code which will require County Council's approval. So if we get something packaged then delivering it to County Council.

The other piece we've discussed is including sort of melding the Design Guidelines into this future draft so it's more like a form based code or a hybrid version of a zoning code similar to what the Research and Tech Park has recently done. And then, updating the zoning map. And at this point I don't see any need to change the boundaries. That does require a whole lot of documentation and proof of slum and blight conditions but -- so, so, maintaining the existing boundaries, but making sure that the map is current and is in -- a physical zoning map. . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Ms. Wade: So that's what staff now has identified as the key areas and I wanted to get any feedback that you folks have.

Mr. Mitchell: Jonathan?

Mr. Starr: Yes, I'm really glad this is moving forward, and thanks for the preliminary work with it. I do want to look forward to having a bit of an in depth and spirited discussion on at least five areas, and try to bring them, bring them together so that they're working together. Those are the density is certainly one issue and what we want to achieve in, in the core. The entertainment...the dining and entertainment district overlay, and what...other associated issues are related to it. I know this is an area that a lot of times it creates vibrancy, but it also creates management and community problems. And if we're pro-active in setting it up, we can have a framework. I know that, that's another area like clean and safe that I -- International Downtown Association (IDA) has become very good at starting in cities, in towns, cities like Milwaukee and, and parts of Chicago and New York where they create programs to actually manage the impacts of entertainment districts including noise, including closing times, drunks outside on the street at closing time, and stuffs like. So, we do want to have that discussion at some point, the non-conformity and existing uses, and...the, I guess, multi-modal, multi-modality and how all of this fits into the concept of, of trying to make it easier to move around the town in all, in all different ways. And then again, of course, design guidelines, what we want to really achieve with the design guidelines, I think we're probably looking at a very different tone from that set in the previous design guidelines. And none of that we're going to achieve today, but --.

Mr. Mitchell: Tom, anything? One of the things I'd like to see, and don't know whether it's the appropriate place to address it in Zoning and Redevelopment Codes specifics, but is to try to incentivize certain types of businesses that fit within the downtown core or other small towns, galleries and those things. And I don't know if there are things that we can write into the code that would incentivize them in some way to be more likely to find a space or redevelop a space. I mean, certainly the parking and some of those things are helpful across the board and, and...density certainly helps. But it would be interesting to know from a, from a user perspective, galleries and restaurants, what would be the things that would make Wailuku downtown more desirable than say Kahului downtown. And, and I don't know what those are. I mean, some of the flexible things, design standards we have would, would do that in my sense, but -- and these are all good things, but they take time. So, I'd like to sort of -- it would be ideally to tie something to this that we can almost promote on the front end while we're doing all of this stuff from a code standpoint. Yes sir.

Mr. Starr: Yes. That's, that's essential, and, you know, my little bit of experience with having this laid out, once again, came at International Downtown Association Conferences and Programs, you know, where they kind of created frameworks where you start with clean and safe. That's like base line and then you, the next step is a feeling of vibrancy. And then beyond that it's, I heard it defined as the likelihood that you'll stumble into some fund if you go there.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: And there are processes and mechanisms to make a place feel...feel and actually become that way. So maybe we can, we can channel some of that, some of that and learn about some of those IDA programs for the stuff.

Mr. Mitchell: Clean and safe being, I think, a key to it right there.

Mr. Starr: Yeah.

Mr. Mitchell: And I was trying --. Is there something we can write into the Redevelopment Code that would encourage clean and safe activity on the County side? And I'm not sure what that would be because it doesn't -- we're kind of not --. They're not, they're not in the same sort of venue, but they have the track parallel for one the other to work. I'm open to suggestions.

Ms. Wade: Just as brief suggestion. Generally, like a sidewalk café ordinance has specific requirements for cleaning and, you know, removing furniture and things like that, so right now we don't have anything about that. It's very minimal, so, but, again you want to encourage the sidewalk café at the same, so you want to make sure you're, you're doing both. Incentivizing but also ensuring that there's a public private partnership for the maintenance.

Mr. Starr: And I also think that there's a community design element. I think that there are -- we started to do a little bit up at, over the years on Market Street, but I think more of that where it makes people want to be there on the street. And, and I think planting and streetscapes and protected pedestrian and bike areas and stuff like that it, it will tie into it. It will tie into it. And I don't think there's very much of that in the current --

Mr. Mitchell: I don't think there is. Yeah. And that's exactly what I'm -- yeah. It actually specifically talk about enhancements to the existing infrastructure that draw people to downtown...versus just general development code kind of verbiage.

Mr. Starr: And it may tie into utility lines which makes it harder to have street trees.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. Right. Well, the whole, the whole idea of having the pop ups we've kind of talked about those, and I guess that's a right-of-way issue with County, right? So, if some restaurant wants to do a pop up in, within, say two or three parking spaces.

Mr. Starr: You mean a parklet.

Mr. Mitchell: A parklet. Yeah, a parklet. Then we don't have -- the MRA doesn't have the authority to give somebody the ability to do a parklet do they?

Ms. Wade: No, that's Public Works. So Public Works...you would actually apply for a right of way permit. I've been talking with Public Works about this a little bit. So we could have -- like, let's say Farmacy, as an example. Farmacy could apply to Public Works for a right-of-way permit to utilize a portion of the loading zone in front of their property for temporary use, which would be, you know, to develop an extension of the sidewalk, essentially, to be flushed with the sidewalk and then put some seating out there. As long as there isn't commercial sales

occurring within the right-of-way, which we couldn't allow.

Mr. Mitchell: They can seat there. They just can't sell there.

Ms. Wade: And frankly the seating would have to be available to anybody because it's in the public right-of-way.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Ms. Wade: Which is how it works in San Francisco and elsewhere. But, that Public Works is looking into developing a permit because I think Paia wants to do something as well.

Mr. Mitchell: Would there be any value in the MRA having an actual design standard to do that? And all Public Works would have to do is just him the permit?

Ms. Wade: Yes.

Mr. Mitchell: So we have this, say, the construction, slash, mechanical specification for what that entails. So, and Public Works has already approved that.

Ms. Wade: Right.

Mr. Mitchell: So if somebody comes in and says I want to do your, your parklet, the one you guys specify and I got my permit from...from Public Works, and then we can --. And I don't know who -- I guess Public Works would be the ultimate authorizing --

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Mr. Mitchell: Time, times of day and all that kind of stuff.

Ms. Wade: Well, and those are actually little pieces that if you wanted to expedite before this bigger stuff I could like pull that out and make it move. . . (inaudible). . .

Mr. Mitchell: See that to me is more valuable and that you can get it done. I mean, you can get it done quickly and have it available for somebody like the Farmacy and say, look, did you know we have -- you guys could do this. We'll help you get the permit. We've got a design standard if you want to do it while we're doing the other Zoning and Development Code changes which are -- it just takes time to do though.

Ms. Wade: Right. Right.

Mr. Mitchell: What do you think?

Mr. Starr: Well...you know, it sounds like Erin's working on this stuff and maybe, maybe we should have a little more in depth at next month. I'd kind of like to move onto --

Mr. Mitchell: Okay.

Mr. Starr: The safety discussion.

Mr. Mitchell: Okay.

Mr. Starr: But I, I do think we -- it's great that we've started working on this and, you know, the more we can accomplish as soon we can it's great.

Mr. Mitchell: It's all on the, all on the table. Tom, did you have anything?

Mr. Thomas Fairbanks: . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Mitchell: Did we want to discuss this, or is this just FYI?

Ms. Wade: Just FYI.

Mr. Mitchell: Okay. Okay, thank you.

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Wailuku Town Safety discussion with social service agencies and police.

Mr. Mitchell: Alright, then it looks like we can kind of wrap up that good discussion on our Zoning and Redevelopment Code analysis and ongoing work. And so we'll go on to new business, no. 1, the Wailuku town safety discussion. And I guess anybody would like testify? Or you want to --

Mr. Starr: Would it be best to have testimony up front or for Erin to do --

Mr. Mitchell: You want to do your presentation?

Mr. Starr: -- a presentation with the understanding that then we'll have the opportunity to hear from everyone and try to include everyone in the conversation?

Mr. Mitchell: We can do that.

Ms. Wade: . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Mitchell: Sure.

Ms. Wade: Hi, and welcome to everyone. Thank you for coming. I, I figured there might be a question when we put this on the agenda, why would the MRA care what is going on with safety and cleanness because you might not think of that immediately as a role of a redevelopment

agency. But, the typical roles just for background information of a redevelopment agency are to foster and coordinate development and investments, to provide for infrastructure expansion and upgrades, programming marketing and events, and then finally clean and safe because it is a lot about the experience within, within the redevelopment area.

Thank you Stephanie for providing a bunch of photos but this is what people are experiencing right now in the redevelopment area. There's a lot of emergency response occurring in the redevelopment area. I did see the 9-1-1 response and the numbers are peaking in Wailuku right now. They're at their highest. Property owners are having to deal with a lot of clean up. Stephanie just posted this a couple of days ago, cleaning up in front of their place. So one of the things that the redevelopment agency is trying to do is to develop a clean and safe program intending to staff at its outset two staff members. One would be specifically a maintenance person, and one would be specifically a safety person. And this is really . . . (inaudible) . . . This is actually a photo of San Diego's clean and safe team. And often they have great equipment like this, like, sidewalk scrubbers and...things that, you know, hopefully as we start to build momentum can be things that we develop. But this is where we want to begin. But in addition to the clean and safe program, San Diego and many others are working on homelessness. I just realized I'm totally channeling that lady's picture with my outfit. Okay. It was totally unintentional. But while one of the, one of the programs and this is kind of why we wanted to begin more a collaboration because we want to thank you all. Many of you have been here before to talk about what the role of your organization is and, and -- so that the MRA can understand where everybody sort of fits together, and that's how we realized that there was this gap where clean and safe could occur, and that downtown development does need that. But as an example San Diego, their downtown is piloting several homeless prevention, and ending homelessness programs that we wanted to say, you know, if there's homeless alliance and others are envisioning projects that they need a pilot area to test these things out that you have the partner with the MRA. We would love to be helping with that.

So, for today's meeting basically what we'd to do is hear concerns from folks in the audience and please too, everyone, please come introduce yourself so we know who you are and what you're doing today, or what you're experiencing today. Then to understand the role and the programs of each department and agency. And we are expecting Housing and Human Concerns but I let them know they didn't need to be here till 1:30 because we had the earlier agenda item.

We would like to accept input on how the agency might coordinate the new clean and safe program, so if you have suggestions for things that should be incorporated we haven't bid -- we actually need to seek funding for that and then how we can craft that in a way that fully supplements what's going on now. And then finally to discuss if there's an opportunity for additional pilot projects. So I'll leave those four up for what we kind of want to accomplish and then invite folks to introduce themselves.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you Erin, so we'll open it up the floor. Anybody would like to come up and testify please do so and state your name.

Ms. Teri Edmonds: Aloha committee members. Thanks again. This is Teri Edmonds, If The

Shoe Fits, and I'm very so excited. You're totally making progress on this. This is great so Wailuku is going to be awesome. It already is, but it's going to be really great. Quickly, I have always envisioned some sort of a phone tree just because I don't want to be the object of anger. And sometimes it can be very angering to clean up the front of your place with 19 burn holes, you know. So, it's, it's nice to inform people that they can just keep the mouth closed and progress with step 1, 2, and 3. And everybody knows there's a plan. We'll all get on that plan. It think it all would be great. I love the idea of the pilot programs as well. I think that's great. And so I am not on any other committees. Just a business owner at this point, and I would be willing to help in that aspect as well. Thank you very much.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you.

Mr. Starr: Thank you Teri.

Mr. Mitchell: Anyone else? Everyone. Well, everyone else. Everyone step to the podium. Don't all run at one time.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, come, we wanna hear ideas...and thoughts.

Ms. Erin Fleming: Hi. Good afternoon. My name is Erin Fleming and I'm the CEO of Ka Hale A Ke Ola Homeless Resource Center. You know, I appreciate being invited to this meeting and being involved. I think it's a wonderful idea. I also think there's a fine line between, you know, protecting business owners and also carrying out this program in a compassionate way that is thinking about those business owners and the people who often have no other place to go and are on the street. So I know this is step 1. I think it's a great first step and let's keep, let's keep meeting and keep talking and see where we go. Thank you.

Mr. Mitchell: Great. Thank you very much. Someone else?

Ms. Yuki Lei Sugimura: Hi. Good to see all of you. So I'm Yuki Lei Sugimura and I coordinate Wailuku First Friday. And I'm really here to support the idea of this clean and safe in that developing First Friday, we're to our 7th year now, that one of the main criteria -- just to let you know how important clean and safe is -- is that before we paid anybody else, the first people we paid for are off duty police officers because they are critical. And then make sure that we have Teens on Call so they, you know, keep the, the area safe. But this whole concept to spur economic revitalization which is what, I think, First Friday is about, is, is really the foundation. And I think, I, I just wanted to be here to support you as you move forward with this, and if there's any way that First Friday needs to be, like, can have a table at our event to kind of talk about or to, you know, to move the concept forward, and community do surveys or whatever, please talk to us because we definitely bring in 1,000's of people there.

I also wanted to say that...I understand that and let me know how to move this forward, but clean and safe, if it does move forward in the new fiscal year, that First Friday would move forward with it. And I need to understand it because we need to lobby the Mayor, we need to lobby the Council members or whoever, and I just want to make sure I'm in concert with all of you. And, and, if -- I can't be with -- Wailuku First Friday cannot be with...in tandem with the

clean and safe program, I will, I will move Wailuku First Friday to be, hopefully, a line item then, on its own, if it doesn't fit with you for some reason. So, just let me know the flexibility that First Friday needs to be because I would like to see First Friday continue, and I would like to see continued support through this vehicle so thank you.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you. Any questions for Yuki? Jonathan?

Mr. Starr: I know that -- I think most...most if not all of us involved with MRA and clean and safe feel that First Friday is really, is really essential to building the community. I know I'll be happy to be testifying and talking to anyone that can be helpful in funding First Friday. Perhaps Erin can give us a little bit of an update on what's, what's happening with funding issues so that we can make sure that we're, we're all working together because both programs are wonderful and essential.

Ms. Sugimura: Thank you. Can I just say something? Because I see Stacy Crivello in the audience and one of the things that I think happened with First Friday was through our success then in 2012 that's when the Office of Economic Development created the Maui Friday Town Parties. And I hope that they took the formulas that we did in terms of safety and the importance really of our partnership with police, and partnerships with organizations that we can have a clean and safe event before we can even add any entertainers or whatever. But I think that through...through these kinds of formulas, if you could tie the two together and maybe, you know, help with something in Molokai as well as Lanai. Well Lanai now has a Fifth Friday so that's already happening. But, really, if we can do something I would, you know, love to work with Molokai and help move it forward too, so.

Mr. Starr: And, and just as a comment, Yuki Lei has been working on Wailuku First Friday and similar events going back to, I believe, to year 2000. I forget if it's 98 or 2000.

Ms. Sugimura: 98 says Tom. Yeah.

Mr. Starr: And it took a long, long time to bear fruit. And then, you know, when it really started to get huge and exciting in 2012 it was spread to other communities in the County which is, which is great too. But I really appreciate the work that Yuki Lei and Teri and a lot of other people put into this over the years, and it's been long, long time.

Ms. Sugimura: Yeah. Thank you.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you Yuki. I have a question for Erin that was maybe a good idea to move First Friday funding to a budget line item. Would we, MRA, take the lead on that or how would, how would that be?

Ms. Wade: So currently what we -- the request for the clean and safe funding because as you know the budget process, the way it works, we had to submit our request with the Department, the Department submits it to the Mayor. My understanding is the Mayor included clean and safe, but not with First Friday...First Friday security which we had discussed in the -- in the last meeting, it would have been appropriate.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Ms. Wade: And that we could ask to include that. But at this point that's not there. So if it makes better sense to keep the First Friday funding in tact as its own line item, we can certainly ask for that. The question is, is Planning Department the right department to make that request. So you might talk to, you know, Will and Michele about that.

Mr. Starr: Or OED.

Ms. Wade: Or if OED is the right...or, yeah.

Mr. Starr: And I think that whichever, whichever the right venue is we all want to be there to support it as a team because we all believe in it totally.

Ms. Wade: Yes.

Mr. Mitchell: Sorry, I got a little off topic. We'll talk about budget on the next agenda item, but I just wanted to drop that in our thinking in the process because it's an important...important part of downtown Wailuku. Anyone -- somebody else? Yes, Morgan.

Mr. Morgan Gerdel: My name is Morgan Gerdel. I live on North Church Street. And I guess something I experienced in my own neighborhood -- a lot of my neighbors are very aware of, like, who's in the neighborhood. We don't have any problems with theft, so I think a lot of the challenges is engaging the residents and property owners, and getting them to take ownership in, in, in their particular neighborhood. I did work with the property owner on Vineyard and Church Street to help clean up that property and, and start to maintain it, and that was a big help. There's no trespassing signs and so you don't have people hanging out there any more. So, yeah, I guess, working with the residents can help a lot.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you. Any questions for Morgan?

Mr. Gerdel: Thanks.

Mr. Mitchell: Thanks Morgan.

Ms. Irene Bowie: Good afternoon. I'm Irene Bowie with Maui Tomorrow Foundation, and Maui Tomorrow has been a...an organization housed in Wailuku for about seven years. We're a tenant of Good Shepherd Church, so we're right on Church Street. We definitely support all the efforts to revitalize Wailuku, and also the clean and safe program sounds like a wonderful thing. We experience in our building a lot of issues, and, and I know if I have to come on the weekends I bring my dog with me, and, you know, those things.

One thing I'd like to also mention in the clean and safe, a, a problem that has existed for such a long time is the crosswalk at Church Street and Main Street, and the lack of drivers ever, ever wanting to stop for people no matter how far you are in that crosswalk. And so if there's something creative that can be done with that, if there's some kind of, you know, modified

speed bump, or just, you know, officers that could issue citations occasionally so people would really start to pay attention to pedestrians in, in that crosswalk.

But other than that, you know, Maui Tomorrow, we were advocating in the Workforce Housing Ordinance, the exception for Wailuku, and we're very happy about that. And you know, we definitely feel like we're one of the neighbors here, and would like to participate in any way we can.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you so much.

Ms. Bowie: Thank you.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you very much. Jonathan?

Mr. Starr: Yeah, Irene? Do you feel a need for additional crosswalks or traffic calming measure perhaps mid-block up by the Judiciary or McDonald's or any place else?

Ms. Bowie: You know everybody jaywalks all along there, so probably that would help too. But, but, more than anything, I think if that, if that crosswalk was really more, made more safe. If there's some way to really alert drivers that they need to pay attention to that. And, the rest of walking around downtown, I'm not really aware of problems as much as right there. And I'm constantly going across that park, or that crossing walk, so I see that all the time. But, you know, just again, we would just like to support.

You know, I was actually, in a former life, I worked for an advertising agency on Market Street in 1990. And at that time it seemed like the wave was, you know, catching for Wailuku so I kind of seen it come and go. And, and there's so much potential that, you know, it's exciting to have a good group of folks here that could, could really make it succeed. And you know our, our historic towns are becoming more and more rare so, oh, I think we have a real treasure here.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you very much. Someone else would like to share your thoughts with us?

Ms. Lisa Darcy: Good afternoon. Lisa Darcy with Ho'omoana Foundation, and I am a member of the Maui Homeless Alliance. I just wanted to really introduce myself and make you aware that the Maui Homeless Alliance is going to be presenting community forums in this upcoming year in which we will be engaging the community, and hopefully any of the departments, or any of the other non-profits on the island that are going to be solution based.

Mr. Mitchell: Wonderful. Yes, Jonathan?

Mr. Starr: I'd really like to hear suggestions on what is felt to be the best way of dealing with homeless issues on the street, in Wailuku, because you know, there are, there are a lot problems that property owners face and, that make it hard for passerby and so on. At the same time, we don't -- you know, I think, we're a community with, with heart that doesn't want to create draconian solutions of just, you know, round everyone up and, you know, put them into detention or anything like that. But, I mean, are there any ideas or possibilities that you can

suggest that make it, make it easier to make the town more, more vibrant and cleaner and feel safer without creating a, a place filled with fear?

Ms. Darcy: So without preaching to the choir, everybody here knows how complex this is. And even within the Homeless Alliance, the non-profits has picked up an enormous amount of weight that has happened over the year as cutbacks have happened through all the, the State, and even probably some County things that have happened. So we are scrambling amongst ourselves to be able to take leadership with the community and to really have things that we believe in. But I have to tell you, the homeless -- the agencies there, they're just, they're trying to get a breathe of air everyday. So I can't say that on behalf of the Homeless Alliance I can give a gray -- you know, here's the map, this is how it's gonna work out, which is why we're engaging the community with these forums. Because we have to have the community's input, and we have to have that bridge with who's making decisions where money is going. But we're also probably going to need a lot more of our community to jump in on the solutions. We, we, we've been trying to do it for years, and we're just getting farther behind. So that's why we're reaching out with these forums so that we will have an opportunity to, not necessarily say, well, such and such is happening in this other part of the State, and there are things that are happening that I don't think we don't necessarily want to duplicate here on this island. But that's what makes Maui kind of unique is the creativity that comes from the community. So we're hoping that starting in January and I have a flyer and we can get you the e-mails, the agendas, what that will look like. But this is really going to be the start of some creative solutions and hopefully ones that are not say slated 2016, 2019, 2000-whatever. You know, something that we can do right here. And it sounds like even this meeting today has some of those solutions in mind that are tangible quickly. Yeah, I don't have text book answer for you. But I -- you know, anybody who knows me, knows I would love to come up with one in a snap.

Mr. Fairbanks: How many homeless are there...in Wailuku?

Ms. Darcy: So each of the different areas are counted in the point and time count. We're going to be doing the point and time count which is a Federally mandated program in January again. Last year we have a lot of difficulty. The rain made it actually kind of prohibitive to actually getting out to different areas, and getting people counted, and people moved and it was really difficult. And I know you can talk to even people in this room who participated who were up until 10 o'clock at night trying to get out and figure the numbers. We don't believe the numbers are accurate to what we have. Broken down in Wailuku, Joey, I don't actually know the Wailuku numbers, and I can tell you that they're probably not completely reflective of how many people who are. And the other thing is you want to figure out how do you define is it homeless, is it houseless? The point and time count actually only counts someone who didn't have some place to sleep the night before. So if a friend let someone let someone sleep on the couch, but all the rest of the nights in the year they've been wandering around, they actually don't get counted. So it's very interesting how the definition, and how we, as a community, want to define it versus how the Federal government defines it.

So these are all pieces that I hope that will get discussed in our forums is do you want to consider the person pushing the shopping cart is homeless or houseless, or what about the family that's crashing with aunty and uncle, and moving around. You know, do they get counted

as well, and do they also get that recognition, so it's pretty...it's complicated how you actually get numbers and what you want your definition to look like.

Mr. Fairbanks: I want to know many they feed at the church.

Ms. Darcy: So that's probably a really good start. And yeah, the other agencies that are --

Mr. Fairbanks: Well, I think some of them have housing don't have food.

Ms. Darcy: Right. And then, you know, in terms of, is that a factor of how we want our community to feel safe and feel good is just because you're getting food does that mean everything is okay, or should shelter be a part of that and what we want that to look like.

Mr. Mitchell: I heard a number of the testifiers talk about knowing individually the people that are in Wailuku. Do you have any sense how transient with -- in the -- on the island homelessness is? I mean, do they tend to stay if they're getting services? Or they have a place, do they stay in that one place or do they, do they move a lot? Is there any --?

Ms. Darcy: You know, you know, Ka Hale a Ke Ola and Family Life can probably give you some ideas on what they're experience is. But I think this is one of the, personally, one of the "pukas" that I see in how we're relating to individuals that are transient. We don't really have anybody who oversees this kind of information. There's really never been anybody, or an agency, or an office that is on the ground floor, that's out there. We use to have several different staff lines that -- and agencies and they don't exists anymore, so that information doesn't readily come in. So I don't -- I think this is another consideration whether it be a budget line, whether it would be a non-profit or what, but it's really hard to get that information except from the people who are coming in. And often times if you're just getting a meal somewhere and you're a transient, then it's really hard to get your information.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. Good point. Erin . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Fairbanks: Clean and safe could provide that.

Mr. Mitchell: Yes, it could.

Ms. Wade: Yeah, the clean and safe program that we're trying to develop here could certainly be a baseline too, and working with, like, I know Joey's out there quite a bit, could be, you know, documenting, at least for Wailuku and it could start to develop a pilot. I just wanted to ask because I've been listening to the HPR radios, the seminars going on housing first and things happening in Honolulu. Is there anything like that happening on Maui right now?

Ms. Darcy: So, if you're asking me personally, my opinion on this versus what I hear. Personally what I understand is...it's talking about, it, it's a Honolulu, it's an Oahu based pilot right now. There's no discussion. There's no time line for Maui. However, it seems to be getting a lot of air time. And personally I'm frustrated with that because if we don't have a time, then I would rather actually deal with what's here and now. So that's my personal feeling on

that. Yeah, so -- and what that even looks like, how much is going to get rolled out, what are the numbers are going to look like, what the success is going to be. And I'm not saying I'm discouraged by it, but I'm just saying if there's isn't -- if we're not seeing when it's going to end up right here and now, we can't, you know -- and if it's going to even end up here and now so.

Mr. Mitchell: That's great. Thank you so much for your, your input. We appreciate it.

Ms. Darcy: Yeah. Look forward to seeing everybody more.

Officer Aylett Wallwork: Hi. I'm Officer Wallwork from the Maui Police Department. I work in the community policing section for Wailuku. I was just told to come here to answer any questions that you folks might have. And I, I know a lot of the questions you guys been asking as far as the homeless in Wailuku. You guys understand homeless -- being homeless is not a crime. A lot of it is some of a vagrance that that reside in the area of Wailuku town that we need the cooperation with the businesses as far as having them move on. As you noticed our problem of homelessness and vagrancy is not as big as Oahu.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Officer Wallwork: They haven't --. I attack the problem. I believe our department has at least responded to a lot of the businesses who had, who have issue through Kahului, and through Wailuku. Our, our problems here are very minimal compared to the other places I've, I've been. I mean, recently we just came back from San Diego. They were...their clean and safe program works really well, as far as cleaning up after them. A lot of the vagrance there, they know when the cleaners are coming so they all leave. Come two o'clock, three o'clock in the morning where we saw in the . . . (inaudible) . . . district, they had like 30, 40 guys huddled in a circle in front of the State Building. So their problems are...are a little different as their people know when to move, when to come back, when the police are going to do this, when the police are going to do that. So, you guys have any other questions?

Mr. Mitchell: Jonathan?

Mr. Starr: Yeah, first of all I, I disagree with your characterization as our problems in Wailuku as not being serious or very great because --

Officer Wallwork: I'm sorry, sir, but I did not say that. I said it's not as big as Oahu, and we're trying to make sure it doesn't rise to that level.

Mr. Starr: Okay. Well, to those of us who live in the downtown it is pretty, it is pretty great. You know, my wife is afraid to go out from our, our place after, about 8:00 p.m. at night. And, you know, people are getting accosted, mostly single woman on a very regular basis on Main Street, or Market Street, and Vineyard. So, you know, it is a concern. I'm sure it's worse in other places. I agree with you there. Could you explain to us what the community policing does in, in, in Wailuku?

Officer Wallwork: I do many different things. I handle a lot of the events in the area. We handle

a lot of the permitting process when they ask for...like comments regarding construction areas. We do complaints that come through the Captain's office, through the Chief's office. I kind of try to handle the bigger problems that, that patrol can handle on a daily basis. I basically handle everything in the gray area that won't fall into somebody else's district.

Mr. Starr: So is it all reactive or is any of it proactive? Are you out, you know, on, on the streets at all?

Officer Wallwork: I'm on the streets every day sir. We only have four people that are assigned to community policing, and we cover anywhere from upcountry all the way to Wailuku. Wailuku consists of Maalaea all the way to Kahakuloa by the bell cone, and we try to do the best we can.

Mr. Mitchell: I'm curious, do you have an sense of frequency of calls in Wailuku town? Has it increased or decreased in the last year or two years? I mean, what we're kind of hearing from the community is there's, there's more problems. But I don't know if it's translating into more calls in to MPD to deal with them. And one of the things we're trying to grapple with is having some of sort clearing ability that a shop owner or a resident can call. If it's clean and safe, then clean and safe can call you when it rises to that level. Any sense of -- has it gotten worse, is it the same?

Officer Wallwork: As far as calls for service, when, when I look at those numbers, the numbers haven't increased. But when I talk to people outside of just calling, I guess, a lot of people are really frustrated with...amount of things that are happening. A lot of people don't call.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Officer Wallwork: So I try to get out there, try to reach people to see what we can do to be proactive.

Mr. Mitchell: Sure.

Officer Wallwork: Unfortunately, like, how you're asking about being proactive, a lot of the things become reactive because we're so short staffed where we can't answer --. We can't do a project that will produce numbers compared to answering a complaint that would -- would people would see what's happening. So any time we try to be proactive it's a little -- it's counterproductive because people think we don't do anything. Because when we're out there doing certain things, it doesn't show any numbers that we're doing something.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Officer Wallwork: So it's a little hard to, to, to do both things.

Mr. Mitchell: Sure. Sure. No, I appreciate that.

Ms. Wade: Could that be something that the safety ambassador that the clean and safe program hires sort of supplement for you folks, for at least Wailuku town, so that --

Officer Wallwork: It could be. I know that was a topic you had for a number -- well, the last two or three years -- to get on somebody else in, in Wailuku town. That might have to be brought up to the Mayor's Office as far as adding beats, meaning, more policeman in the area.

I got in 19--. Not, 19. In the year 2000. And when I first got into the police department, in the area of Wailuku, there's only three officers assigned. And they have only three different beats. Since I've been in, they're still three beats. And if you look at the area I use to cover in the Waikapu area to where the hospital is. From that all the way to Maalaea, there's been nine new subdivisions and not another beat added.

Mr. Mitchell: Oh yeah. Huge . . . (inaudible) . . .

Officer Wallwork: And we're -- the population is growing, and we've been stretched further.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. That's a challenge. Yes, Jonathan?

Mr. Starr: What is the structure of, of...and frequency of patrols in the Wailuku area?

Officer Wallwork: What do you mean by structure sir?

Mr. Starr: In other words is there a, an officer to who's cruising around Wailuku on a daily basis, a weekly basis, a monthly basis?

Officer Wallwork: A daily basis, sir. They split up into three sections of the 24-hour period -- first, second and third watch. We have three officers assigned. One is beat 10, which is from Mill Street, and that stretches all the way to Kahakaloa. Beat 11 is basically the middle of Wailuku town, and portions by the stadium. And beat 12 is from Kaohu Street down towards North Kihei Street, North Kihei Road. So those three beats are always manned. They'll always have officers in those, 24-hours a day. But when there's a big call that happens in, say beat 10, they'll send two officers there, and then at that point, until that call is done, that officer in beat 12, he's by himself until those guys get free. Does that answer your question?

Mr. Starr: It, it added to my understanding a little bit.

Officer Wallwork: Okay.

Mr. Starr: Thank you for that. How could it be -- how could it be improved? A lot of our concern -- and you know, I live on...on Main Street. Is the likelihood of seeing an officer at night is pretty, pretty slim. How...how could that be improved?

Officer Wallwork: I wouldn't know how to answer you sir. I mean, I'm just being honest. When I was in patrol about three years ago, I would drive in my area, which would be beat 12, from where the hospital is. I would just keep on going all night. And, and it all depends on what kind of calls we have during the night or during the day, what you have time to do, what you have to do. You have prioritize. It depends on the type of call you have.

Ms. Wade: Could you maybe explain what, what you saw in San Diego and the relationship between the police and the ambassador's program that they have there for the clean and safe?

Officer Wallwork: So, we weren't there for that issue. They just -- we were made aware of it, where a couple of the officers that we were with as far as some of the programs that they are running. And then they mentioned clean and safe as far as how -- they have -- they try to clean the sidewalk area. They try to find some of the vagrance some kind of help with some of the non-profits in the area, like, Salvation Army. They have a couple of different groups right in that area.

Ms. Wade: Because one of the things, you know, that comes up continuously for -- is a lot of our merchants and retailers are just like single women operating a cash register in a tenant space. And many times, you know, there's -- people would just wander in, kind of start talking, and they're -- it's just them in there, and there's no one to, that can respond to. It's just sometimes inconvenient to call 9-1-1 even if you would alert someone of the fact that I'm calling 9-1-1 could be -- raise someone's, I don't know, excitement level. So one of the things that we were hoping to do was, you know, have our clean and safe staff have a cell phone that, you know, you can kind of engage the person, but just text them, need help, address, you know. And then the safety person, it's just getting another person, you know, sort of in the shop with them so that they feel safe. And then the clean and safe or the safety officer could make the determination if police needed to be called. And in the majority of the cases that wouldn't be the case. You know, it would be just like having, having another person's presence, you know, to make the merchants feel that they're okay.

Officer Wallwork: I, I kind of disagree with that part. I think if you're going to call --. I'm sorry, but if you find a way you can text a text, but if you can call, don't have somebody tell them not to call because that's how -- that's how the police department get their budget. That's how they can rearrange man power to, to go in certain areas. If they have a the calls for service, they -- you know, we need to see numbers and that's how -- I think that's how every county and state operation works. If you tell these guys, oh well, if you don't think you have to call. You know, if there's a question, apparently there's a problem, and if there's a problem, you guys gotta call. And that's the only way we can divert man power to, to go after certain things. And that's where my group kind of comes in where we have to answer -- we'll try to get you the best answer we can.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. Right.

Officer Wallwork: I've been in front of many boards like this where we have some upset citizen but we need more calls so we can justify that.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. That's a good point. Right. Sure. Jonathan?

Mr. Starr: We used to call quite a bit when there was...a potential problem or someone acting violently on the street outside our building, and we don't call anymore because what --. It used to be that if we put in a call we could say what was happening, and then we could depend on the police to go and look into it. Now if you call you're told to stand out on the street and wait

for the response. And a lot of times that's ½ an hour, 45-minutes, an hour later, and it's not really --. I don't want to go outside and unlock my gate and stand out on the street, or have my wife do that for ½ an hour or 45-minutes if there's a violent person or someone throwing whiskey bottles or, you know, the beer bottles around which...that's not really the right thing to do to, to have to go and stand in harms way and wait to make, to make the report. And it seems that the police don't want to take a call unless you're going to wait and make the report. So I frankly don't call anymore. I feel that was a real...a negative change that occurred a few years ago. And maybe it would have been -- it's better to help get funding, but it doesn't make people want to call. Maybe if there's someone in the middle between the respondent and the police, that might make people a lot more likely to report something.

Ms. Wade: That's what I was wondering. Does the report have to be taken by a sworn officer, or can it be taken by someone -- like, like if one of our ambassadors was working with you, can they come immediately and start documenting?

Officer Wallwork: If, if you want to go -- if it's a reason of pressing charges, we would, the police would have to actually speak to that caller.

Ms. Wade: Yeah. But maybe they just want to feel safe. Maybe they don't even need to feel the need to press charges. They just want to know they can come and go from their property and not be, you know, injured in some way.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, if there's someone standing out on, on Main Street and Central Avenue swearing and throwing bottles, I don't really want to have, necessarily have them arrested or try to press charges. I just want to have a unit respond and make sure that the street is safe. But, you get told now by 9-1-1 that if you want a response you've got to stand outside on the street and wait for them and make a, make a report.

Officer Wallwork: Well, I can speak to our dispatch supervisors but I did not know that was happening. Nor did -- I mean, even when I was on the road myself, I was not aware that would happen. We've had a lot of anonymous calls that they don't want to be known, but we had to just make them aware that we can't do a criminal thing with the person, but we can have them move on.

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Mr. Starr: Yeah.

Officer Wallwork: I can bring it up to our communication supervisor, and they can talk to our civilians who are the dispatchers.

Mr. Starr: Okay. Yeah. And I think, you know, it's just trying to make people calling in feel that that's, that's a viable function.

Officer Wallwork: And I, I'm sorry, but I didn't mean to say that the only reason why I want you guys to call so we can get numbers. That's the only way we can help people. I mean, if the

neighbors in the area feel like it's not working, then your question about the numbers it don't matter, right, you know. Until we...until we can actually reach out to, to the community and find out what the real problem is that's, right now, the only way we do that is reactive, and I'm sorry to say that.

Mr. Mitchell: Go ahead Erin.

Ms. Wade: A lot of what people have expressed to me that they see just in Wailuku during the day is day time activity is more mental health related, and evening activities are more substance abuse related.

Officer Wallwork: Okay.

Ms. Wade: In general, from the characterizations as people have communicated. Is there an entity for substance abuse? Because actually I invited Mental Health Kokua and Aloha House.

Officer Wallwork: Yeah, and I was hoping they would be here.

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Officer Wallwork: They, they're usually the ones that help us.

Ms. Wade: Okay.

Officer Wallwork: Mental Health Kokua is a...a really good resource. We're not trained to deal with a lot of mental issues, but we can try. I mean, we can sympathetic to them and try to reason but a lot of them -- I wouldn't say a lot --some of them, they don't, they still don't understand or they don't care. So we usually when we have their counselors that come and help us, you know, it helps a lot.

Ms. Wade: Okay.

Mr. Starr: What, what is police response, you know, say, it's 1:00 a.m. and an officer encounters someone who seems to be either so drunk or stoned or unstable that they're acting, you know, erratically perhaps a little bit threateningly? What, what do you?

Officer Wallwork: Every response is different. I know I can't give the right answer to every response, but...it all depends on what's going on, where he is. If he's on private property or public property. If he's on private property we can have the owner have him trespassing a property. If he refuse to leave, we can use the arrest to have him come to the station. At least have him there and have him not be so drunk later, so, you know, I mean, he can sober up and then we can see what kind of service we can offer him from there. Like I said, every situation is different. I wouldn't be able to answer and give you a blanket one for every situation.

Mr. Starr: Let me give an example. Almost every night there's a group of people drinking...rather loudly, standing on the grass next to Minit Stop on Main Street and off Central

Avenue.

Officer Wallwork: Okay.

Mr. Starr: You know, and they're there because it real closer for them to go inside and buy more alcohol.

Officer Wallwork: You're talking about right next to the sidewalk.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, like, right, you know, there's a propane tank there and then there's like kind of grassy verge between the sidewalk and the side of Minit Stop.

Officer Wallwork: Okay.

Mr. Starr: And, you know, a lot -- sometimes they'll get pretty drunk and act, you know, get a little bit abusive to anyone else on the street, and, you know, throwing bottles is kind of a nightly thing. I mean if they -- since it's on private property how does that affect, you know, the response if, if people are acting really boisterous to the point of being a little bit threatening?

Officer Wallwork: Well, they can be arrested for disorderly conduct as long we can get a complainant. And then we can have them removed. And it's the same thing, they'll have time to get sober and then we can go from there as far as assisting them.

Mr. Starr: But only if someone...if someone complains.

Officer Wallwork: On private property. On private property. As far as public property, I'd have to see what's actually going on at that point. It's a different response to every situation. Now you're telling me he's throwing bottles and he's disruptive, he can be arrested for disorderly conduct. Once I tell him to stop doing a certain behavior he's doing and he refuse to and he continues to do, I can place him under arrest. I wouldn't need a complaint.

Mr. Starr: Even if they're on...on private property?

Officer Wallwork: Well, if he's on private property usually the business owners don't want him there, and they usually come with a complaint.

Mr. Starr: I mean, I know, like, you know, they'll either be on Minit Stop property or my property right next to it, there's a store front there, and they'll kind of go up the steps to the, to the store front or they'll actually be on my driveway which has gates on it, but it is my property. I mean, I don't --

Officer Wallwork: Is that where use to have the air brush shirt store?

Mr. Starr: Yeah.

Officer Wallwork: Okay.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. But, I mean, I don't want to come out and stand there, and I don't really want to press charges against, against these folks. They need, you know, they need help, not punishment. But as I understand it there's no way that police will do anything because they're on private property. Even if it's kind of in the public domain. Even if it's, you know, against to the, to the sidewalk.

Ms. Wade: Was that the no trespassing form you guys can take that acts on behalf?

Officer Wallwork: Yes. But...the owners will still have to get involved.

Ms. Wade: If he's on your property then you can call and say he's trespassing and disorderly conduct. But, yeah --. So would you folks automatically press charges or you have to have the person who made . . . (inaudible) . . .

Officer Wallwork: If it's private property we would need the property owner or a representative of the property.

Ms. Wade: Got it.

Mr. Mitchell: Tom, any questions?

Officer Wallwork: I mean, I'm sorry, sir. I mean, to answer your question as far as how we can help these people, a lot of times that they're in your area being drunk and disorderly because they don't want to go to the shelter or other places that help them because they don't want to follow the rules.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Officer Wallwork: And some of the ways that we can help them is we force them to get help by arresting them, and go through the process where, at that point, they be mandated to do something where the judge can order they go treatment or --. But we, we need that kind of help from...from the community.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Officer Wallwork: I, I mean, it seems like when I'm talking to you, you seem really frustrated, and...but, you're telling me, one, that you don't want to do certain things and --. I don't know. I'm sorry. I just -- I don't know how to answer some of your questions. How we can help without the property owner being involved.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. I, I think it's not realistic to expect property owners, especially in commercial properties, downtown, to come outside at 3:00 a.m. and stand there and then press charges against a, a homeless person or a group of homeless people who are drunk and disorderly. I, I don't know what the solution is. I'm just saying that's not --

Officer Wallwork: You have the opportunity for you -- for people to send in letters to the Police

Department saying they authorize enforcement of laws on private property. And we've had many businesses that are already doing that.

Mr. Mitchell: There you go.

Mr. Starr: Okay.

Mr. Mitchell: That's what you want.

Officer Wallwork: That is something maybe that you might be interested in. I can get you information after this. I can give you an example, like, a template that you can write to our department.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. So in other words, to the, to the questions that Stephanie was asking, that may, that maybe a solution. But it would probably be best to do that as, as a community.

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Officer Wallwork: Yes. So, there's, there's a way. As long as you're giving us permission, but you're --. I guess I wasn't understanding what you're trying to say is that you didn't want to do it right there. But if you're willing to do it on paper where the department can actually take action on your property, then that's fine.

Mr. Mitchell: Because I can think of a lot of properties where the owners aren't there. They're like commercial properties, like, say, the back of Subway's parking lot. The owner's wouldn't be there because it's just a leased property.

Officer Wallwork: Yes.

Mr. Mitchell: So if something's going on, you have the authorization to entry the property and deal with it. This may be a silly question -- can that be done corporately? In other words if half a dozen or a dozen businesses in Wailuku, and the MRA organized it, and gave you a list and had the authorization from those owners, could all of those owners, and we give you a master list?

Officer Wallwork: That I would have to actually--. We can sit down and talk about it outside of this. That sounds like a good thing. I mean, I've actually been, since I've been assigned to this position, whenever I have a chance I'll walk around through the businesses, try to get their numbers, their after hour numbers, just in case something happens on their property and we need to get in touch with someone. There was an incident a number of years back where I actually caught somebody who broke into the business. And because we couldn't get in touch with those owners on a long weekend, we had to let them go within 48-hours.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Officers Wallwork: And I didn't see that person until the week after when we caught him

breaking into another place. So, that's why -- that's my whole reason for going out there and trying to get after hours phone numbers for businesses...because things happen when you're not there.

Mr. Mitchell: Maybe we could be helpful in creating a master database of business owners. And we have a website now that they can update that information. And then we could be that go between to give that to MPD so you have that information. That might be something that we, we could actually do.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, or perhaps have, have a meeting of, of property owners and other members of the community and set up a table where people can...can talk with police and other resources.

Officer Wallwork: Okay. I mean, if you guys can set that up, I'll be there.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. I'd love to talk to you about my own properties at a, at another point because this is really is an issue for people downtown. And, you know, perhaps better communication with...it would be helpful.

Officer Wallwork: I actually went to your property and I tried to talking to the guy with the t-shirts and he didn't want to hear it.

Mr. Starr: They, they're tenants, though.

Officer Wallwork: Yeah, but I was trying to get to the property owner, and I could never get a straight answer from the guy. And I apologize that I didn't, didn't reach you yet but, maybe --

Mr. Starr: That's fine. We can get together and talk stories.

Officer Wallwork: . . . (inaudible) . . .

Ms. Wade: I'd just like to say most of the business owners know Officer Wallwork, and he's there whenever I call him for anything, so I'd . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you very much for your...and it's clearly something. I was in Seattle this June, and of course, their homeless is probably comparable, at least, to Honolulu or worse, or San Diego's. And it just occurred to me that it's not something you solve, but it's something you manage.

Officer Wallwork: Yes.

Mr. Mitchell: And, and to the degree that the MRA can be a part of the solution. I think we have to be a part of the management, if you will. We're very appreciative of everyone's input and, and hopefully we can --. If there's something like being in clearinghouse for information or having a phone tree or something that people feel like that they can, at least, get a response, not from just MPD, but then MRA has some other ability to communicate the issues with. I think

all of those things add to people sense of security so that, that's useful. Jonathan, anything else? Erin? Tom? Thank you.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, I think we're making some progress.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you so much for your time. We really do appreciate it. It's very, very helpful. Wonderful. Thank you so much. Mele Kalikimaka. Merry Christmas.

Officer Wallwork: Okay.

Mr. Mitchell: Anyone else? Yuki? No, I see in the back. Yes, sir.

Mr. Greg Peros: Good afternoon. This is my first planning meeting that I've attended.

Mr. Mitchell: Thank you.

Mr. Peros: My name is Greg Peros. I'm the GM of Maui Beach Hotel, and I must have missed the Kahului meeting.

Mr. Starr: I'm glad you're here.

Mr. Peros: Thank you very much.

Mr. Starr: Do you have anything...any comments to add to it?

Mr. Peros: No. Are you going to be working on the Kahului section also?

Mr. Mitchell: Not in Kahului. Not in Kahului. Our jurisdiction is just Wailuku.

Mr. Peros: Just Wailuku.

Mr. Mitchell: Yeah, just Wailuku town.

Mr. Peros: Okay.

Mr. Mitchell: But thank you. Thank you for your input. Yuki?

Ms. Sugimura: So I have a question in general. So, you know, I've been around with Wailuku so long, right, so during 1999 to 2012 I was in OED, and that's where all of my interest for Wailuku first started, besides, you know, growing up here. But one of the projects that I did which is making me wonder do we need it is the police resource center. So when I was in OED on the top of that Maui Redevelopment Development, you know, the Planning document, I remember going through it because I, I was in a position like Erin was. You know, I would go to the community, have these communities meetings, and I said, okay, what is the one thing you think we need in order to help Wailuku. And they said, build us -- two things -- build us a police resource center and a bathroom. So that's when -- we put that into motion. We had Senator

Inouye who helped fund that and, you know, we kind of dug deep. You know, the Mayor did that too. But I guess it wasn't the right thing because it didn't stick. The bathrooms was a good idea. But the police resource center didn't stick. So that's now used for something else which is, you know, things evolve and things change.

But I still remember the Wailuku Redevelopment Area Plan and the community loud and clear at that point said, we need police presence. And I tell you it's important. You know Aylett -- oh, sorry, I call him Aylett -- from the Police Department, I mean First Friday would not be what it is without them first. I mean, truly, truly. And they, they adjust to us. So when we're going to have Willie K, they have 16 police officers. You know, they always -- I'm always talking to Aylett, who's your performer. They were so in tune, you know, just where the community can grow or whatever. But going back to my question, you know, that police resource center.

Mr. Mitchell: Well, Erin, I'll let you give us some history of the Police Resource Center.

Ms. Wade: Okay, we would still love to have that staffed, but because of what Office Wallwork is saying about their level of staffing. There was like four reasons. We talked to former Sgt. Vickers, now Lieutenant Sgt Vickers...Lieutenant Vickers. There were four reasons it wasn't being staffed. One, totally understaffed in terms of police officers attending to Wailuku. They're all out. They're all working. And the second reason is if they're not out and patrolling, they're filing reports, which that building isn't wired as part of the network, so we would have to get it wired. The third reason was it's very hot in that building. They have since replaced the air-conditioning unit. But the fourth reason was the glass was not bullet proof glass. And as you, if you walk by, you can see there are bullet holes in the glass just because the officer knows this well. You hang a sign that says police are here, for some reason in some people it inspires them to shoot out the windows. I don't know what's up with that, but it just does.

And so about a year and a half ago, or two years ago, we actually hired Morgan Gerdel to help us identify the appropriate A/C unit, to change the glass to bullet proof glass, and to, I think, we were going to cover the skylight -- there was a skylight that was making it really hot in that facility -- and propose that budget. Police was going to pick it up. Subsequently...Sgt Vickers got promoted to Lieutenant, moved to Lahaina, and Mayor's Office took over the space because there was, like, a continuity of...agreement. Even though, for the community policing, Sgt Vickers said they would have love to make it workable for them, and then utilize it, at least for filing their reports and things so when that had to happen, they could do it there. But, as a result Mayor's Office took it over. But I, I would still love to work to see if -- even if we could get some kind of an officer to be there just even part-time, and still do the renovations to the building for whatever makes them feel comfortable. But, you know, working with our clean and safe group too to do periodic walk-about, I think, to just seeing an officer, a uniformed officer, on the streets, gives people a huge level of comfort a lot of the time. And even if they're working with our clean and safe folks that can, that would hopefully enhance that. But if there's anything that we can do for police in this upcoming budget as well in assisting and making a request, I know the Redevelopment Agency would want to do that too.

Mr. Mitchell: Yes, sir.

Mr. Starr: And I know that was a real kind of point of frustration because for a number of years when we had meetings and, and had... police, both community officers and from the command structure come, the -- it was -- if we, you know, how do we get...police regularly in the downtown area of Wailuku. The answer was well, you know, we need a place there. And that kind of started in trying to...to create a location. And for a while I took a corner of the service station that I owned, the old Hanada Service Station at 1916 Main Street, and made that office available. And there were -- there were officers who would use it occasionally, and then it was being, you know, other safety programs. I forget someone was doing, safety seats and where they had the speed sign. Yeah, remember that? And, you know, then I remember a few meetings that were held through Main Street that we were told that if we were able to fund and create a police substation then there would be police staffing. And so, you know, Yuki Lei and a number of us -- I contributed money to it -- and we got that funded and built. And then when it was built we were kind of told, well, sorry, but we don't have that kind of staffing anymore and...you know, then there were other issues with it too. So I guess it was more maybe a, kind of a cargo called fantasy in hindsight, you know, to build it and --

Mr. Mitchell: And they'll come.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, the airplanes will come, but, you know, it would be great if we can get more police presence. When we do see police in the central of Wailuku we...it is a, you know, it makes us feel safer and feel good and, you know, we're happy that our, our...officers when they are they which maybe too rare but that they're not, you know, taking a real hardline with people but really trying to help the community. So there's appreciation, but we need more.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. Erin? Yeah, Joey, could we ask you a couple? Would you be -- bring you back up for...your input?

Ms. Wade: Thank you so much.

Mr. Schumacher: So for those of you that didn't -- weren't here earlier, I sort of spoke out of turn. But forgive me because I didn't know how your meeting worked. I'm Joey Schumacher. I'm an outreach worker at Family Life Center, Kahului. Forgive me too, I may have looked like I was dozing off. I was with clients at the ER all night long, last night, homeless clients, so I haven't caught up on my sleep.

Mr. Mitchell: No problem.

Mr. Schumacher: And so what kind of questions are you interested in? Maybe I can answer them.

Ms. Wade: I just kind of wanted to know the nature of what you do and, and can you maybe explain what a standard interaction would be for you?

Mr. Schumacher: Well, I'm an outreach worker with Family Life Center and I specifically work with homeless people. Family Life Center actually is a homeless outreach agency. But we also work with housing placement so it has a variety of hats that we wear. In addition there is a

shelter there. The shelter serves up to 50 persons per night -- men and woman and children. And it fluctuates. Some nights there's more female clients, and some nights there's more male clients. We had been taking up to 25 men per night even though our grant only issued it for about 12 to 14. But there's been such a need in the community we opened it up and there seems to be a lot more single males than there have been the females. But there will be an influx. We will have a number of females with children for quite a while. And then we will even have some males that have some children but then they have to understand that those children have to stay with the males. The, the two areas are kept separate. It's strictly an emergency shelter so the clients do an intake and they come in for the night. And it's based on a first come, first served basis as well. So if that night we have met our number of 14 men, then we may have to pull on a lottery to see who gets the bed for that night. We've actually even, you know, opened up some outdoor areas so that if the males want to sleep outdoors, which a lot of males do. The females, they're, they're all indoors. There's a whole facility specifically just for them.

But -- anyway, it's an emergency situation only. But we operate it as a program so that once they're in with us, we try to gear the individual towards housing in some fashion. Now that could be anything. So there's some standard criteria that we've developed and also worked with other agency and Homeless Management Information Systems through HUD to have some protocol on what, what we can offer to them. But every person's an individual, so you have to look at them as that specific individual and what their needs could be. So their housing solution could be that they have an addiction to some substance, and so we need to move and gear them towards treatment. Now our program operates off of 42 days. So we try to do this within a 42 day mark. That it doesn't always happen.

Mr. Mitchell: So they can stay there for up to 42 days?

Mr. Schumacher: They can stay there for up to 42 days. Now we're revamping our program a little bit as I speak. However, at the moment, it is still 42 days. And then at that point, of course, we don't wait until 42-days to see if something is going to happen. But as we're going along, if the person is progressing and they're moving forward and they have a plan in place, then they could have some additional time so that we can make that plan happen for them. Because a lot of people that has substance abuse problems, there's only Aloha House right now, pretty much. So once the beds are full up there and, you know, people are there for a, you know, a period of time, there's no beds open for another month, or two months, or three months. And then there's another resource center on the island. Erin's here from Ka Hale A Ke Ola. There's two of them. There's one in Lahaina and one in central, and we work with in conjunction with them transitioning people into their program, where they can transition into transitional housing because we don't actually have that available.

However Family Life Center as I mentioned wears a lot of hats. So another hat is...is housing placement and it works with the -- like, RAP programs. What does it stand for Erin? Rental Assistance Program. It's Rapid, Rapid, Rapid Rental Assistance Program so that we can get individuals housed. And they, they may not necessarily be homeless, but they're eminently losing their housing, or they're unstably housed so they become at risk. So we can help them with their first month's rent and a deposit for free. And there are, I think, MEO also has that

program right now going now. I think Catholic Charities might have it as well. And this can assist them in, in, in moving into a unit. The unfortunate part and why a lot of people do find themselves still houseless or homeless is that they might be on disability. You know somewhere along the line they got diagnosed with depression and PTSD and now all of sudden they're, you know, on disability for their rest of their lives and they only get \$700 a month or \$360 a month so how do you house them? Where do you house them?

You were talking earlier about the housing first program. It's primarily on Oahu that they're doing that, and there's been a lot of talk as Lisa mentioned. It's not really, you know, happening over here. I mean, I, I'm...I'm more, I'm more sided with Lisa on how, on how she deals about that program. My -- and it's specifically targeting people that are absolutely, completely chronically homeless. But there's a lot of people that are really don't fit into that category, that they actually work. You know, they hold down jobs, but they're living in their cars at Safeway, or they're living in their car up here in the municipal parking lot in Wailuku. A lot of the same individuals -- I know that the general manager was asking, you know, what's going, you know, is going to be happening in Kahului. Well, of course, this is the Wailuku project up, up here. But some of those same individuals, you know, progress down there, or they come from there, and they come up here.

What I found is interesting too is that my, my, my job responsibility has really expanded in the last number of months. I, I've worked in -- let me just give you a little background of myself. I worked in food and beverage, and hotels and restaurant and management for the last 35 years. That's what I did for a living. And then I had a heart attack in 2012. I worked with many of the amazing -- recognize my face -- I worked with at Ruby's Diner for 10 years. I had a heart attack and I decided to slow down my life. I had to make some changes, and I had to drop some weigh which I dropped about almost 100 pounds.

Mr. Mitchell: Great.

Mr. Schumacher: So, you know, just different things had to change. And then I had been doing volunteer work with Family Life Center over the years. And then the director, I just went and said, you know, I'm available. You know, I'm no longer working at the restaurant. Do you need other help? And she says in one month's time I'm hiring you as an outreach worker. So I sort of got trained on the job. But I think that it, it takes individuals that have that, that character to do that because you have to be willing to stand with somebody or sit with somebody that doesn't smell very good, you know. Or has, you know, has incontinent issues or they're, you know, 70 or 80 years old and none of their kids want them, you know.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Schumacher: My, my, my goal is always to see people housed which is the goal of Family Life Center is to see them housed. So that's how we'll work with an individual. Even up here, we've been able to work with a variety of people just recently to get them connected up with . . . (inaudible) . . . services so that they can get their Social Security checks and hopefully not be pan handling as much up here. There's a lot of great organizations. I mean, the church up here helps a lot of people giving out things. I, I personally just feel that, that -- it's a benevolent

thing to do, and of course, I'm, I'm a faith based person, and our agency began as a faith based agency. I just find that if you're giving them everything they need right there, then they really don't have any reason or purpose to move forward in any way.

So that's what Family Life Center can, you know, come a long side and try to assist in these, on different areas. So with the, you know, rental assistance, the shelter assistance, also the outreach assistance, people can get these, you know, can be involved in these different areas to help see them progress forward. And also we also do a . . . (inaudible) . . . services.

And somebody mentioned, I think it was Yuki, she was talking about the bathrooms up here in Wailuku. Now, I, I'm, I'm an old time Wailuku person as well. I've been on Maui for about 14 years, but I lived on Lanai for 10 years, and when I came over here, I ran Ramon's and Maui Boy over here and I remember when the whole project for the restrooms and the, and the police substation. I remember how excited we were about that, to have that police presence. And I remember going to meetings and then saying, okay, you need a building, you need a -- so it's been rather disappointing that that's not, you know, still what it's there for. However, the restrooms, I think, really help out a lot.

At Family Life Center one of the things that we worked very hard at was to build a shower facility down there. Because if you're in Kihei or in Lahaina you get to the beach parks where's there, you know, showers, and things like that. But down in Kahului or up here in Wailuku there really isn't -- that isn't available to the people. And you'll find more people that are homeless, they, they congregate in areas where there are bathroom facilities and water. So bathroom and water. It doesn't even matter if there's any food there. Bathroom and water. I, I just did an intake with a young man, and he -- I, I've worked with him before. And I said, you know, well, what happened, you know? And so a variety of issues lead him back, you know, where he is now. Primarily he was working an overnight job. And so even shelters weren't available to him because of the time that he was working. Then he would have to be off the property and he didn't have any place to sleep. I know that KHAKO is revamping their programs a little bit to address, you know, those issues, and so are we, at Family Life Center, although we're not a full service shelter. But he said it so blatantly. He goes, well, you know, I stay in my car over by Safeway. And I said, oh, well, how's that working out for you because there's been a few problems down there in Kahului. And he said, well, it works out good because they're open 24-hours and they've got a bathroom and there's a sink with water. And he just said it, and I thought, wow, that's, that's really what a lot of people, you know, look for.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Schumacher: That's why they stay around, you know, the church up here, or you know, McDonald's or, you know, the different areas over here by, you know, where, where the bathrooms are. But it's definitely a community effort. I know that Morgan talked about it earlier, and it really is not an agency's responsibility or not just another, you know, committee's responsibility. It's really getting the, the information out to the community that it's your community, let's, let's --. And, and these are people too. You know, that's always hard because it's, like, you see somebody that doesn't look so good, you know, or they may seem a little off kilter, you know. But who isn't a little off kilter, you know? You know, I mean, how

many of us haven't just started signing at the top of lungs in the, in the car, you know, or talking to ourselves because we locked our keys in the house, you know. So, you know, it can start off as something as little as that and then move into other directions especially if you've got, you know, substances involved and things like that. So it, it is good to have more people like myself.

I was...I was excited about when I read that the invitation -- sorry I keep hitting the mic. I'm "pordagee, da kine." But when I -- you know, when I read the invitation it was talking about how you might hire a couple of people. You know, and I did look at some of the, you know, some of the links and I am familiar with some other, you know...states that have different programs where they're working on this. Our -- Wailuku town is small and I owned a business here too. I had a coffee store down on, on Lower Main for about three years called Caffeine Corner. And I used to have the same issues. You know, I'd come to work and I'd open at five, and you know, everybody's sleeping out in the front of my place or over in the corner because it was warmer. And you know, then I'm cleaning up everybody's shi-shi and "taki" and you know, it's like, it was like never ending, on going.

I just -- I was raised a little bit different than other people. I was raised in Hollywood, California, right on Hollywood Boulevard where we had vagrance come in frequently. So, my, my, my thought process is just a little bit more, a little bit different than other people, you know, in that regard. But when you can have people that are there, you know, working with -- you know, you were talking about the women and the, you know, in their shops and things like that, working with, working along side. It was, it was okay to see the pictures of some of the people. I would just caution you don't -- if, if you're going to use them, make sure it's in a closed forum like this because that could be dangerous to whoever was taking those photographs. Because that person may not wanted to be, to have their photograph taken. I just want to caution you because I, I knew, like, every single client that was on those, those pictures there. And I know one of them to be quite violent because he's got a mental issue. So I would just caution you to not use those types of pictures in the public forum unless you get the permission of the person, or it's in a closed setting like this where there's like minded people that can understand it, you know.

And working the, you know, the police department...they're awesome with Family Life Center. I mean, we've got a tremendous relationship with them, and also the Mayor's Office, now pretty much Jan. I don't know -- I'm sure you probably know Jan Shishido or JoAnn Ridao. You know, they'll just call me at the top of the time and say, Joey can you go investigate this? So I will. I'll go take a look at it. And sometimes, you know, it's just simply a concerned citizen that wants to make sure that that person is fine. But it's been mentioned a millions of times. You just move them from one place, to another place, and another place. But the solution really is to work along side some agencies like Family Life Center and Ka Hale A Ke Ola and Ho'omoana Foundation and the Homeless Alliance where people are really trying to, you know, find, you know, find solutions. And even more affordable housing. You know, they're building the place down there in Happy Valley.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Schumacher: That's awesome. But, you know, not everybody wants to live in Happy Valley just because they don't have the same income. You know, they would like to live some other places or people are community driven. You'll find that a lot of people that are here, they stay in Wailuku for years. I mean, I've seen the same homeless people here for years, and years, and years in Wailuku. And the same down in Kihei. They want to live in Kihei.

Mr. Mitchell: I wanted to ask you about that. Of the chronically homeless, how many of them either Maui residence or long time Maui residence? Because you always hear on Oahu people coming in from off-island.

Mr. Schumacher: Yeah I'd say, you know, I, I would...I would caution myself to give an exact number.

Mr. Mitchell: Yeah, just roughly.

Mr. Schumacher: But, but just from an outreach standpoint, I'd say that, you know, that the chronic is really like upwards of 35% and 40% of people that are long term people from --

Mr. Mitchell: From Maui.

Mr. Schumacher: -- Maui. Yeah, people that are here. And, some people will ask me this -- I get this question asked a lot. You know, well, how many of them are Hawaiian, or how many of them are Vets, or that type of question. I'd say it's an equal number of everybody. There's, there's not really a --. Un, unlike Oahu where you can say, okay, 75 vets are over here. Because Maui is small and because a lot of times people that are houseless -- I prefer to use houseless, that term -- but, you know, they, they get corralled, you know. So, they get moved out of this place, so then they're all down over there for a little while.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Schumacher: And then, then they're, you know, they don't want them there so then they're over there.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Schumacher: You know. And then there's, there's a great number of people that just absolutely do not want to be housed, period, and they feel that all that money that they're getting from the government which most, most of the people I'm talking about get a government subsidy of some sort. They just feel that that's just their money to spend it however they wish, although it's intended for housing. But as you know here on Maui it's like, it, it's hard, you know. I mean, you know, I live in a studio and it's for \$750, you know, and it's like --. And, and I'm right down in Korean bar district, you know, and all night long, until two o'clock in the morning I have to listen to bad karaoke.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Schumacher: You know? And hear the beer bottles getting thrown and all that, you know, all -- you know, everybody having these fights and it's spilling out into Lower Main and, you know, it's a -- you know, it can be rough at times, you know.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Schumacher: But I think this is a step in the right direction. I, I'm thankful that I was, that I was invited, or Family Life Center was invited and Maude chose to send me today. She's writing a grant. Maude Cummings is the director. She can give you a lot, a lot of information. She's also the --. Is she the president of Homeless Alliance? She's the co-chair of the, of the Homeless Alliance, Maui Homeless Alliance. And anyone is welcomed at that meeting. It happens every third Wednesday of the month.

Mr. Mitchell: Okay. Where, where's it at?

Mr. Schumacher: It, it, right now it's being held at the classroom at MEO. MEO classrooms. I think it's classroom A. It's the one right across from the bathrooms that are in the inside there. And it happens at noon. It's a brown bag, so you can bring something to eat if you want. And it usually goes until about 1:30 p.m. They really try to wrap it up by 1:30 p.m. So anybody from the community is welcome. There are people that pay dues so they're voting members.

Mr. Mitchell: Sure.

Mr. Schumacher: But anyone is welcome. And they're...they're a solution based group. So that's something that's always necessary. If you have comments and concerns and...and whatever have a solution to it because that will really, you know, move things...move things forward.

Mr. Mitchell: Well, we thank you so much, Joey, for your, your passion for these folks and they're part of our community. And hopefully we can, the MRA can be part of, a little part of the solution here working in Wailuku town. And of course, Lisa and Erin also, we appreciate your -- all that you do. It's not easy and it's really, sometimes a thankless job, but we just want you to know that we, we recognize it, and to the degree that we can be a part or help you. Or if you have suggestions for us, we are more than open, if there's something that the MRA can do in context of our little part of Wailuku town. Erin, did you have anything else?

Ms. Wade: Well, I guess, you know, we've actually invited these organizations. This is the third time now, and...okay, it's keep, it's keep coming up. So I feel like, especially from the comments that this group has presented that we're ready for maybe something out of the box. And I, my personal impression from the Council is that they would be willing to see something proposed a little more out of the box. And maybe there's an opportunity outside of the MRA to just pull a small group together and maybe one of the MRA members wants to participate in that discussion to come up with, maybe, more pilot programs or -- and determine interface with the agencies for our clean and safe. And then you could bring that back to the redevelopment agency and maybe when we do the bigger community meeting which we had wanted to do in January, but -- that we have a real confident approach to how will all interface and then if there's

something that we want to collaborate on that would be new, you know, to expand the current services, and maybe ultimately those end up applying County wide, but we could do a little test case here in Wailuku. I wondered if you were interested in doing sort of a conversation about that. Not necessarily, like, whoever's mic didn't record or that kind of thing.

Mr. Schumacher: I, I definitely agree out of the box works. And, you know, one of the things that we've learned at Family Life Center is that it, you know, if it's not working and they're -- you know, change it. Make it, make it happen so that it's working. Lisa probably passed out a flyer that tells you about the forum that's coming up. Great opportunity to get involved that way. Whether you send yourself or a representative from this group, you know, and then, you know, more dialogue in the future for certain.

Ms. Wade: Yeah. Great.

Mr. Mitchell: And thank you very much.

Mr. Schumacher: Thank you.

Mr. Mitchell: Alright, that was some excellent discussion and a lot of good things to...to think about and hopefully we can take some action to make some difference this coming year. Anything else on the new business? Now we'll move on to the budget item.

F. BUDGET

Ms. Wade: Alright, I'll be e-mailing you then.

Mr. Mitchell: We'll, we will let you know. Thank you all so much for coming. You're welcome to stay and listen to our budget discussion but --. Do we have a budget? That's the real question. Do we have our --? I know we discussed it last time.

Mr. Starr: Can we, can we take a five minute break?

Mr. Mitchell: Yes, please. That's a good idea. Cookie break. I'm up for that.

(The Maui Redevelopment Agency recessed at approximately 2:59 p.m. and reconvened at approximately 3:07 p.m.)

Mr. Mitchell: Reconvene as they say. Reconvene the MRA meeting. Thank you everyone for your continued attention today. So on to the budget item. Did we -- last time discussed.

Ms. Wade: We discussed last time extending the funds for the Wailuku Friday security --

Mr. Mitchell: Correct.

Ms. Wade: -- through June. Which doesn't leave anything but about \$2,500 for additional projects in the redevelopment area. I'm sorry I don't have the budget today. I was on vacation. Leilani was doing lots of stuff.

Mr. Mitchell: Sure.

Ms. Wade: So -- but I can e-mail that to you.

Mr. Mitchell: Our new budget starts in May?

Mr. Starr: July.

Ms. Wade: So the -- yeah.

Mr. Starr: July 1.

Mr. Mitchell: July 1.

Ms. Wade: So we were to ask -- my job was to ask Michele if there was Planning Department funds to start clean and safe as a pilot project for three months.

Mr. Mitchell: Yes.

Ms. Wade: Which I asked that question and she said they didn't have that amount in the budget for three months. But what I sent to her was what we were going to ask Parks to fund. So that included Wailuku First Friday security. And so I said, well, what if the security is taken out, all we're getting is the staff and their uniform, essentially, as a, as a beginning.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Ms. Wade: As a beginning. I haven't gotten a response to that. But I can send you what, what I sent, and --

Mr. Mitchell: Can, can we just go ahead and request it from Parks, or is that something we can --

Ms. Wade: Well no, now, now Parks isn't going to fund us remember because they're concerned about the union --

Mr. Mitchell: The union.

Ms. Wade: -- and the conflict. So it's kind of Planning or OED or we just wait till FY16.

Mr. Starr: So...so does that mean we're kind of choosing between funding First Friday security or funding clean and safe?

Ms. Wade: Yes.

Mr. Mitchell: Is there any way to ask Council for whatever the supplemental that they do to just go ahead and put First Friday in as a line item? Since that seems to may be the easier one of the two?

Ms. Wade: Well, if you remember I asked if we could request supplemental from County Council right now for the clean and safe.

Mr. Mitchell: Correct. Correct.

Ms. Wade: And was told, now is not the time. I could ask that question again given the election is over.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. Right.

Ms. Wade: And, you know, we're headed into the new budget. Again, timing is going to be a challenge working ourselves in front of Council between now and when they start their actual budget deliberation.

Mr. Mitchell: So we have 80 -- we have the 85 for next year? Is that -- we got --

Ms. Wade: We have 85 plus clean and safe.

Mr. Mitchell: Could we --

Ms. Wade: I, I didn't bring that. But there's -- it's almost 600,000 working money going to be requested.

Mr. Mitchell: And we got?

Ms. Wade: And I think it all went in...so far. 85 of which is the standard operations that we do now, and then there's three special projects that we requested.

Mr. Starr: How much -- I mean, how much was the First Friday's security?

Ms. Wade: For the year or for the six months?

Ms. Starr: Uhm --

Ms. Wade: So it's \$26,000 for the year. It's like \$2,100 per month.

Mr. Mitchell: Could we go pay-go? And -- in other words do First Friday and our clean and safe person pay-go until we run out of money?

Ms. Wade: I'm here to tell you, you're going to run out of money far short of the end of the fiscal

year.

Mr. Mitchell: That's okay.

Ms. Wade: But who are going to get to sign up for that job for clean and safe knowing that they're going to run out of money?

Mr. Mitchell: Somebody that needs a job.

Mr. Starr: If, if there's -- if it's possible to get OED to cover First Friday security starting say February 1st --

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: -- then we could start clean and safe February 1st.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: So I would think that our rational discussion would be to...see if we can help Yuki Lei --

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: -- get OED to fund it starting February 1st. And if not see if we can --. Well, I mean, a budget amendment is going to take two months. Which means that even if started on a --

Ms. Wade: Almost into budget season.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. I mean, I would love to get clean and safe rolling February 1st and I think that would be --

Mr. Mitchell: What was our monthly budget for clean and safe? \$2,600?

Ms. Wade: No. Our monthly budget for clean and safe is \$12,000 including Wailuku First Friday security. So if you drop that off, then it's like \$9,700.

Mr. Starr: Would we have that for February, March, April, May, June?

Ms. Wade: No. We would -- even if we wanted to not do Wailuku First Friday and just do clean and safe, we could only sponsor about a month and a half worth.

Mr. Mitchell: Okay. For 14.

Mr. Starr: So there's no...there's no real benefit to not funding the First Friday security and we're back looking for funds to start clean and safe. Except that we know that Planning won't...back us in a budget amendment.

Ms. Wade: Well, we knew that when I made the request in November, or late October actually. So now the question is do we ask? Is the time right now? We kind of know who all the department directors are, we know who the Council is. Maybe the answer would be different.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. I mean, I think that we would have support in the Council.

Ms. Wade: Yeah, I do too.

Mr. Starr: We need to -- we can't go off and do it as the MRA, though, right?

Ms. Wade: Unless one of the Council members introduces it. Someone that is not a department request. And I -- my sense is administration wouldn't oppose it.

Mr. Starr: But would they support it?

Ms. Wade: I think they would support it.

Mr. Starr: I bet I could, you know, or one of us could get a Council member to --

Ms. Wade: Introduce it?

Mr. Starr: Introduce it.

Ms. Wade: Well, and I know that the Paia Town Association is going to be introducing their business improvement district through Don Guzman's committee.

Mr. Mitchell: That's going to be a non-profit?

Ms. Wade: Yeah. And so --. Let's see, so he's Economic Development. So either through his committee or -- probably through his committee.

Mr. Starr: Okay.

Ms. Wade: And if we could get one of the members of his committee to introduce it.

Mr. Starr: Well, I would, I would ask Don.

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Mr. Starr: But, how about Planning Committee? Would that be a conflict with the Planning Department if the --

Ms. Wade: I don't think it would. It's just --. The only reason I'm suggesting, I guess, Don's committee is because I know that he's teeing up to expedite that through. And if this could, this could go at the same time, it's sort of the same, it's in the same vein, you know, of activities. But I don't know -- I guess whoever you can get to take it up. As long as it's moving.

Mr. Mitchell: Yeah.

Ms. Wade: Which is more of a problem right now.

Mr. Starr: Is -- should I go and see what I can do?

Mr. Mitchell: It doesn't hurt. You don't ask, you don't get. Might as well.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. I mean, I can talk -- I talked recently with Don Guzman about clean and safe, and he gets it. But so does Don Couch, and Mike Victorino, and Riki and Mike White.

Ms. Wade: Well, and I don't know if Mike Victorino would like be asked. He might liked to be asked . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Starr: Yeah. What I don't want is I don't want to do it and gain support in the Council, but then have -- create some animosity either in Planning or with administration.

Ms. Wade: Right. So I don't know where the budget gaps are right now. And what we did was we asked planning do they have a gap, enough that they feel could spend it and use. . . (inaudible) . . . But Council can look at the whole general fund and figure out what's not been expensed and reallocate. That's the thing that I don't know. I don't have access to understand that. And that's the short coming we have by not going to the administration is if we had that information then they could suggest where it could be pulled from. Which we'll have to just go and ask if there's an additional \$250,000 laying around. I mean, \$150,000 laying around that we could use.

Mr. Starr: A hundred and --

Ms. Wade: Well, we had talked about funding it for at least one year.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: But my understanding is that clean and safe starting July 1st is in the administration budget.

Ms. Wade: That's true. Yes.

Mr. Starr: That's what Sandi said a few hours ago.

Ms. Wade: Right. Right. So if though, let's say we go to the trouble of requesting this budget amendment, it might behoove us then to ask for, you know, all of that funding now. Then Mayor can reduce his budget request from the redevelopment agency accordingly, if we fund it in advance. Whereas, I don't know, if -- that was what Michele's comments to me was is it's not worth the time and effort to just ask for three months worth of funding. If you're going to go through the whole budget amendment process and ask for term of the time for the program that you feel is going to allow it to be well . . . (inaudible) . . . No less than a year and she preferred

a two year period. So I don't know, in terms of wanting to continue to have the administration support, I think that would be important to consider.

Mr. Starr: But I don't quite understand that you're saying that Michele suggested that but she actually won't -- she won't support us doing it right now.

Ms. Wade: Well, she would have, but sent up the food chain the response was now is not the right time, which is why I'm telling you. I can also, while you're figuring out if any Council member wants to take it up to ask if -- you know, since October, late October wasn't the right time, is now the right time?

Mr. Mitchell: Well Jonathan and I will go make the right time. This issue is just ridiculous. I mean, we've had people in here for four years asking for this, and we've been before Council. And it's really, I mean, it's a little bit appalling to me that for all of the so-called support, everybody supports Wailuku town, I mean, this is like low hanging fruit guys. We're not asking for banners and flags, we're asking for on the ground support. I mean, I don't know what it takes. You know better how to . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Starr: How, how about, Mr. Chair, would you join me in going?

Mr. Mitchell: Absolutely.

Mr. Starr: I, I think the first step would be to meet with either Mayor and Sandi Baz.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: Or Keith and Sandi Baz, and find out if they'll be happy if we succeed in doing this.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: And if so, then we can go talk to the Council members. Yeah. What I don't want to do though is --

Mr. Mitchell: Yeah.

Mr. Starr: -- be perceived as that we're trying work -- anyone one against the other. We're trying to draw everyone together in something that everyone can do.

Ms. Wade: Yes.

Mr. Mitchell: We did it before and I don't know whether it's worth doing it again. Can we get a petition out and get a 100 signatures from all the business owners and pleading in a letter saying look --

Mr. Starr: No we'll need, we'll need them when it goes to the, when it goes to the Council.

Mr. Mitchell: They ultimately has to go to Council obviously.

Ms. Wade: But I can get started on this.

Mr. Fairbanks: We could do it on First Friday.

Mr. Mitchell: Yeah. Signatures, yeah. Just -- you know, this, in terms of County budget, this is small change. But for Wailuku town it's a huge deal.

Mr. Starr: Yeah.

Mr. Mitchell: And, you know, if it doesn't work, then we'll have to continue to fund it. But at least give us the chance. I mean, it's worked out, I think it will be successful for a small town, and we're really small. So, I mean, it's --. One, one person out there can cover all the MRA in a day. It's not like it's such a large area.

Mr. Starr: Well, I, I think the, the Council members know about it, they feel positively. The administration feels positively. We've just got to find the right way of doing it that no one can feel slighted by, and, and do it.

Mr. Mitchell: I think your approach is right. We're not -- this is not -- it has nothing to do with personality or politics. We just want to get it done. And so we're here, you're the guys with the check book, help us get it done.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. And I mean, we heard the opinion of Mike Victorino's office.

Mr. Mitchell: Right.

Mr. Starr: You know, Stephanie was giving us so.

Ms. Wade: Right.

Mr. Mitchell: I mean, you have on the ground personal experience everyday with the issue. We, as the Board, have heard from people for years now and we're not -- the Council's not toning up the resources to make it happen. So I guess it's our job to get it.

Mr. Starr: Yeah. Well I believe that if we can have two people on the street even if their hours start out a little bit random and stuff, it will, it will make an exponential difference.

Mr. Mitchell: And, and you know, it develops as a new logos and their little things, they wear a badge and everybody, and everybody, all the merchants have a little tag on their window, you know, we support the whatever-whatever security. And so when people go by them, oh, they've got a tag, we don't want to go into that store because we know if we do, we're going to get a call. They did that over -- I'm not sure, but some small town they did that. Somebody was explaining that to me because, you know, they had this, you're an identified member of the small town association, you've got that flag on the door, and you walk in to that merchant and

give them a hard time they hit, hit the button, you're down the road. But, yes, we gotta get the money to do it, so I'm happy to go fight the fight.

Mr. Starr: And then -- so what we're looking to do was with continued funding of First Friday security through end of FY14...or was that FY15, and then support Yuki Lei from --

Ms. Wade: Get a line item.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, for a line item for FY16, and then we need First Friday --

Mr. Mitchell: On their own.

Mr. Starr: -- budget if we can get as a supplement, supplemental. I mean, if we can get the money can we actually get it going?

Ms. Wade: . . . (inaudible) . . . get the money for clean and safe?

Mr. Starr: Yeah. I mean, the worse, the worse thing that could happen is if everyone goes through hoops and we get a supplemental budget amendment to pay for it starting say February 1st, and then we can't do anything till July anyway.

Ms. Wade: Right. Well, if we know if that there's a venue through which we can get the money, Richelle from Corp Counsel who's been working on contracts has seen the one that we developed four years ago.

Mr. Mitchell: Right, right, right. Yeah, exactly.

Ms. Wade: And has some comments. And so I think we'll be able to bid almost immediately once we know that the funding is there. And that, that's sort of what Michele has said, you know. But, you know, she was working out too and saying it takes two months to get the budget amendment. Then we have to bid, you know, if it's a contract or a grant, either way. I mean, it says a certain time frame. And then you gotta get the contract signed, and then they can start, you know. So we're -- we'll be lucky to get three month's worth of work in before the end of the fiscal year.

Mr. Starr: In others it would be the months of April, May and June.

Ms. Wade: Right.

Mr. Starr: We couldn't --

Mr. Mitchell: We can't bid prior to getting funding?

Ms. Wade: No. Because you don't have a, an index code to assign to it. You won't have a --

Mr. Mitchell: M-R-A.

Ms. Wade: Which is going to say \$2,500 in your --

Mr. Mitchell: Hey, we operate like the rest of government, in the red, baby. That's how we operate.

Mr. Starr: So, to, to be clear, what we're looking for is fourth quarter FY15.

Ms. Wade: Yes. But, well, I'm -- what I'm saying is -- and I kind of agree with Michele -- if you're going to go in for the budget amendment --

Mr. Starr: Yeah, and the subsequent year.

Mr. Mitchell: Go for the whole thing.

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Mr. Starr: But there's no --. I want to be sure that, you know, something doesn't come up that it has to, you know --. I mean, Corp Counsel's been great at moving stuff fast, but I just want to be sure there's not some process that it's going to have to go through or, you know...EOC compliance or something.

Ms. Wade: You're meaning so go through all this trouble and then still not to be able to start till July as if -- even if -- so if we just waited until FY16 it wouldn't have been a big deal?

Mr. Starr: I mean, I'm jumping at the bid. I just want to be sure that we're --

Ms. Wade: Why don't I, why don't I go through that whole process with...Michele and Corp Counsel to make sure that we've got a realistic time line.

Mr. Starr: And then --

Ms. Wade: And Finance.

Mr. Starr: Yeah, and simultaneously we'll, we'll start to see what the path is in getting funding. You know, and we'll understand that we've got to -- you know, we'll know whether it's going to take three months, or you know, whether we can get it for three months and maybe --. I mean, I'd love to see if we can get it for four months or something. And then...do we need any other action on the budget item here? Is there anything else we'd want to do though?

Ms. Wade: Well, and I think it's going to depend on Yuki's -- Yuki decides to --. I mean, I have represented to Yuki based on the conversation last month that she's going to have funding from the MRA through the end of year, the end of the fiscal year. So --

Mr. Mitchell: . . . (inaudible) . . . She's depending on it . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Starr: I know that one other item that we had discussed and I really would love to see us

proceed with is a...I think you call, you called it a circulation plan or, you know, multi-modal study. In other words how do we come to grips with moving traffic, pedestrians, bicycles around Wailuku. What, what's the beginning of the process to try to make it start to look like. Yeah, start to make it look like this or whatever it's going to look like. Is that something that we can fund the preliminary stage with next year?

Ms. Wade: That's in the budget. That's part of the --. What I did was a request for an infrastructure coordination plan which would have this a component with it. Because you know I think we talked about this, so -- and that had, like, a \$250,000 price tag on it, which I think we could -- this would be a component of it. It would have a multi disciplinary team that bids . . . (inaudible) . . . But, yeah, that would definitely be . . . (inaudible) . . .

Mr. Starr: Yeah, and I did some preliminary work in completely out of -- outside of proper process and everything. I tried to do a little bit of a study over what we have in a way of pipes, at least on Main Street. And...Main Street has 36-inch drain lines. It has a 24-inch water line which should be good to go. It's got an eight-inch vitreous clay sewage line that has been there since the 20's, and it's just at about capacity. So, how do we start the process in getting the County to replace that because --. I mean, I might be able to do something on my property at which point it's completely filled, maxed out and then anyone else wants to do anything, wants to add a bathroom in Wailuku is going to be stopped dead. So how do we --

Ms. Wade: That's the point of the infrastructure coordination would be to create a program, you know, and identify. So we're opening Main with everything that needs to be fixed. And then, setting fiscal year is in the capital improvement plan so it's County funded and not developer funded.

Mr. Starr: Okay, so that, that will, what we're heading towards for the next FY we'll do it.

Ms. Wade: Correct.

Mr. Starr: Okay.

Mr. Mitchell: Well, with that said maybe on the first, one of the agenda items on our first meeting, next year, is to prioritize each of those projects. I mean, it seems like you've got -- had more time for MRA you've got a lot of stuff done. If that a correct assessment?

Ms. Wade: Part of it. I mean, I don't have a conference to the plan.

Mr. Mitchell: Maybe that's what it is.

Ms. Erin: A bit helpful, but, yeah, they're not, they're not assigning as much small town stuff to me.

Mr. Mitchell: Okay. So you, you have more time.

Ms. Wade: Yeah. I have about 60%.

Mr. Mitchell: Wow. Well, that's great.

Ms. Wade: It's better.

Mr. Mitchell: Okay. Anything else on budget? Director's Report is we don't really have anything. Well, I'll let Erin speak to it, but it doesn't look like anything eminent.

G. DIRECTOR'S REPORT

1. Open Application Report

Ms. Wade: No. The Sprint, the Sprint public hearing had to be postponed because the notice got -- they did one thing and not the other, unfortunately, so again, one of those things we're going to fix it in the zoning code so we don't have to do all that.

Mr. Mitchell: Right. Right.

Ms. Wade: So she was going to try to notice for January, but might have to be for February.

Mr. Mitchell: McDonald's, to do see them using a smaller truck. Maybe a couple, or three times now I've seen it coming up. So -- and I've never seen that before until our discussion, so I'm assuming that prompted them. I've seen the big one, but I see the little one now more often.

Mr. Starr: Great.

Mr. Mitchell: Did you get a hold of Wendy on the park?

Ms. Wade: Yes. So Wendy said that they just signed the contract for the specs.

Mr. Mitchell: Okay.

Ms. Wade: So he has to finish the specs and she said once that's done, she anticipates being able to go to bid in four weeks.

Mr. Mitchell: I'll, I'll work on Stacy and the specs. I talk to him all the time, so I'll get that done. Thank you.

C. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER 24, 2014 MEETING (transmitted to members via e-mail)

Mr. Starr: Mr. Chair, I believe we moved item C down the agenda.

Mr. Mitchell: Yeah, we did. Do you want to -- do we want to, item C, approval of last, last

meeting's meeting, October 24th. Anybody have comments? Or, want to make a motion to the approval of the minutes?

Mr. Starr: So move.

Mr. Mitchell: We have a motion. Second. Any discussion? Seeing none, all those in favor? Aye. Thank you for bringing that back. Anything else?

It was moved by Mr. Jonathan Starr, seconded by Mr. Thomas Fairbanks III, then unanimously

VOTED: to approve the October 24, 2014 Maui Redevelopment Agency meeting minutes as submitted.

Assenting: T. Fairbanks, W. Mitchell, J. Starr

Excused: C. Ball, D. Fujimoto

Mr. Starr: Merry Christmas.

Mr. Mitchell: Merry Christmas, Mele Kalikimaka. Thank you everyone for all of your hard work this year. I think we, we've come a long way, and my efforts of the entire team we can say next year we're going to be -- we've already...we've already gotten in advance the Christmas ornaments for the new, the tree that will go in to town center at lao Plaza. We got it donated from Grand Wailea?

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Mr. Mitchell: The Grand Wailea has donated Christmas ornaments for our tree next year so --. I don't know. Am I here next year Don? He seems to think I'm here next year.

Mr. Fairbanks: Yes you are.

Ms. Wade: You are.

Mr. Mitchell: But I don't have to be chair next year.

Mr. Fairbanks: Yes, Don said you have to.

Mr. Mitchell: On that note, we'll call this meeting adjournment. It's 3:30 p.m.

H. NEXT MEETING DATE: January 23, 2015

I. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business brought forward to the Agency, the meeting was adjourned at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by,

LEILANI A. RAMORAN-QUEMADO
Secretary to Boards and Commissions II

RECORD OF ATTENDANCE

Members Present:

Thomas Fairbanks III
William Mitchell, Chair
Jonathan Starr

Members Excused:

Carol Ball
Don Fujimoto, Vice-Chair

Others:

Erin Wade, Small Town Planner
Michael Hopper, Deputy Corporation Counsel