

BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Council of the County of Maui

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Council Chamber, 8th Floor

CONVENE: 9:05 a.m.

PRESENT: Councilmember Joseph Pontanilla, Chair
Councilmember Gladys C. Baisa, Member
Councilmember Robert Carroll, Member
Councilmember Elle Cochran, Member
Councilmember Donald G. Couch, Jr., Member
Councilmember Danny A. Mateo, Member
Councilmember Michael P. Victorino, Member
Councilmember Mike White, Member

EXCUSED: Councilmember G. Riki Hokama, Vice-Chair

STAFF: Scott Kaneshina, Legislative Analyst
Michele Yoshimura, Legislative Analyst
Camille Sakamoto, Committee Secretary

ADMIN.: Sananda K. Baz, Budget Director, Office of the Mayor
David C. Goode, Director, Department of Public Works
Rowena M. Dagdag-Andaya, Deputy Director, Department of Public Works
Adrienne N. Heely, Deputy Corporation Counsel, Department of the Corporation Counsel

OTHERS: Mike Moran, Vice President, Kihei Community Association
David DeLeon, Maui Bicycle Alliance and Maui County Nutrition and Physical Activity Coalition
Walter Enomoto
Henry Spencer
Cynthia Stemmer Denny

Carol Reimann, Maui Hotel and Lodging Association
Terryl Vencl, Maui Visitors Bureau
Michael Munekiyo

PRESS: *Akaku: Maui Community Television, Inc.*

CHAIR PONTANILLA: . . .(*gavel*). . . The Budget and Finance Committee meeting for April 14 is now in session. The time is 9:05. Members, good morning.

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COUNCIL MEMBERS: Good morning.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Everybody seems so ready to go.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I'd like to introduce the Members that are here this morning. We do have Member Carroll.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Good morning.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Good morning. Member Baisa.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Good morning, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Aloha.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Couch.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Good morning.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Good morning. Member Victorino.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Aloha and good morning, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Good morning. Member White.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Good morning.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Chairman Mateo, good morning. Excused at this time is Member Hokama. Members, before we take public testimony, I just want to say that, you know, some of the Members over here this morning do have some appointments so we gonna recess at 11:45. I understand that some of us do have appointments, and then reconvene at 11...1:30 this afternoon.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: ...*(Inaudible)*...

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: From the Administration this morning, we do have Adrienne Heely.

MS. HEELY: Good morning.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Good morning. Sandy Baz who is the Budget Director.

MR. BAZ: Aloha.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: And from Public Works, we do have David Goode, the Director, as well as the Deputy Director Rowena Dagdag-Andaya, good morning.

MR. GOODE: Good morning.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Supporting the Committee as usual, we do have Scott Kaneshina, Michele Yoshimura, as well as Camille Sakamoto. Members, we do have some people signed up for public testimony this morning. For those of you that are providing public testimony, you have three minutes to provide your testimony, Chair is going to give you an additional minute to conclude, and when you come up to the podium, please speak directly into the mic. State your name, organization that you represent. The Committee would appreciate that. Before we take public testimony though, if every one of us could turn our cell phones to the silent mode or in the off position. Okay. Members, the first person to sign up for public testimony is Mike Moran.

ITEM NO. 1: PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2012 BUDGET FOR THE COUNTY OF MAUI (C.C. No. 11-80, 11-100, and 11-101)

...BEGIN PUBLIC TESTIMONY...

MR. MORAN: Aloha, Chair Pontanilla and Committee Members. Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony this morning. My name is Mike Moran. I am testifying for the Kihei Community Association. The Kihei Greenway has been under consideration for about 20 years, but during those decades, it seems the County may have lost the rights to segments of this north-south corridor. My unscientific opinion is there will be no collector road built there during my lifetime; however, KCA believes a basic strip of pavement perhaps eight-feet wide could be laid across the length of Kihei from Kaonoulu to the Wailea border in that corridor offering a simple, safe bike path for the use by residents and visitors alike at a cost of \$1 million. That's 1/632nd of the, of the budget. Consider alone, consider alone the number of children who could then safely bike from home to all the schools in Kihei. This would connect from the bike lane at the south end of Kenolio by Kaonoulu, meet with the now-under-construction bike path between Waipuilani and Lipoa, makai of Liloa, over the path to the new regional park and continue south to Wailea. Please consider how many cars could be removed from South Kihei Road and the Piilani Highway as people chose a healthier, non-polluting mode of transportation across this generally flat portion of the island. However if this is not accomplished, we would support the 50 percent of the \$300,000 in the Bikeway Fund be allocated toward extending some portion of the bike path along the corridor across Kihei. And that last sentence will be followed up by

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fellow bicyclists coming up to testify soon. Thank you very much for the opportunity this morning.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

MR. MORAN: Aloha.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Members, any questions for the testifier? Seeing none, thank you again, Mike. Next testifier is Dave DeLeon...or David DeLeon.

MR. DELEON: Good morning and aloha.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Aloha.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Good morning.

MR. DELEON: Thank you for this opportunity to testify on the need to provide our citizens safe ways to move around their communities without using a car. I'm Dave DeLeon, I'm speaking as a member of the Maui Bicycle Alliance and as a board member of the Maui County Nutrition and Physical Activity Coalition. The item I'm here to speak about--it's \$300,000--is in the bike plan...in the budget for bikeways, and we're going to ask that 150,000 of those dollars be, be put aside for the, the design and the permitting for the completion of the North Shore Greenway. Over the last 20 years, we have been inching along trying to complete a dream of having an off-road bike path connecting Paia and Kahului. The first element of the North Shore Greenway was built in 1996, and subsequent elements were added on over the years, and we have about a half a mile to go. Thank you, thank you for your support over the years. We really appreciate that. When this portion of the project is complete, the residents of Paia will be able to ride...well bike to Kahului safely without, without going on the highway. And residents of Kahului and Spreckelsville will have safe access to Paia. Over the years, I've spoken about the need to provide our kids a safe route where they can get on their bikes and ride to town on their own without being chauffeured by mom and dad. What we're striving for here is the return of the free-range kid. Since the, since the Baldwin Park element of the bikeway has been completed, it's now easier to see who uses the paths, and they are walkers, skaters, runners, people with dogs, moms and dads with little kids, and, yes, people on bikes. We believe this will continue with the continuation of this path. Actually since the opening of the Baldwin Park path, the one complaint I've heard repeatedly is why does it stop here? People want to use their bodies to get around and for that to happen they have to have a safe way of doing it. So once again, the request is that 150 of the \$300,000 bikeway allow...will be set aside for the planning and the permitting for the completion of North Shore Greenway so that it can be built next year. Mahalo.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Members, question? Mr. White?

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COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair. Mr. DeLeon, the, the section you're talking about would go from Baldwin Park to Ulupua Street, right?

MR. DELEON: Right.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: And then tie in to the roads that go around . . . *(inaudible)*. . .

MR. DELEON: Right. And go, go back into Spreckelsville, yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Right.

MR. DELEON: It'd be off the highway.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Right Thank you. I just wanted --

MR. DELEON: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: --to make sure that the other Members knew that it's a fairly short, little stretch.

MR. DELEON: Yeah, it's about a half mile. It's along the...mostly along the highway. The original idea was to go down in the dune and that proved to be pretty problematic for right-of-way purposes, for the fact that there's a lot of iwi in that area and there's some moving sand issue, and kiawe. I mean it's, that the woods is kiawe so, and kiawe and bicycle tires are problematic.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Members, any more questions for Mr. DeLeon? Thank you.

MR. DELEON: Mahalo.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: The next testifier is Walter Enomoto.

MR. ENOMOTO: Aloha and good morning, Chair Pontanilla and Budget and Finance Committee Members. For those of you who don't know me, I'm Walter Enomoto. I am the president of the Maui Bicycle Alliance. We're a grassroots bicycling advocacy organization committed to improving conditions here on Maui for bicycling. And again to reiterate what Dave had mentioned, we're looking at the \$300,000 Bikeway Fund appropriation in Fiscal Year 2012, and again we're asking for your support and thank you for your past support of bicycling facilities and infrastructure to help improve not only our health and wellbeing, but nowadays with gas fast approaching \$5 a gallon on top of a soft economy, many people are seeing the benefits as the bicycle as a transportational mode. I myself rode up here this morning in my bright green shirt

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and so I'm kind of walking the talk there. Again we'd like to ask that with this \$300,000 appropriation that half of it be used for the North Shore Greenway and further development of that, and half be used for the Kihei Greenway so that that project and future phases of that project can also be developed in time and we can move forward with creating options in terms of transportation for our residents and visitors here. And that's pretty much what I had to come here and ask for you...ask of you today, and I hope you can support our request. And thank you very much.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Members, any questions for Mr. Enomoto? Member Couch followed by Member Cochran.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you, Mr. Enomoto. I, I noticed the three of you guys that came up and talked about bikeways, nobody mentioned the Baldwin Avenue bike path. What's your guys' stance on that one?

MR. ENOMOTO: Well our longstanding stance is that we've been against it for a number of reasons. We feel that in terms of just cost benefit, right now the Baldwin Avenue Bike Path is listed in the 2013 and 2014 CIP Budget, \$1 million of County funds in 2013 and 5.75 million in 2014 of Federal monies that are currently not on the STIP, the State Transportation Improvement Plan. That those monies could be better spent on a path that would allow for more people to benefit from, such as the North Shore Kihei...I mean North Shore Greenway and the Kihei Greenway. Reason being it, it serves greater population as well as it being a flat facility which makes it easier for walkers, runners, joggers, skaters, and the like. Such as like the Mokulele Bike Path which the State Highway has recently completed and is now being used by any number of different people in different modes, both pedestrian, cycling, roller skaters and skateboarders, bicyclists, yeah, and moped users also. And there are definitely safety concerns that we've had issues with as well as what's the long-term maintenance implications of that particular path and the plans for that. And again that was kind of designed or brought about in regards to the downhill tour industry, and again now that we've completed the downhill tour study, there are recommendations there that we feel that can be better...help mitigate the issues that were created by that industry in terms of the roadways and the impact to road users in the Makawao-Paia-Upcountry area.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. The bike paths there, are they considered multimodal ...*(inaudible)*...?

MR. ENOMOTO: You know, the, the wording has gotten tossed around. It has been listed as a bike path and we've been kind of the main proponents of that, but the benefit is really to all non-motorized users. I mean, you know, just because somebody's walking on a path, we're not going to say you can't be on there. In terms of that type of facility, it really is multimodal and

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the term greenway better expresses kind of the overall use that it is for pedestrian and for bicyclists' use and not for motorized vehicles such as motorcycles or cars.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Go ahead.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: The North Shore Greenway, what seems to be the hold up there? Is there a certain strip of land that's been in question to finish it through or?

MR. ENOMOTO: That's, that's again what David brought up earlier is that's been the issue is that ideally we had looked at...you know, this project started back in the Lingle Administration so there's kind of a long history with this. And it had really come out of the, the thought that what if you could recreate the King's Trail along the North Shore, what would it look like? And again what Dave mentioned, if, if you were a kid and you wanted to go to Paia to bodysurf or go and visit friends over there, how could you do it without going on Hana Highway? Because that's a lot more intense in terms of riding skills required, and so when this path was envisioned, it was really kind of a recreation of the King's Trail. Let's create a separate path, walking, bicycling, rollerblading, skateboarding, what have you, along a corridor that is far enough away from traffic hazards such as Hana Highway to make it more comfortable, to make it more useable for any number of people. The topography is relatively flat and so that makes it easy also. And so, you know, pretty much the, the sections that are completed now, the section behind Kaunoa, from Kaunoa back to the airport and Kanaha Beach Park as well as the section between Baldwin Beach Park and Paia, that...those were the pretty easier sections to have done. And at one time, we did have an easement agreement with A&B for a right-of-way through that dune area, and that unfortunately, plans had gotten scuttled because of different competing, I guess, agendas, you could say, back in, I think, '98, 1997-1998, and consequently, you know, that easement agreement was lost. And it, it was valuable at the time and whether or not we can still get that from A&B, I know...I understand the Mayor is in...has been in communication with A&B regarding that makai parcel of the country club. And ideally if that...if an easement or if that could come under County domain, then again keeping a makai alignment to get back toward the country club on Nonohe would be again ideal. Who wouldn't want to walk from Paia to maybe Kanaha along a more ocean- or makai-routed path? Like the Kealia Boardwalk that was completed, you know, that was a different design that was right over dunes. Again, there wasn't an iwi issue, but there was...I mean that was built over dunes and they had their own issues and the construction and they had their setbacks. But that could provide a nice case study is if you could do something similar along the makai alignment, could that be done? And what would that look like? You can control the access points to the beach so that you limit only where people go, and, you know, there.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I, I think we got the picture.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you. Okay.

MR. ENOMOTO: Sorry. . . .(Laughter). . .

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you for the explanation.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I know, I know you can talk all day about --

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --the North Shore Greenway.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Actually I was with the phone company when that thing came up, at the time the proposal from Kahului to Paia, so I, I have a fairly good understanding. . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

MR. ENOMOTO: Many of us have grown with this project.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I have one question though. You know we talk...you talk about easement right-of-ways, and I should have asked Mike Moran. On the north...the Kihei Greenway, would you know if we have like right-of-way, existing right-of-ways? If you don't know, I can ask the Public Works Director later on though.

MR. ENOMOTO: That, that has been...prior to, I guess, at the end of the Lingle Administration and through both the Apana and Arakawa...first Arakawa Administration, we had worked to preserve right-of-ways and easements. And I believe there was a Waipuilani subdivision that was a Betsill Brothers' project that through the Planning Commission we were able to lock in an easement for the bike path on that. I believe there was also some other land purchases south of, I guess, Lipoa that the County had also made in order to secure some of that. But it's been lost over the years with, I guess, priorities.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. ENOMOTO: And so some research into that would be needed. And again hopefully this funds could help, you know, the 150K in this coming fiscal year could help determine a lot of that --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. ENOMOTO: --where we do have easements and where we do not have. Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. And I'll follow up with the Public Works Director. Thank you, Walter.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Members, any more questions? Member Victorino?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. Thank you. And thank you, Walter, for being here. You know, you, you say the green beltway, and, you know, one of the things that's been...I've been getting questions on more and more, people are coming up to me and saying, what about Segways? Because that is another moderm [*sic*] of transportation, really right now expensive, but you and I both know as technology develops, more and more people...not only disabled, people wanna use 'em. What do you feel about Segways now, because they are motorized and they wanna use the same bikeway? They can't use the roadway. There's no possibility of that. So what is your take on that? Because again I would like to get them off of the sidewalks. You know, the sidewalks really is not the place to have them.

MR. ENOMOTO: Right. As I understand it, Segways are limited in terms of their speed. Right now, I believe there were some State...I'd have to doublecheck, but HRS language in regards to Segways. We had approached the Council previously on looking at a ban on motorized vehicles, in particular mopeds --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

MR. ENOMOTO: --from bike paths, and we're hoping that, that discussion can take place later after the budget sessions. But that might also need to be looked at. Segways...electric assist vehicles aren't considered because their speed is pretty slow, I think only two to three miles an hour which is comparable to a walker, walking pace. Another type of vehicle, not only Segways, that we've seen on both bike paths and bike lanes are homemade or kind of put together kit mopeds where they buy an engine kit, a two-stroke engine kit and then they bolt it on to bicycles. And because they're unregulated, they sometimes have greater speeds than even mopeds, and that's another issue that we've discussed with the Police Department on that and what the appropriate facility is. At some point...just a quick, in the Infrastructure Committee, we should work towards putting some guidelines on the uses, proper uses of these facilities, and we'd be glad to help assist with that.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Enomoto.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Thank you, Chair. Sorry.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you, Walter.

MR. ENOMOTO: No problem.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. We, we are still continuing on the ordinance that you had requested of us. You know, there's issues, some issues between County ordinance and HRS, so.

MR. ENOMOTO: Right.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you.

MR. ENOMOTO: Thank you so much.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Next testifier is Henry Spencer.

MR. SPENCER: Good morning, Chair. Good morning, Council Members.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Good morning.

MR. SPENCER: Boy, I'm not sure he was trying to talk you into it or out of it.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

MR. SPENCER: Surprisingly, I too am here to testify about greenways funds. I've been working with David over the past few months, David Goode, and trying to work out where the last section of that bike path could go. And what happened is on the country club side, this is on the North Shore, on the country club side of the proposed bike path, 20 years ago it was a different topography down there and now the dunes have all accreted into the property and they're, they're down and you would have to be...get into moving sand dunes and trees and all kinds of stuff. And, and the very logical path and, and the least expensive and easiest from a permitting standpoint was to run from that last street in Spreckelsville along the side of the highway which there is...we went out and measured it and there's, there's adequate width, and we've talked to Charlene from Highways about how to protect that from, the bike path from the highway and then get it to Baldwin Beach, and then it can run inside the fence that they have along the Hana Highway on the...on Baldwin Beach Park. And then you can either turn down and go to the beach or you can continue on into Paia. And there's \$300,000 in the budget that's earmarked for greenways, and as you've heard...and this came from discussions with David that 150 of it is desired to be used for the Kihei...to work on the Kihei project and 150,000 of it would be sufficient to plan, design, permit the remaining section of that North Shore one. And once it's completed, then people can go, as everybody's testified, they can go from Paia to Kahului without having to go on the roadway, and it, it's been in the making for a long time, so hopefully you guys will approve the, the specific purpose for the funds to those two projects.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

MR. SPENCER: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Members, any questions for Mr. Spencer? Seeing none, thanks again, Henry.

MR. SPENCER: Thank you.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: The last person to sign up for public testimony this morning is Cynthia Denny. If there's anyone in the audience that want to provide public testimony, please see our Secretary in the back.

MS. STEMMER DENNY: Good morning, Council [*sic*] Chair Pontanilla and Council Members. As you all know, now my name is Cynthia Stemmer Denny, and I'm testifying on behalf of the broader good of the natural resources of the island of Maui, Hawaii in direct relation to the agenda item BF-1, the Mayor's Fiscal 2012 Budget, in particular in regards to the Public Works Department section. Over the last 3½ months time, I've taken the opportunity to look into some of the most recent situations of drainage, soil erosion, and sedimentation of our precious land into our streams and oceans. . . .(*clears throat*). . . Excuse me. It is apparent that we need to recognize the importance of our plant materials as infrastructure in addition to a standard engineering approach such as temporary best management practices or BMPs, as we all know them. I have had the opportunity to discuss the current situation with the Director Goode of the Public Works Department and the lead Civil Engineer Lance Nakamura. It is their collective opinion that the current business as usual approach is handling the problem; however, I am not convinced. In my testimony, you will receive a copy of Title 20.08, the current Grading and Erosion Control Section of the Maui County Code as well as a new model grading and control ordinance for your review and interpretation as to the clarity and effectiveness for comparison purposes. I have highlighted the key line items in the current Code section that are of concern. In particular, there is no reference made in our current Code to the importance of an erosion control planting plan which uses specific plants in a layered manner reminiscent of a natural landscape that should be prepared as a permanent component of an earthwork project application. Slopes are an important measure as a sliding scale for implementation criteria to be reviewed. This has been implemented successfully in other municipalities with similar terrain and in close proximities to a body of water. Please review the current personnel in the Planning...in the Public Works Department and their detailed job descriptions for availability of personnel to facilitate this aspect of building permit application review. That will provide the incentive for denuded land to be planted and thus restored through the use of erosion-control plant materials as a stabilizing part of our infrastructure. We need to incorporate the indigenous plant material into our development of land as we move forward towards a greener and more sustainable lifestyle. I'm available to set up and monitor an educational workshop to engage the Council Members and the members of the County and the community for the purpose of reviewing projects with goals aligning with plant material as infrastructure to be preserved and nurtured as we work towards the restoration of the important ecological, indigenous, and endemic layers of Hawaiian plant materials back into the landscape as opposed to just simply letting the weeds grow back. Thank you very much.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Members, questions for the testifier? Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yes. Thank you, Chair. And thank you, Ms. Denny, for being here.

MS. STEMMER DENNY: You're welcome.

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COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Currently we have requirements for landscaping. You're saying that those do not take care of this issue and there needs to be more?

MS. STEMMER DENNY: Right. In other counties and communities that I've worked as a landscape architect in, there are actual ordinances requiring, after a certain percentage of cubic yardage is removed from a piece of, you know, a site or a piece of property, that a planting plan be actually prepared and installed as a final preventative or permanent erosion control measure, and so that's what I'm sort of looking for.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Thank you.

MS. STEMMER DENNY: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Excuse me, Ms. Denny?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Wait, Cindy.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thanks. Yeah, Cindy, I think...I've been up to a farm up in Kula and it was after that really last big heavy storm when it just gush, gushed down all the way down to South Maui.

MS. STEMMER DENNY: Right.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: And they showed me how they kept all their, their water and soil on their own property because they had...when, when the...you know, it's on a hill but then they terraced and as you said, grew certain plants to collect this runoff to that run...you know, to that section. So I get the picture and I think it's a wonderful idea, and so I'll be looking through that title to see where it can be incorporated if it isn't and to make sure that we do that 'cause it's important. What, the mauka --

MS. STEMMER DENNY: Chair, if I could just...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --goes to makai.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

MS. STEMMER DENNY: And, Chair, if I could just say one more thing?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Sure.

MS. STEMMER DENNY: There's a difference between, you know, temporary erosion control measures that are taken away from the site and then the weeds are allowed to grow back. And

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then the whole point of landscape architecture planting design is to create layers of plantings from trees to shrubs to ground covers to control erosion so that the balance of ecology is re-achieved, and that's the point.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you.

MS. STEMMER DENNY: Thanks.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Okay. Members, Ms. Denny was the last person to sign up for public testimony. Is there anyone out there that want to provide public testimony at this time? You're the only one that didn't sign up. Members, there...if there's no objections, the Chair would like to close public testimony.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: No objections.

...END OF PUBLIC TESTIMONY...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Members, we're going to review the Public Works Department, and on the proposed bill we can start on Page 10, and in the Program Budget, Page 19-1, and in the Budget Details it's 17-1. Like previous meetings, I gonna go from page to page, and I think Public Works is segregated into A, B, C Account at the front, so. Joining the Committee today is David Goode, who is the Director of Public Works. At this time, I would like to call on Mr. Goode to provide the Committee with an overview.

MR. GOODE: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Good morning, Members of the Committee.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Good morning.

MR. GOODE: It's my pleasure to be here today. I did hand out two, two items for you. One is just a brief overview, some bullet points that I want to cover in my discussion today, and then also a by-district road resurfacing schedule, 'cause I had this feeling this would probably come up and so you get an idea of what streets we're looking to pave with the, the amount, the amount of monies that are requested. And so that will be...those items you should have. I do want to again recognize my Deputy Director, Rowena Dagdag-Andaya who's behind me. She has a computer, she's got a box full of information, and she's going to be my right-hand person here in helping to get through this meeting. Our...we would love to finish today, so I'm going to try to keep my remarks short and to the point. And answer...our goal here is to answer as many questions as we can. We've got staff on standby via e-mail ready to answer questions if we can. Other questions

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of course may require more research. So again our goal is to see what we can do today. As you can tell, I've got a bit of a cold, my throat's not working 100 percent, so that's further motivation for me. Our...if you look at our highlights and, you know, our goals are pretty much...first of all, our goals were set out in the Charter, we have a number of ordinances that we administer, but overall wherever possible, we are looking to increase our efficiency primarily through technology. There are opportunities left and right all year long, and whenever we see those opportunities, we encourage our staff to take advantage of them. We have also started and have improved certain processes by reviewing those processes, and processes can be, you know, simple as how one thing goes from one desk to another. We're looking and have asked employees to take more control when they...it's clearly in their bailiwick, and this helps number one, employees feel like they're capable...number one, they're capable of what they can do, they have the authority to do it and, and to do it. If they have questions, they should go up the chain of command, so this helps the public and also I think it helps our morale. And the other big area that we'll be working with you more on is actually our codes, and the codes that we administer within Title 16, 18, 20, and also some other codes like the beautification. And we discussed this at the Infrastructure Management Committee, Ms. Cochran gave us some time for, and so you've heard some of this before already. But we look forward to bringing those codes to you. Big, big goal here is to pave more roads. As you can see in our budget, the, the Mayor, the Administration, our staff would love to pave more roads, and so that's a significant increase from previous years and it will help not only a number of...help our constituents, it'll also help our guys who repair the roads. That's a whole bunch of roads we don't have to necessarily go out and throw cold mix on. Another big goal for us of course is streamlining permitting. That relates back to this code refinement in particular and also the other goals I mentioned with the efficiency, improvements, and process review improvements. And finally in our Engineering Division, particular is to get our CIP out to construction faster. As I've said before and both to our staff and to the public, the easiest things to do are design and construction. It's getting to them that's the hard part. And so whether that means we processing EAs and SMAs and getting the necessary right-of-way, working with the affected communities and the affected neighbors, that's the hard part, and that's a necessary part but it's the part where I feel our, our administration and particularly myself and Rowena are there to help. And so that's the area that I think, by focusing more on that, we'll be able to get construction going quicker. In this budget, it's primarily a flat budget with an exception of a couple areas. I already talked about the resurfacing, but the, the Mayors and I think certainly previous Administrations, previous Councils have looked at this before as who, who is the best organization to help run, design, and construction of other projects say outside of our Department, not including Water who has an able staff, not including Wastewater or Solid Waste and specialized CIP? But when we talk about Police improvements, Fire improvements, improvements for Housing and Human Concerns, say they're doing a new building at Kaunoa or something on Molokai, typically...well as actually a matter of fact, those Departments don't have the staff that are, that are trained and have gone through, what I call, the school of hard knocks in going through design and construction and dealing with the engineers, architects, and contractors. It is something that through specialized training and experience you can manage projects better and make them more cost effective and timely, and I've spoken with those other Departments and they agree, they're taking lieutenants, captains off the job, putting them in charge of projects. Their...those guys are

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doing their best without a doubt, but I'm sure they've expressed their frustrations. I think the Hana Police cottage is a good example. Worked real hard but, you know, just got hit with everything along the way. I'm not saying we can do it perfectly but it looks...the way I look at it is if we have a section we're proposing, a new section within, within our Engineering Division that will report to the Engineering Division Chief, that would basically be like the project manager. Our client would be the Police Department say, someone from the Police Department would be identified as our go to person, they're our client. So they would come to us and say here's what we've proposed, we got monies from Council, this is what we want to do, and so we would work very closely with that person or group or a group of people as we go through the process to make the key decisions necessary to keep the project on time and on budget. And at some point of course, if they want something we can't afford, someone's got to make the decision, it could be the Managing Director or the Mayor, but basically we would be providing a service to the Police Department and the Fire Department, Housing, et cetera. So we've proposed in the budget, you'll a new section specifically for this as well as equipment associated with it. The City and County of Honolulu has an entire department called the Department of Design and Construction. I took the opportunity, I went to Honolulu, I met with the head of that Department, and they do exactly this. They work with the Police, Fire...they actually do Wastewater. Of course, they're under a large consent decree, a billion dollar consent decree over there. They have 641 current projects. It's amazing. And so I found out some of the things that are working and not working, and their, their transformation into an entire department happened in, I think, '98 and they're still working out some kinks. So some of the things that they mentioned that I think would be important here: number one is the client role which we described and that's what they do, they have selected individuals or teams from those departments that help, you know, understand the scope. Our folks don't know, okay, well what size break room is necessary or kitchen for Fire Department, how is the bunks set up, you know, what size are the opening for the doors for the trucks? All that stuff they would help us with. And so that's obviously a key part and we certainly intend to do that. Another part is, is really important is to have Memorandums of Understandings [*sic*], MOUs with each department, so if the Council passes this and we move forward in this direction, I'll be working with these other departments to establish MOUs, to work with the Budget Office and Mayor's Office, Managing Director's Office, because it's important to understand, okay, where do we draw the line? Oh, our air conditioner is broken...broken, come fix. Well no, no, no, no, you guys are supposed to handle that or, you know, sidewalk repair. Somewhere there's a cutoff line that they handle their stuff internally and we handle the bigger stuff. And so the MOU would cover other areas of importance, and I've got a few draft MOUs from the City and County, they forwarded them to me. So I think that's important 'cause we gotta establish a relationship and an understanding of what we're doing and what they're continuing to do. So that's really our, our number one biggest change you'll see in, in our proposed budget. And finally, we do support a new public safety radio system. I understand the Police were here yesterday, I didn't have the opportunity to watch the discussion, but we are users in our Highways Division. We have...I think we're like a third tier user, but certainly in case of emergencies, they allow us to work on the same channels. We do a lot of behind-the-scenes work with them to help maintain it as necessary, and in speaking with Brian Hashiro, our Highways Division Chief, he's very excited about this change

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and it's just going to help our capabilities a little bit more. And so, Mr. Chair, that concludes my opening remarks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you, Mr. Goode. Fast question. The specialized group that you, you wanna achieve, are you looking at utilizing existing workforce, looking at some of the, you know, their expertise rather than hiring out, in other words, in other words, internally create this special group utilizing existing employees?

MR. GOODE: Mr. Chair, no, we're looking at hiring new folks or potentially if there's folks available in other departments that could be transferred over and I'm not sure if there are. But we're looking at...we estimated in, in trying to formulate a reasonable budget how much work we're talking about, and . . .(inaudible). . . just came with a number, somewhere between 20 and \$40 million a year in construction. And the dollar volume of construction helps us to understand the amount of manpower and expertise that's needed behind that. And so that was the ballpark that we worked under.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Thank you very much, Mr. Goode. Can you tell me whether or not that creation of that group is the same group that the Administration was talking to us about earlier regarding the implementation and, and the ability to expedite CIP projects for, for the County relative to each department? Is this the same group?

MR. GOODE: I wasn't here so. Sandy's telling me it is.

MR. BAZ: Yes, yes it is. This is the same group of people. There's no additional groups that were created.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay. So but the...in, in the Administration's presentation, it was a utilization of existing force, not additional people being added to workforce.

MR. BAZ: I'm not sure if there was a misunderstanding, but we did propose five additional EP count in the Engineering Division of Public Works --

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No...

MR. BAZ: --in the initial presentation.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay. Perhaps a misunderstanding because I didn't, I didn't catch five additional bodies. I caught the utilization of existing department personnel to assist with, that was how it was presented. It is only through this Department that we're now seeing an inclusion of, of personnel, so I love anything that'll help us process permits is good. You know, it's just, you know, now we're seeing another side of the coin where it now comes with additional expenses.

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MR. BAZ: Mr., Mr. Chair and, and Council Chair, there is also...there's a few different initiatives going on right now. One of them is the permit process review team that is reviewing and, and expediting the permit processing, and that's for not just County projects but everything and that is exist...utilizing existing personnel. And then there is also a CIP management team which is more looking at the financial management and projects that are active, you know, if they're nearing completion and that kind of stuff, as well as proposed projects from mostly a financial perspective. And that would be people like our Countywide CIP Coordinator, myself, Finance Director, Managing Director, and so we're trying to, to hit this from a number of different areas. And this team that's being created in the Public Works Engineering Division is really the, the workers that are going to be there every day managing their projects, working with the contractors, working with the engineers and architects to make sure that, you know, if this project is a County project and we have County employees that are managing it, it's going to be, at least in my opinion, a lot better than hiring consultants who, you know, their...the best...we want to make sure the best interest of the project manager is, is to make sure that we are doing it in the best interests of the County. And if we have this Division whose expertise is in this area then we can, we can make sure that that happens especially with the County employees and management of that.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yeah. Thank you. Thank you. Excited about it and I think we need to implement as soon as possible, so I'm game. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. I, I got a follow-up question with Member Mateo before I call on you, Mr. White.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No, go ahead.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. And, and, and I went to a seminar in regards to, at the time, was housing, and one of the issues that they had was basically, you know, trying to get projects out as fast as they can, municipalities. And rather than municipalities hiring new people, there was a nonprofit organization that would do exactly what you're, you're saying, and I don't know if you folks have taken a look at that, looking at, you know, who has this particular program that does that for municipalities. And this was a group in, in Denver that, you know, talked to us in regards to the problems that they were having in, in trying to get projects out and, and review of projects.

MR. GOODE: Mr. Chair, I, I'm not familiar with that, but I'm certainly willing to look at it and you just point me in the right direction.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, okay. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair. In concept, I think it's a really good move, because I think it, it does make sense to have people that are focused on projects without having other responsibilities at the same time. But the...my concern when we're adding more employees is

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that we take a look at the, the actual cost including the fringe benefit load that's not, not shown in the departmental numbers. Have you run, have you run any projections as to what you feel you would be saving in, in time and cost in the, in the building projects versus the, the cost of adding employees?

MR. GOODE: And, Mr. Chair and Councilmember --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Go ahead.

MR. GOODE: --White, that's actually...that, that question is certainly near and dear to my heart. If you look at just the salaries that's proposed here, 262,000, that's actually an eight-month salary so we budget for eight, because it takes a while to get folks on board. So you're looking at probably, what, 400,000 a year plus the 70 percent fringe, I was just told, so that's another 280, 700,000. So the question is, can we save \$700,000 a year in cost overruns both on design and construction? Say we're doing \$30 million a year. Five percent is, you know, I think is...my recollection and the experience has been 5 percent cost overruns, keep it within there, you're doing pretty good, that's a million five. I'm pretty sure we're doing...they're doing a lot more than that right now, so if we can save \$700,000 a year in cost overruns on \$30 million, that's just a couple percent, I, I'm very confident we can, we can make that.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay. Thank you. I, I would agree. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Goode, have you ever thought about rather than going full force, maybe a pilot program in, in what you're trying to achieve so that at least we would have, I guess, like a review in regards to trying to create this specialized group if it's working or not working. I'm sure it's going to work but a pilot program just to start it off.

MR. GOODE: I think I missed the first part of your question there.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. You know, taking a look at the possibility of a pilot program rather than hiring, you know, all of these expansion positions, and if it doesn't work, it doesn't work, then, you know, at least we know.

MR. GOODE: I would think that's possible. I'm not sure how...we'll talk to Sandy or DPS about if we did bring folks on for a limited term --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --appointment type thing. You know, a lot of times projects take three to five years, you know, especially when you start from scratch, so we may not have the opportunity to run it all the way through to see what the...to see how it goes.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Mr. Victorino?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Thank you, Chair. Conceptually I think, I think it's a great idea. Reality is two things. Mr. Goode, first of all the number of projects and the number of reviews today versus, let's go, four years ago, okay, up or down, the numbers. How many projects, how many, how many pieces of paper, how many things you have to look at today versus four years ago?

MR. GOODE: Right. Member Victorino, we're...this is only County CIP.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, no, no. Just on County CIP, yeah.

MR. GOODE: I'm, I'm...I don't have that number available. Maybe Mr. Baz does.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. That, that was my first question. Secondly my next question is we have a 42 EP count and it's 39 now, 42 in 2008, so three less. I got the, the, the stuff from the number of years that...I go back a number of years. And so my question is if we were to take this same group, Group A, this five people and to pull them out of your existing group, what Mr. Pontanilla and I agree, as a pilot program, two years, see how it works out, would that be a tremendous strain on the rest of the Engineering Division? Because again now you're telling me, number one, with this group, they're going focus in and make sure things move along. We won't have overruns, we are going to be more efficient, so that should make less work for the other group who is the everyday, take on the projects, you know, review. These guys are the oversighter...the overseers, I should say. Wouldn't that make more sense at this point to make sure, number one, like Mr. Pontanilla said, if it works? Number two, if it does work and we need to hire because now we see the efficiency, but maybe we don't because now we see efficiency, I don't know. But I'm saying first and foremost, instead of hiring new people, can we pull from the existing core right here and like you said, maybe from other departments that maybe don't need somebody and not have to add to the EP count initially and see if this program works. Because you and I both know once we add, it's real difficult to take away, unless you're talking attrition again and all these other stuff, but that's my concern. I mean conceptually great idea, but numbers, I mean we're talking less money in the next few years and all of a sudden, you want to expand. Grant you, the expansion is for a good idea, couldn't we do from within? 'Cause in, in business, in my business, we do that, we combine and we find more efficiency, that way we spend less money, because we have less to get, we don't have somebody to feed us, we do with what we have.

MR. GOODE: Okay. I, I definitely understand your viewpoint, and when I sat down with the Division Chief, we talked about that, you know, how could...how can we pull his existing staff, who are working on road projects, bridge projects, drainage projects and all the other small kine projects and requests we get, you guys see 'em too yeah?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Get lots of 'em. It's, it could be done but it would be at the complete detriment of all our other ongoing projects that we have committed to do in our, in our CIP. I wouldn't feel

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confident we could get out half of what we're getting out if we pull folks off. We're talking about primarily the workload shifting from say an area in Police or Fire and shifting it to us, so if I try to take it out of our existing guys, it will definitely be sacrificing our road, bridge, and drainage projects.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. So my next question is if that is what you're saying, you also mentioned this would, from what I understand, eliminate consultants or lessen the dependence on consultants? Is that what you're, also you're telling us?

MR. GOODE: No. No. We still need, we still need consultants. But you need...the fact that you hire say an architect or an engineer or both for a project, unless it is managed tightly you will not get the results you want, and that still requires meeting with them, reviewing all their plan sets, meeting with the client, say Police Department, processing all the permits, dealing with all the little obstacles that come up during the course of, say, a design. And then when construction comes...one position we're looking for is a construction inspector, the type of person that can be on a project 40 hours a week, and any decent-size project you could have, you know, a \$5 million project it's not unusual to have 500 separate individual requests where something doesn't...what do we do over here? Okay, someone's got to communicate to the architect, to a mechanical engineer, to a structural engineer, I need an answer now because if we don't get it now the contractor is going to pull off the job, it's going to cost us more dollars per day. And if, if there's not someone there that has that sense of urgency and coordination skills, the projects will suffer, certainly monetarily, and perhaps even from the finished product standpoint. So I've personally managed a lot of projects and I'm not a designer, so I don't...I'm not the architect, I'm not the engineer. I know at certain times it's a part-time work and so you got a number of projects going on; at other times, it is full on to get it done and get it done within the constraints that you have. So, no, unfortunately we...I guess unfortunately we still need the architects. The architects in turn have a structural engineer, a mechanical engineer, an electrical engineer. They could even have furniture and other design consultants all under their umbrella and their insurance. So it's really about managing projects and managing it in such a way so as to save the County time and money.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: And I'm all for that. I mean that's --

MR. GOODE: Right.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --that's the bottom line, right --

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --getting more efficiency and getting better dollars spent by, by the people of Maui County, so I'm not arguing that fact. I'm just saying that conceptually, you know, you're saying this should make it more efficient, make it more focused, make it...we should be saving money or cost overruns should be substantially less. This is what you're trying to drive, but again we're going to put \$700,000 worth of employment monies on the table, and

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then two or three years from now...I mean you're saying it's going to work, I'm not sure, none of us are sure for, you know. But two, three years from now, we have those people as we've seen in the past. Right, Chair? When something's not working and then now we've got to make shifts, they're civil service or they're union employees, and now we're stuck and now we can't move. And then again, every time we create something new we have that . . .(inaudible). . . Yet I'm not against what you're trying to do. I'm just saying I tend to agree with Chair Pontanilla, some kind of test program to make sure what we get is what we deserve and whether this will really do what you're saying it will do. I believe it will, I think it has the, the making, but now you have this group and then you have the construction group that the Mayor wants to put together, and you got, you know, you got different groups now.

MR. BAZ: This is one group.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. This is one group.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: This is the same group.

MR. BAZ: Same group.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Same group. Okay. I don't need comments, please. Sandy --

MR. BAZ: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --and what about...then what I'm asking you then on the other side of the coin is that the financial picture, that's not this group?

MR. BAZ: Correct. No, the, the --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, it's a different...

MR. BAZ: --financial picture is, like I had mentioned, Budget Director...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: So how many groups we talking? How many, how many of these, you know, and the --

MR. BAZ: Well...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --Mayor has mentioned a number of ideas, so how many groups are we talking about?

MR. BAZ: Right. Theoretically what we'll touch...County CIP projects are basically two main groups. Those are this group that we're discussing today in the Public Works Division...Engineering Division, excuse me, that will be working day to day with the consultants, with the contractors and making sure that the projects are on time and under budget and all that items. And then

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there's the group that is working on the directorship level which is Budget Director and Managing Director, maybe including the Public Works Director because of his knowledge and things, as well as the County CIP Coordinator, who will be more tasked with reviewing projects like I mentioned that, that are either open and why they're open and, and looking at closing out projects, any hurdles that they might be...have to overcome with different issues as well as, as before we propose new projects in the fiscal year, doing a good evaluation of that and a financial picture and overall Countywide. So, so, yes, we are talking about two different groups, but with new personnel, it's basically this one group. And, Mr. Victorino, to answer your question about FY '08 capital versus FY '12 proposed capital, we have proposed a...there's about 38 percent more capital projects proposed in FY '12 Budget than was in the FY '08 Budget.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. When you say 38 percent you're talking dollars or actual number --

MR. BAZ: No --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --of projects?

MR. BAZ: --38 percent...oh, dollars, I'm sorry.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Dollars, okay, yeah. 'Cause I mean and one project can be \$8 million --

MR. BAZ: Correct.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --and, you know, that's, you know, so, you know, the, the percentage sometimes doesn't equal up to the number of people that needed to do the project, so that's why I was asking that question. Okay, Mr. Chair, I think I've done enough with this one, I'll let other Members ask. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Before I go to Mr. Couch, maybe what we should need is like a flow chart responsibility of, you know, the personnel that's going to be hired so that we get a fairly good idea how this thing going work. In other words, you know, you start off with this group and one of your customers may be the Fire Department, so the Fire Department comes in and, and seek support from you guys. What do you guys do in supporting the Fire Department? What these people do? The other thing is that, you know, and, and same thing for the finance side, and, and, you know, the Mayor talk about attrition in regards to looking at reducing government size. Maybe the attrition program that, you know, is, is being considered, you know, will take away or will reduce government size and, and maybe utilize some of those attrition numbers in, in backfilling or filling expansion position. Like, you know, we've just discussed before so that government size, you know, remain the same, and we know going get more attrition than the number of expansion positions that you have. So we'll see a decrease in, in government size in regards to that, and, and, and really not...although you having new specialized group, the expansion wouldn't be affected by the numbers, so.

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MR. BAZ: Correct. Mr. Chair, thank you for bringing that up. The attrition...the Public Works Department as a whole, as well as the other departments are...is subject to the attrition policy, and there will be a reduction in the employee counts within the Department that I'm sure would more than offset these five individuals over the next fiscal year. One of the reasons why we didn't want to just apply the attrition policy directly to this was because of the specialized requirements that would be needed in this division. You know, these are very...they're, you know, professional positions that we may not be able to just transfer from one other division or something into this, and so we wanted to make sure that we had the proper position in place so that we could get this started as soon as possible.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. I understand that. And maybe, you know, working with Personnel and, you know, see how we can utilize attrition positions, you know, moving from one area to the other. I'm sure the Mayor has that ability to do that, so.

MR. BAZ: Yes. Mr. Chair, as was mentioned before, Mayor has the ability to...well, the EP counts are, are basically what is authorized by the Council per program, as far as what those EP counts makeup Mayor has the ability to change those positions specifically. If it goes across program it...like I mentioned before while the Mayor has the ability to temporarily --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Temporarily.

MR. BAZ: --transfer a position, we would notify you definitely within 30 days as required, but we would actually like to notify you ahead of that and with...through the budget amendment process.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. Mr. Goode, you said that...while I, I agree with my colleagues' concerns, I, I too have those concerns in adding more bodies on a project that we're not quite sure is going to work. You said the City and County of Honolulu has this, essentially this department. Are they saving dollars? Have they been proven to where they're, they're actually saving money on their projects?

MR. GOODE: Mr. Couch, I'm, I'm not familiar with any studies that have been done in that regard other than the fact that they've now been around for 13 years, through a variety of mayors and councils over there too, so that might point that it's working.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Well as, as our...my colleagues have said that, that's once you get them hired, it's hard to release them.

MR. GOODE: Well, see they did a reorg, they did a total reorg and maybe, probably through a charter amendment, I would imagine, but they took out a lot of those services out of various departments and put them into this department. So they did a major reorg, and actually at the time, I was with

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the County and we were kind of all watching that to see how it would go. So if it wasn't working, I'm sure they would have done something about it, but we could ask them to see if they've got any studies that we could provide.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: That might help. The other question I have, in a real world example, how would you envision it working? For instance, we have the police station that...in Kihei that is on the CIP plan, and we've hired a \$1.3 million consultant. I think that's what the other Members were asking about is would that consultant still need to be there? He's the one...or that group is the one that's supposed to be managing the project. Would we still that need consultant with our group or would we eliminate the, the need to hire that private project manager?

MR. GOODE: You know, I'm not familiar with that contract and we haven't spent any time looking at that. I'm aware that the contract exists. I believe it's for construction management, right. Oftentimes when you get into projects of that size and \$40 million is a big project, it's probably about as big as certainly this County's ever done, you're going to want some very full-time, very focused people on the job and it could be a number of people. I would suspect there would be an opportunity to shave on that contract, is to relook at it and say well given the fact that we have these folks here, what are you doing that now we're doing but what do you offer that we can't do on a size...a project of that scope?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: So you might be able to shave some off and start saving the...on the 700,000 cost?

MR. GOODE: Yeah, I mean...again, I haven't looked at it and one ones in our group have analyzed at all, but I mean it could be shaved or halved or all number of things. Generally...well for sure, they have a scope of services, so looking through the scope of services and what the costs are as you pick out parts of those...that scope, and say no, we can handle that in-house now, et cetera, et cetera, then we see what's leftover.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, if I may add just a little bit to that?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Sure.

MR. BAZ: Specifically for the Kihei project, the County has already procured a project manager and part of his job is value engineering. The...since...I understand Director Goode's comments, you know, they, they would be coming in after the fact of, of this, and we would want to involve them in, a little bit quicker, you know, part of the project. Just a comment about Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu's, their department, as mentioned, is the Department of Design and Construction, has a total of 232 employees and an annual budget of \$270 million. They have a Facilities Division which oversees facilities such as municipal and civil buildings, park and park structures, golf courses, zoo facilities, municipal auditorium facilities, fire station, police stations, and corporation yards. And is also in charge of overall space planning, moving, and relocation of all City agencies. In the Division, they have four branches; the planning branch,

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two design branches, and one construction management branch. So the idea of having five people in this little section here of the Engineering Division is kind of the pilot project of this whole huge Department the City and County of Honolulu has.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: So does that mean you want to make 200 positions eventually? No, I...

MR. BAZ: No, no the scale of the County is nowhere near this.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: I do notice that you don't have any support staff. Do you plan on having your current support staff work with these folks, split their duties kind of thing?

MR. GOODE: Yes.

MR. BAZ: That would be support and supervisory as well. The Engineering Division Chief would supervise them.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Baz, Director Baz --

MR. BAZ: Yes?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --what's the possibility of having a...some information in regards to the organization of that Honolulu group?

MR. BAZ: Okay, I can request that from City and County of Honolulu.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, yeah. And, and I just looking at big picture here. You know, this group can be the ones that do the bidding, maybe taking a look at value engineering in regards to bidding out contracts to companies that are already, you know, selected as, you know, to do work for the County. I can see CIPs...CIP Coordinators from the different departments, you know, moving into this one area, so, you know, and in my mind, you know, the numbers that you gave us in regards to Oahu, I'm sure it's going to be something like that, all the coordinators report to this one big group.

MR. BAZ: Yeah, I mean, you know, Mr. Chair, that's a very good discussion point. You know, this is the start, as we see, of, you know, not building a 232-employee department, but in maybe gathering all of those, as we discussed. The different departments that have CIP people and some, you know, staff that works on that or, you know, they're, they're very ready and willing to work with the Public Works Department on something like this, as mentioned, especially, you know, Fire, Police, and them. They don't necessarily have the experts and would, would appreciate any kind of assistance they could get. I guess, you know, if you'd like more information about the, the Department of Design and Construction, they, they have different

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divisions. We discussed a Facilities Division. They also have a Project Control and Special Projects Division which I think would...from what it says, looks at that. They also have a separate one just for wastewater and, and another land division, and then they have their engineering, their Mechanical and Electrical Division as well, so...excuse me, and Civil Division. I guess...I don't know how much time you want to take up, but definitely I... (inaudible)... if, if you give us the opportunity to start this pilot project and look at it, I think that you will be very pleased with the outcome and then we can look as a whole, maybe the Infrastructure Committee can look at it and say, you know, this is something that we want to move towards. You know, Mayor Arakawa has, has discussed on a number of occasions the desire to consolidate like kind of positions for various reasons, and this is one of those areas.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. And the concept is really good, okay, and I think all of the Members have said that. But, you know, this concept has been brought to us at, at this time, you know, without having a full discussion on how this specialized group will work other than, you know, Q&A. So that, that's one of the concerns that I have in regards to that. Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you. And, you know, I too really support the intent of this group and all that but would definitely need way more detail and some specifics of, of the, you know, compilation of it all. But I'm just looking at...and I love all the goals, the roads of course, and I'm looking at other goals that are not in, in your bullet points in the...our other booklet on 19-8 in regards to becoming more LEED certified, taking steps toward that. And would like to make sure that that happens and, and maybe bouncing off the \$40 million hugest project this County's gonna, you know, take on for the police station. Hopefully that LEED certification can look into that. I spoke to their designer or that --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Consultant.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --consultant yesterday to ask 'cause I'm sure it'll have a really high electric bill and what have you, and he seemed to think that it just would not be, you know, economical to, to go with PVs or what have you. So hopefully we can look towards maybe consider...looking to that as a, as a, as a key example of what we can accomplish in heading towards this LEED certified type of a County, so I'm looking forward to that. Looking at the lane miles improved or renovated or resurfaced, 25 miles, and then looking at your breakdown of the Countywide, is that all that equates to is 25 miles worth? You know, I'm looking...it doesn't seem like a whole bunch, a lot.

MR. GOODE: You're talking...Member Cochran, you're talking about the...when you say the Countywide, do you mean the --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Well this --

MR. GOODE: --\$70 million?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --your little handout that you --

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MR. GOODE: Oh.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --broke down town by town, district by district of what you're going to be doing as in paving.

MR. GOODE: The...I'd have to have the...our engineers add it up for us --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Tally it, but...

MR. GOODE: --because a lot of times this is at least two lanes, sometimes three or four lanes for each of these roads. In addition, we have other CIP projects that are not just resurfacing but they're more like reconstruction projects, and so that would be included in those tallies.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: And just a follow-up. Has there been studies or I guess just sort of experimental steps throughout the years, in regards to extending the longevity of our roads? Because it seems they do not last as long as a lot of other places, so just wanted a comment in that regards.

MR. GOODE: Sure. It's a good question. The...certainly roads that have been built in the last 20-25 years will last a lot longer than their predecessors. A lot of roads on Maui were built over dirt roads, and when you put asphalt on top of dirt you get roads that don't last very long. They don't have the proper, you know, six or eight inches or more of compacted rock that helps to move water away from roads. And when water sits in roads or it gets in a little crack, that's the start of its demise. And we started...actually last year, the previous Council put in monies for slurry seal, and slurry seal is an opportunity to go to roads that are generally less than ten years old or have been resurfaced in the last ten years and put a slurry seal over 'em which will increase their life significantly at a really low...fairly low cost per square foot. And right now, we have Kanaloa, if you had been, been down Kanaloa by the YMCA, we just let out the first slurry seal contract, and that work is going on right now. And I can't recall exactly but maybe Mahalani is part of that contract as well. Tom's Backhoe has the job and we're excited to see how it works, so and in a job like that you'll see all of a sudden they come on, they take off all the lines, they take off all the markers, it's kind of like they're striping it down. In fact, we got a few calls from down there like what's going on? And but then they'll come in and slurry seal. It's often what...similar to what you see in parking lot, you know, the shopping centers will put that on. So we're excited about that 'cause that's a good example, and I think in this budget we have slurry seal again, pretty sure. We'll get to that today but --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay.

MR. GOODE: --there's a good opportunity right there.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Good. Okay. Thank you. We'll get more details later. Thank you.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yes. Back to the expansion division that you want to create. I'm looking at the numbers and just a general question. They seem rather low. Does that mean that this is probably a part of a year that you're going to fund in terms of salaries? And if that is the case, what is that? Because if it's \$238,000 this year, what is it going to be next year?

MR. GOODE: Member Baisa, that's eight-month salaries.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Those...that's eight months of salaries?

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Two-thirds of a year.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Okay. I knew it was not --

MR. GOODE: Multiple it by one and a half.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: --full salaries 'cause you're not going to find these kind of people for these prices. So...

MR. GOODE: No.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Okay. All right. Just so that we know that this is a part of a year and not a whole year. I had another question in regard to this group, and I want to express my general support for the idea. But like everyone else, you know, there's the concern about adding staff to our payroll when we're trying to talk about attrition. How will this group interface with our CIP Coordinator? Or will it, will it interface with her at all?

MR. GOODE: Well, it definitely will, it's part of CIP. I know Ms. Taomoto's currently spending a lot of time on the, on these projects --

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yes.

MR. GOODE: --and assisting the Police and Fire in particular, so, yes, it's a CIP so it would have that coordination aspect.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: That doesn't quite tell me, is she going to be ultimately still responsible or she'll be a part of the group or how, how does this work?

MR. GOODE: Well my...and it maybe this is something I, I need to get back to you on, but my understanding is that the group within the Engineering Division is ultimately responsible. She's there to help make sure that, okay, are you folks on time, we're getting our reports to you done, and also she's there to help coordinate, oh did you know that Water Department has a project over here that's helping this or Wastewater has a project. And so that other aspect of the

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coordination, being able to see all the County's CIP is helpful, but there will times when at certain projects, there's some very difficult problems come along, and, and the CIP Coordinator is, is another valuable resource that our Division and our Department has to go to and say, you got any ideas? So that's, that's how I envision it.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I think this is...that my question is really to what I've heard before, people are trying to figure out what the organizational structure is and is she a dotted line to you or...anyway, some details would help. I want to go to this road repair that we...resurfacing that we were given. Question, how are these roads chosen?

MR. GOODE: Well, some folks may think they're just a bunch ping pong balls that we grab out of a machine.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

MR. GOODE: I'm sorry, I couldn't resist that. We have...

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I've heard that.

MR. GOODE: Yeah, yeah. How come my road's not on it? How come the Director's road always seems to be on it?

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Nah, for real, we have pavement management software, and so a number of years ago they acquired this. They went out and looked at every single road and categorized each road based on a number of criteria, put it into the machine, let it crunch it out. And I think we have now a pretty good third-party objective what, you know, really needs to get done here that'll help, not only based on how often it's traveled but also when, when is it going to really fall apart, and how much time and energy our Highway guys are spending maintaining it. So the pavement management software is our tool to kick out roads.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I know you've met with the Kula Community Association and you probably have a copy of their priorities. And one of the priorities they had and we're pushing in this year was they wanted to suggest that maybe there be some working with the community associations to ask them for their priorities. 'Cause, you know, people who live in an area tend to kind of have a better handle on what's going on, and I wondered if that was a consideration at all?

MR. GOODE: I don't believe it's currently a consideration, but I could check to see if that...I mean if we want to continue to at least have a computer, if you will, kick out based on technical needs, I guess that would help with some of the subjective qualifications of, of what needs to be

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resurfaced. So I'm certainly open to it. I'm not sure how we would fit that in yet, but I could look into it.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: You know, I'm not opposed to the idea of using the computer because if it takes away some of the subjectivity, but, you know, that what is perceived is and I think that's important to us, too, as elected officials who need to represent our communities. And, you know, if everybody in the community feels that this road is the worst road and the computer says something else, there's a perception that something's strange. So I just wanted to let you know that. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Like the road right in front of Wailuku . . .*(inaudible)* . . .

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: What is perceived is. Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Thank you, Chair. It's a really interesting conversation we've been having which would, a lot of it would probably be more suitable in a workshop than at budget over here, and if we had a workshop on a lot of this, it probably would have helped to expedite your Budget meeting over here, because we would have had the information we needed. So for the future perhaps when the Administration or any department plans on coming forward with some new and innovative idea, maybe the Members could be informed before we're actually deciding dollars to be spent. One thing that is...Mr. Goode, one thing that has been brought forward by some testifiers this year and we hear it every year is the inability that we seem to have to structure repairs in a sequence to where we get the most out of our money. In other words, you know, we repave the road, we put sidewalks, we do everything, and then the Water Department has to put laterals all through it. And it happens not every time but it happens often enough to where it's a waste of our resources. And I know the reasons I've heard because of the funding when it comes down that you have to do it at certain times, and we know all the reasons that have been given why we have, do this and why we have to go back and do repairs and costs us more money. But I have yet to hear anybody sit down and...the different departments and actually go over there and say well, what can we do to alleviate this and to minimize it at least? Is there any effort going to be made in the future to look at ways to minimize this and to make it better? We know the reasons why it happens, but I have not heard anybody really seriously working on coordinating or finding ways to mitigate the problems that cause this.

MR. GOODE: Mr. Carroll, I, I totally agree with you. I mean it's, it's disheartening to say the least when you just finish a road and here comes some project that needs to rip it all up again. While I haven't personally spent much time on this yet, I, I definitely will. I do know that our staff when they have a, a good size project, maybe not a resurfacing...well, any good size project, they typically check with everybody, could be Maui Electric with underground utilities, Water, Wastewater, all the underground utilities to say, hey do you guys got anything in this area, we're looking to do this. And you're right, sometimes it's timing. In general we try to have a one-year no-touch policy, but that doesn't mean...if something breaks, they gotta go in and fix it, you

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know, right away. And oftentimes, individual landowners along the route may have a desire to hook up a new lateral, and so it's a . . . *(inaudible)*. . . It's kind of hard to say I'm sorry we just paved this so you can't hook up. That's not fair either. But I will certainly do and our Department will certainly do its utmost best to, you know, minimize that.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Thank you, Mr. Goode. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. In, in that regards, Mr. Goode, I remember when I was with the phone company, anytime any company that wanted to excavate that it needed signatures from Maui Electric, the TV company, Public Works, so that once the, the road is dug up then, you know, everybody's aware that, you know, we're going to put equipment in and then we're going to be repaving. So I, I don't know if the process still is like that, you know, having signatures from all of the utilities before anything is dug up. But on the road resurfacing, I, I never did see a, a permit . . . not a permit, but a routing slip that tells the utilities that we . . . the County's going to repave the road or the, or the State. So maybe something that, you know, the Department can take a look at, a routing slip so that everybody know.

MR. GOODE: No, that's a good suggestion.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Chair? Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. And, and, and I wanted to also compliment the Department and Mr. Goode, you know, we talked about the service . . . slurry seal, try saying that ten times fast.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I wouldn't wanna.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Whoa. However, they also go around right now and they've been sealing all the cracks as well as manholes and drainage, and that has been one of the major causes of potholes and deterioration.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: That's correct.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: As well you're aware of, if the water gets under the asphalt, buckles and there goes the potholes, and so they have recently done Alu Road, I don't know maybe 'cause the Councilman live on that road, I have no idea. But, but they, they tested it a year and a half ago when they first came out, they came up to Alu. They said 'cause it was a good road to test on, so that says how many cracks we had on that road. But, you know, they've gone around the various neighborhoods and especially non or not what's called heavily traveled roads but also collector roads, and I've seen some positive results. And also I want to compliment them on restriping many of the roads that I, I swear there were lines when I came there 22 years ago but there wasn't anymore. And so, Mr. Goode, you know, I, I, you know, we

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criticize a lot or we get on them for different things, but I also like, like has been mentioned by other Members, like to compliment them when they've gone out there and done, what I call, an exemplary job, made our roads safer, made our roads last longer --

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Right.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --so I want to thank them for that, Mr. Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: One more question.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: ...*(Chuckles)*... You, you mentioned that pavement software, Mr. Goode. Does it take into account when another department tears up the road and then patches it just trench-wise or a utility breaks like the water and it causes it to...the road to buckle? 'Cause South Kihei Road is a perfect example. Yeah, it was pretty good but a utility came in and tore it up half a lane, and in another spot, the water...two spots, the water main broke and it buckled the road and for three years now, it's been buckled. And so does that software take into account those kinds of things? Or it just says oh, this road is newer so we're not going to fix it?

MR. GOODE: Right. Mr. Couch, my understanding is that it probably doesn't, because it needs, you know, real time data going into it rather than however often it gets updated, but that's a good point because things change. But, you know, as other utilities, you know, coming in, that's definitely something I think we can do a better job in is...when there's emergency work, it's gotta get done and it gets done, but it needs to be put back in such a way that, you know, it's best for the traveling public and oftentimes it's not the case. I know in the case of the Water Department, I've gotten on them before about, you know, their trenching and whatnot, and typically what they do is they try to get a contractor to come in once or twice a year and hit all the stuff they repair at one time. That way they put in the cold patch, they run the trucks over it while they're there, and, you know, six months or, or on an annual basis have everybody come out and fix it. Which I can understand operationally why they do that, because it's hard to mobilize an asphalt guy for, you know, 100 square foot job. But I think it's something that we could focus a little better on and perhaps even come up with some specifications on well what kind of bump is acceptable and what kind of bump is not or dip?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: ...*(Inaudible)*...

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Members, we're going to take our midmorning break. We'll reconvene at 10:50 and when we get back, we'll go into the Administration program. This meeting is in recess until 10:50. . . .(gavel). . .

RECESS: 10:35 a.m.

RECONVENE: 10:50 a.m.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: . . .(gavel). . . Okay. The Budget and Finance Committee meeting is now reconvened. Members, we'll start our review with

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: A Accounts, huh?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --the A Account starting on Page 17-3 Administration. Mr., Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No, no questions, Chair. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: We're on A Accounts, Administration Accounts?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: None for me. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Page 17-4, this is the B Account for Administration. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, none at this time.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No, thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: What kind of employee awards you give out? What is that?

MR. GOODE: Those are retirement awards.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay. I thought it was, yay, you did the CIP project award.
Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll? Okay. We go to the Engineering, Engineering Division.
This is huge.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. Thank you. And I, I understand with PW-05049 return
right Agent IV. So where was that person? Was that in an...

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Right, right-of-way.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Oh, Right-of-Way Agent, I'm sorry. Return right.
...*(chuckles)*...

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Right-of-Way Agent, excuse me. I'm reading too many names
now.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Bring that man a cup of coffee.

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, please, thank you. And anyhow, Right-of-Way Agent IV, reallocated employee to higher step. That's a higher step that I ever saw. That's 125 percent step up.

MR. BAZ: Excuse me, Mr. Chair. The --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Go ahead.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, please.

MR. BAZ: --item...the increase of 125 percent is for employee No. PW-0487.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, the engineers.

MR. BAZ: That's Civil Engineer VI --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

MR. BAZ: --and it's requesting 12 month funding. It had previously only been six month funded.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay.

MR. BAZ: The PW-059 [sic] is Right-of-Way Agent IV was a 12 percent increase based on steps as described in the notes.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. So that, that PW-0487, you said six months they got 39 and then they jump up for a full year to 88,848.

MR. BAZ: Yeah. Mr. Chair, the, the positions when they were either newly created or remain vacant and we put in six months funding, it's based on kind of an average of what we expect to hire a person into that position. If they...it's an internal transfer and their steps are higher than what is budgeted for, that's why you see a discrepancy and it not being exactly 100 percent increase.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: So Civil Engineer IV, I see one at 88,4 and two steps down, I see one that's 64,920. I mean, why the difference? Just when they walk in, new hire they start at a lower rate? So this other guy is not a new hire, he's...

MR. BAZ: Yeah. Mr. Chair, the, the Civil Engineer VI is...PW-0487 is a Civil Engineer VI --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay.

MR. BAZ: --and the Civil Engineer IV --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Right.

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MR. BAZ: --PW-0247 is a lower SR level.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. Okay.

MR. BAZ: That's the difference between a IV and a VI.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: IV and a VI in that respect?

MR. BAZ: Yes.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. Okay. All right. So that's...now that I'm all clear with all these different engineers and numbers and got it, I'm perfectly clear.

MR. BAZ: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. And we already talked about the expansion positions too. So, Member Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. I guess just seems like a really huge Department, and in our opening discussion about the new sort of program you wanted to incorporate and saying that we don't have in-house existing personnel to sort of compile to create that new sort of group. I'm just looking at all of these engineers and what have you and wondering, you know, the breakdown of...these guys are all tied up attending existing projects? You know, I haven't really heard how many jobs like small residential jobs versus these large CIPs that we're, we're talking about more so, and how do these guys all, you know, who's working on what? I mean not each individual and every hour by hour, play by play, but you know what I mean? I'm just curious, I mean this seems like such a big workload of people, and so I don't know if you have any comments, Mr. Goode, about that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Goode?

MR. GOODE: Well it's definitely a fair comment. Without, you know, without being there day by day and seeing the things that go on, I would have the same question for sure. The types of projects they work on are not just, you know, this current fiscal year but it could go back three or four fiscal years, and oftentimes the projects, some of them could be just revised drainage master plans, for instance. And so what I've found and I think Rowena would testify to it too is that, you know, this Division seems maxed out, and oftentimes I mean I might even get requests from you folks and I might say well, you know, I'm not sure we can do that right now because I really feel that they're, they're pushing the limit. And so I am all for making them more efficient so

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they can take on more, and that's, that's a natural process that will continue to happen. But I can't see taking the types of projects we're talking about, the CIP, vertical construction for other departments and placing it on this existing group without having some negative ramifications on our other projects that have already been appropriated.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: But these people here are they dealing with somebody that says hey I want to put...add a lanai on my home, that type of project?

MR. GOODE: No, they're only handling in-house County CIP and, and master plans. They do review those types of permits in our County right-of-way, so if someone is building a condominium and they're going to have to redo the road in front of 'em, it'll be routed through our Development Services Administration which we'll get to probably next. But they're one of the reviewing...they're a reviewing agency, so they review work that goes on in the County right-of-way. They'll review even plans done by the Water Department will get routed through the Engineering Division just to make sure that it's not crosswise with any of their plans. So while they're also doing all our CIP and handling the requests for stop signs, traffic lights, checks you know, all that kind of stuff, they're also reviewing any work that happens in the right-of-way from other agencies and private parties.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. Just real quick?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: ...*(Inaudible)*...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: So who, who is in charge of looking at the smaller residential stuff? Not our in-house big CIPs but is there...

MR. GOODE: Well if it's building permit, it generally would not come to the Engineering Division, it would be within Development Services Administration, and so they'd take in the building permit and it would be routed to agencies like the Planning Department, Fire Department, Department of Health.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. All right.

MR. GOODE: And then our own Plans Reviewers review it for Building Code, Electrical Code, Plumbing Code.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Goode.

MR. GOODE: Sure.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Member Baisa?

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COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No extra questions. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: On B Accounts?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: On the B Account, yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: My only question is if we're adding, adding the staff for eight months, I see added equipment but I don't see any added supplies and computers, and things of that sort.

MR. GOODE: I believe we have computers on there as far as equipment goes. But as far as the supplies go, we thought we could absorb, you know, an additional 5 percent of, of whatever's gonna, yeah...a little more than that, 10 or 15 percent, absorb it within our existing supplies.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay. We'll I'm, I'm happy with that.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Go ahead.

MR. BAZ: Mr. White, the, the computer equipment software is in the MIS Division's equipment budget. There was some items in there separated out that you could identify.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Just a comment. I like your price on cell phones, very good.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. We go to 17-9, Equipment. Maybe Mr. Goode can provide us with some summary in regards to what you purchasing.

MR. GOODE: The, these are for the expansion positions we've been discussing, vehicles and chairs, desks, work tables, filing cabinets.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Expansion positions, right?

MR. GOODE: Correct. It's all related to the expansion positions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Victorino, questions?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no, none at this time.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Just real quick, \$400 for a filing cabinet? That's, that's standard? 'Cause that's kind of high unless it's a specialized filing cabinet.

MR. GOODE: I, I, I honestly don't know.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: I'm just curious.

MR. GOODE: If we don't need it I will return it.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: They're, they're probably for drawings.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, that flat, flat drawers.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: The big...

MR. GOODE: Yeah. We're trying to get less drawings and more PDF and CAD files, but nevertheless when you're running a project and you have lots of correspondence and/or material samples you're dealing with, you need...you gotta put it somewhere other than the floor.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran? Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, just a comment. You know, every now and then we...our departments give up stuff. There isn't stuff lying around? We get these emails, you know, I've given up a desk, I've given up a file, whatever. This must go somewhere. So might wanna check. I don't have any problem with getting equipment if we need it.

MR. GOODE: Okay. All right. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll? Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Well just my standard question. If we can find you a vehicle in another department, is that okay with you?

MR. GOODE: As long as it runs.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

MR. GOODE: 'Cause I got some that ...*(inaudible)*...

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Yeah, yeah. And I, I...see I really, I fully support --

MR. GOODE: No, I'm just kidding. No, that's fine, that's fine.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: --I fully support this, this move because when you...if I...I went through the CIP and took out all the water and sewer projects, and what we are...what the Administration's projecting is...without those types of projects, this group would be overseeing somewhere in the neighborhood of \$104 million in CIP.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: And further to the Budget Director's comment, if you look back at 2010, we were budgeted for \$102 million of CIP, but we only actually spent or completed about 54 million. So I'd like to think that us getting better at putting these projects through the process that we can actually get more projects done and create more jobs, and I think that'll be a real great step in the right direction. So thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Okay. We go to 17-10, County Building Services. Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No, thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: I have a, I have a question on the janitorial service but I'll, I'll keep that for later.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: . Okay. We go to Molokai Civic Center. Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No question.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll? Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yeah. Chairman, I'm just...I look at that one position under Molokai Civic Center, the janitor's position, the three-quarter time position, it's been three-quarter time since the creation of dirt.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: I think we need to take a look at, you know, how we're actually utilizing our people and providing the services for them. So, you know, perhaps to the Department, you know, take a look at especially our island. A good number of our employees are part time, I think the time has come to revisit, yeah? Thank you.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Oh, and if I could, Mr. Chair? We're going over to Molokai...when are we going? First week in June I think. Anyway, Mr. Arce's going to take us around, so we'll take...make sure we check that out while we're there.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Good. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I concur with Mr. Mateo, please help 'em out.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Couch? Okay. The next area is the Veterans' Cemetery. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Thank you, Chair. And I'd actually like to ask Mr. Mateo a question, the...since he is our resident expert on island of Molokai. The, the cemetery where Mr. Kawano was buried, was that the Veterans' Cemetery or was that the...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: It's a private...it's, it's, it's not a County cemetery, it's a private cemetery.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Where is the Veterans' Cemetery?

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COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: The Veterans' Cemetery is in Hoolehua.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: All right. I can't ask any other questions about it because I've never seen the Veterans' Cemetery. Someday we should have a site inspection over there. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Mr., Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Cemeteries.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Molokai.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: The Veterans' Cemetery. Mr., Mr. Goode, I don't see Kapaakea Cemetery listed, I just see the Veterans Cemetery listed, and Kapaakea is under our control. Currently Kapaakea has available only a half acre which equates to 50 plots, and 50 plots will now mean our cemetery is full. So I don't know what processes we need to start, to start looking at perhaps another site, but Hawaiian Homes was interested in a dialogue so perhaps thanks to Mr. Arce who started the dialogue, perhaps a continuation. Because we're soon will exceed limits in Kapaakea.

MR. GOODE: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Thank you.

MR. GOODE: Do we...do you know if we maintain it or Parks?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: In Kapaakea?

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yes.

MR. GOODE: Public Works?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yes.

MR. GOODE: Okay. We'll do that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: That's right outside town, yeah?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yes.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. Okay. Okay. Let's see. Mr. White?

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COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Couch? Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. We're talking about Maui's, too, yeah, Veterans' Cemeteries? Maui?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I, I skipped Maui.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I just went directly to Molokai.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: So I wanted to go back to Maui. That's just one person taking care...don't we have more than just one Veterans' Cemetery?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Just one.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: We just have one?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: In Makawao.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: The Makawao...okay. Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Okay, 17-12, Hana Civic Center. Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: I'll pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr...Mr...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: She said no.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: She said no.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, no.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, okay.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Said no, sorry.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Molokai Civic Center. Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Mr. Goode, for the, the R&M Service Contract, the 12,000 that's, that's showing there, does that include the patching of Mitchell Pauole Center's cracks on, on the floor? Because we just replaced the doors to the Center, but there's rather large cracks throughout the flooring. So I just was wondering if these funds are going to be used for the repair of those?

MR. GOODE: Mr. Mateo, I'm not sure if they've been identified for that, but I think that's the Index Code it would come out of.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay.

MR. GOODE: I do know that that's partially for air conditioning maintenance contracts, and I think they have a new telephone system, they have a, an on call, as needed assistance.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Oh, okay. Because it's a complex, does, does that R&M includes the office building area?

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MR. GOODE: I, I don't know.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Oh, okay.

MR. GOODE: We could find out.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay. 'Cause if, 'cause if it, if it does, I'd like to have another discussion with you at a later time.

MR. GOODE: All right.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Lanai Veterans Cemetery. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Chair, I just want...I wanted to ask you, maybe I missed it, did we talk about Hana Civic Center?

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: We did? Okay, sorry. I missed it. No, no questions on Lanai.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: ...*(inaudible)*...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Go to County Garages Maui, 17-13. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. And, and I guess, I guess we got a lot, lot of old cars that are not working that we gonna need so much increase in auto parts, but the biggest change is down here on your, I guess, electricity. So what we do, transferred it out to another department?

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Mr. Victorino, I...in general as we look through the garages, you'll see increases in like auto parts, tires and tubes. It's generally to try to match what we're spending, but also as the price of oil goes up those also go up. But, yeah, electricity this year you'll see like...County Garages...where it says County Garages Maui is our garages also service Parks' vehicles, some Water vehicles, Housing, all kinds of other vehicles, so that type of work goes into this, I guess, program or sub...whatever you call it, Index Code. And but the electricity for whatever reason was...I'm not sure it was in here before, but basically we're

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starting to zero it out. It's got a little bit of money left to handle the kind of fallover that'll happen in billing periods. But the \$56,600 that's being taken out, you'll see it added in to the various garages, so Makawao Garage, Lahaina Garage, Wailuku Garage, et cetera. Or in the actual admin portion of those facilities 'cause oftentimes the...there'll be a separate meter for the garage than at the admin.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay.

MR. GOODE: So trying to get it to where it's supposed to be.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I thought it was a revelation, Chair. Oh, I was so excited I wanted to know how they did that, I mean...

MR. GOODE: Me too, that's why...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I was like whoa we got it now. So, okay, so, so basically...the other, the only other question I had was 6023, no...yes --

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --no, no, 6022, excuse me. You know you look in 2010 actual was 1,367,495, and I know they budgeted for 11 this year and I think we're going to come up short. But then you guys only budget for 1,118,000 for this fiscal year. Knowing where gas prices are going and oil prices are going, do you not believe that that's extremely low? I mean because already in 2010 which was kind of a lower year, right, Mr. Chair, I mean prices of oil and gas wasn't that high in 2010. We used 1,300, I mean 1,300...1,300,000, excuse me, 1,300,000. I don't know, it's just that you guys sometimes these numbers don't really equate. And...

MR. GOODE: Right. Yeah, I understand the frustration, I feel the same way. This is also I think related to the interfund line item that's right below it.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. But...

MR. GOODE: Because if say Housing comes in and fills up gas, we paid for the gas upfront, then they reimburse us. So I'm not sure where we're running right now in the interfund transfer, so I think the important number here is probably the net between the two so that our overall Index Code and Program Budget stays on budget or below.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. So long as you feel --

MR. GOODE: But that...

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --comfortable with that, Mr. Goode. I just...when I look at the top line, you know, I look at the inter-transfer [*sic*] fund but even that went from 786,000 then to 286. See all these numbers change so drastically and makes it hard for us to understand why they're changing in that drastic of a manner, yeah?

MR. GOODE: Yeah. And I'm not sure what happened --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --last year but well I mean we all know gas is going up. So --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. Okay. Thank you. Thank you, Chair.

MR. GOODE: --I think we can make it work.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: How many garages you have, Dave?

MR. GOODE: We have a garage in each baseyard, so, no, I gotta, I gotta count 'em in my head...one, two, three, four, five...six.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Six, okay. Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. I guess, Mr. Baz, when did you guys put all these numbers in, get these numbers? It was sometime in February or is it January?

MR. BAZ: Yes, towards the end of January, February.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. I think I might be able to explain some of that. The Middle East unrest and everything and the prices of oil started right about that same time, so I'm guessing that --

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: ...(*inaudible*)... contributing factor.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: --we all got caught short on that one.

MR. BAZ: Yes. I as described before, we did these budgets based on the peak 2008 numbers and, and working with those. The...also the item that Mr. Goode mentioned about the 6023 gas/diesel/oil interfund, that's based on actual usage from the departments that would transfer back to Public Works that cost, and that's why you see a discrepancy as far as what's budgeted, as far as...an actual, it would be based on their actual usage. And so you can see that the net amount between

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the two is actually decreased somewhat, and...or excuse me, increased somewhat from what was actual. So there is a level of safety in there for gas prices to raise just within that Index Code.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: And I just have to ask for us new, new Members, what the heck is police ammunitions and targets?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No more there, no more.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

MR. GOODE: Yeah, I noticed that too. Well for this year and last year we have zero, but I was actually concerned about the next item, athletic supplies.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

MR. GOODE: So I'm, I'm game to get rid of both of these.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Well I used to play basketball but . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Fitness program.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --. . .*(inaudible)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll? Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair. And after seeing such a big number in gasoline, diesel, and so forth, I went, went ahead to the, the Highways budget to see...or the Highways numbers to see what they were spending. Is this...and I don't find much in the way of gas and

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oil there or gas and diesel there. Is this is a, a fund that's covering those activities as well? Or is this a line item that's covering those?

MR. GOODE: Well, I think, I think you're right. I...if you look at...it looks like the other...like Road Maintenance, Makawao I'm looking at in the Highway Fund is zeroed out, gas/diesel/oil, so it's in the Garage Account. So we're paying the, we're paying the net. So we buy for everybody, we get reimbursed, what's left is what we're spending.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay. Thank you. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

MR. BAZ: If you don't mind, there...just for the Committee's ease of mind, ammunitions, police ammunitions target, those were miss-categorized fuel expenses, a difference of...Sub-Object Code 6002 and 6022.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: I thought it was some of the older vehicles that the police --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: --were using for practice.

MR. BAZ: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, 17-14, County Building Services. Mr. Couch? Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: But what about the athletic supplies? Twelve bucks was spent. Anyways, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll? Chairman Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, none at this time.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Let's see, we go to Veterans' Cemeteries - Maui. Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I'm just...so veterans...we don't take care of any other types of cemeteries, only veterans cemeteries? And, and if not, would there be an option of taking on added responsibility of other cemeteries? There's just been some big concerns in West Maui, so...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Good question.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. We used to.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Do we take care other cemeteries?

MR. GOODE: We used to take care of a couple cemeteries in West Maui.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: There's...

MR. GOODE: Yeah, the one by --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: So...

MR. GOODE: --Canoe Beach, and I thought the one as you come in on, by . . .(inaudible). . .

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Kaanapali Beach.

MR. GOODE: Or no, the Kaanapali Beach Hotel was how we maintained that. I think, I recall our budget years ago had monies in there, so I'm just speaking off recollection but I'd be happy to do the research to find out --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. I have had --

MR. GOODE: --what's going on currently.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --concerns with the one down, you know, in Mala, and then the other one by Hanakaoo Beach Park, those in particular, those two. So nobody seems to claim ownership or something.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. We'll check it out.

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you.

MR. GOODE: We'll find out --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you.

MR. GOODE: --and get back to you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Good. And maybe some of the churches take care of that, I don't know. Okay. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: I can, I can give you some idea of what the, what the method of care was for the cemetery that we took over, and it was let the rains come or the weeds grow and go in with a blowtorch, burn all the weeds, and wait till next year. So that's why we, we took that over. We did that hoping that the Hyatt would take over the one at Canoe Beach but that's never happened, so. No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Well and I think just to add on to that, and the one at Mala, I think is that Jodo Mission, right? I think that belongs to them. Just like the one down here that I have been asked many times why doesn't the County take care of the one right here in the corner of Vineyard and...can't think of the little side road? But that's not our responsibility. It belongs to certain churches and the problem is some of those churches and the agreements have kind of gone to the wayside, Chair, and now they're just kind of left there to volunteers and others to come in and try to clean it up like the Lions, Rotary, and all that. Kind of sad but that's the reality out there, and if we get into the business of taking care all these small cemeteries, boy, that's a lot of extra work to be out there, but, you know, something to consider and maybe, Mr. Goode, you can come back and let us know. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. And, Members, just a quick note. On 17-17, there is an item over here, maintenance of...Maintenance Cemeteries. I guess we're...and, and it's all zeroed out, yeah. So

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we may have had taken care at one time those cemeteries, but, you know, I really don't know. So anyway, just for your information. We go to Veterans' Cemeteries - Molokai. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Repair and Maintenance, County Buildings, bottom of 17-15, continuing on to 17-16. Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Chairman White...Mateo?

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: By the way, I need a free room at Kaanapali Beach Hotel.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

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COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: And Mr. Victorino is going to want a space at the cemetery.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Thank you very much. I have mine...we got it reserved already.
Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: What buildings...is this for the...is this for this building or?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: County buildings.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: It must be other building because we have a...if Budget Director could give us a sense. Is this...what building? Is this for like the garages or?

MR. GOODE: This is 916122?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah, I look at...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: 916155 actually.

MR. GOODE: 155?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Yeah, it starts on the bottom of Page 17-15.

MR. GOODE: Oh, there it is. Okay. . . .*(speaking to staff)*. . . I don't know, do you remember? I'm not certain. I know 916122 is for this campus, Prosecutors, this building, and Kalana Pakui. I'm not sure what 916155 is for.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: You can get back to us on it.

MR. GOODE: We'll back to you --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, please.

MR. GOODE: --instantly.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No other questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Victorino?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions. So I'll wait for the answers too, please.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: While he's looking at, for those answers, I'd like to see what the deal is with electricity. If this is just for repairs and maintenance, where are they pulling the electricity from?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I guess we gotta find out where these buildings are located, yeah?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

MR. BAZ: From the transaction history, it looks they're 251 Napua Street, which I have no idea what building that is; the Paia District Office; 25...250 South High Street. Those are some of the...Kaohu Street parking charges. The...

MR. GOODE: There'll be lighting at the Kaohu Street lot.

MR. BAZ: Yeah. It'll probably be electricity. Those are bills. Electricity bills are not R&M contracts necessarily.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: That's why I'm wondering why it's in R&M.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Go to Soil/Water Conservation Molokai/Lanai, no monies put aside. Let's see, seaweed control, nope. Okay. County Garages, Molokai. Mr. Mateo? 17-17.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yeah. Mr., Mr. Goode, aside from what we're looking at right here, the new County garage for Molokai is scheduled to be constructed when?

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MR. GOODE: The...we're looking to break ground hopefully by the end of this year. We're resolving some permit issues and we have a contractor in place. We need now to discuss...we need to discuss with the contractor, you know, holding their price while we resolve the permitting issue, so that's our goal.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay. End of the year. Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair. My, my only concern is on prior years and maybe Chair Mateo can shed some light on why Molokai got \$719 in athletic equipment and supplies when Maui only got 12 bucks.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

MR. GOODE: You ever bought shoes on Molokai?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Baz?

MR. BAZ: They play more golf over...no. The...when I looked up the transaction for Account 6044 for the County Garages, Maui, it was actually auto parts which is 6005, so it's just a coding error.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Or creative accounting.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Try, you know, when you go to Molokai County Garage everybody get athletic shoes, yeah.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: You just stole my thunder, thank you, Chair. I was just going to mention that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: And they're all Nike by the way, they wear nothing ...*(inaudible)*... but that's okay, we're not going to go there. No, I have no questions, Chair. Thank you very much.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Couch?

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. I wanted to go...you skipped the one that had zeroes and I wanted to know why it had zeroes, the Seaweed Removal Program?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: 'Cause no more seaweed.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: The guy keeps going down there every day. Is this the seaweed removal at...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I missed that. I think there's like \$75,000 in there.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, the inter-transfer [*sic*] fund, yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, that's interfund.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No, that's interfund.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I thought that was the seaweed.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, I'm sorry. Yeah, seaweed, zero.

MR. GOODE: That had...my understanding is that that had been, had been removed by a previous Administration and Council, and so if it's being handled out there, it's being handled and paid for by private parties.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay, but. Okay. Yeah, I was just wondering 'cause the guy is still out there and the seaweed still comes.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Actually, yeah, I did have questions on the zeroed-out sections, Soil and Water Conservation, just...I mean it was only 38 bucks but just wondering when something...it was created at one time and now it's just removed completely. And I think soil and water conservation is kind of a good topic to keep alive. So I was looking...and then of course he, Couch...Mr. Couch talked about the seaweed removal, also. So I'm just...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: It was only for mileage, yeah, according to this.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, just mileage.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: But I mean the program itself, I guess there is no...

MR. GOODE: I know a little bit about this one. In the past the, the Soil and Water Conservation District which still exists, they have a Molokai and Lanai, they have one here in Central, there's one Upcountry, there's East Maui.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: West Maui.

MR. GOODE: They're actually chartered through the USDA Soil and Water Conservation Service, and at one point, the folks on...it's actually housed in Molokai. They were actually helping us review grading plans. So if, if someone came in to do grading work on Molokai and Lanai, we would also send those plans to those folks and they would review and comment as well to give us some local expertise, if you will. And we had a grant. I think it...my recollection was maybe \$12,000 a year, so...that we were helping to fund the position, and, but it appears that over the years, and it's probably more than just the years that are shown here in these Budget Details that was zeroed out. I'm not aware...I don't know if they're reviewing plans for us at this time, but that's, that's how that item got in there, 'cause that's the way it was set up years ago.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you, Mr. Goode. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, okay. Now just for your information, there is a \$10,000 grant in OED area, so.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll? Okay. Anybody else get question on this? Seeing none, we go to the Interfund Assistance, Special revenue fund...Interfund, Interfund Assistance. Mr. Goode, what, what is that?

MR. GOODE: This is...let's see, Interfund...I may need Sandy's help...Mr. Baz's help on this one. But I believe this is the General Fund paying back the Highway Fund for when our guys go out and help, for instance, set up cones at the fair or, you know, all the other type of occasional activities that our Highway guys do that the General Fund pay back the Highway Fund.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Questions on that, Members? Okay. We go to County Garages, Molokai, and we'll start off again from Mr. Mateo.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: We did already.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: We did it.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, we did that. Okay. Sorry.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Going too fast. County Garage Lanai. Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Let's see, 17-19.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: I have a question on the, the Baldwin Beach house and the Maui County Environmental Resource Center. Is that our infamous Montana Beach House?

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UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: And what are we doing with it...if...are we just going to let it disintegrate?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I think probably come under Parks, yeah? Yeah, maybe the Department can explain this one here. If it is somebody gotta be taking care . . . *(inaudible)* . . .

MR. GOODE: Yeah, Mr. Chair, I don't anything about that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: What's that?

MR. GOODE: I don't know anything about it, and --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Baz, would you know?

MR. GOODE: --we don't have any money to do anything over there.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, the only transaction in this Index Code was back in 2009 to a contractor per bid specifications, and it was 7,000.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: It doesn't say say what they did though.

MR. BAZ: No, no, it doesn't say what they did and --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. BAZ: --what the purpose was or, or if that's even the, the houses that are in question.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Well I would like to find out what's...what those are, if at all possible, 'cause we paid four point some million dollars for the house and the land. I'd like to see what's happening with that thing.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

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COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: When I met with Hospice Maui couple of weeks ago, they had mentioned that the County had given them the, the actual structures at Montana Beach and they were going to move them up to their parcel.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, that's incorrect.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: It is?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: No.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: The approval would have been from this Council.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. Nice building though.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: All kine rumors.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, 17-19, DSA. Mr. White, you have any questions on DSA, 17-19?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: A Account?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: A Account.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Just, just asking the Director if, if he has...if this is enough to get these permits out. I mean this is where a lot of the action happens whether or not the bottleneck is there, but is this enough to get the permits moving?

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MR. GOODE: Mr. Couch, the, the...if you look at, you know, the time spent on permits or reviewing of plans by, say, the building section or the plumbing or electrical sections, it...that's not...it's not the problem. Because we go to so many agencies, if, if there's issues with other agencies, whatever they might be, that's what typically holds them up, and a lot of our folks here are the actual inspectors. So this is post-issuance of a, of a permit, and so now we're actually going out, they're doing the work, and we're inspecting.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. I guess that...the question I had earlier about the small residential versus large CIP and what have you, with all these bodies, the breakdown, you know. So you're saying this is where permits go to and then they're sort of piecing 'em out to the follow-up departments it needs...agencies it needs to go to?

MR. GOODE: Right. And there's...when the clerks take in a building permit application, they...there's a chart, if you will, that says okay, what type of permit is this, commercial, residential, or renovation? And then there's all the different departments it could go to, and there's maybe 10 or 12. But certain types of activities and certain locations don't need to go to certain departments, so they'll be able to look at, and here's the type of activity, and they know where it is from the plans. And then they'll say okay, well, it ends up going to five departments, so off the plans go. Everybody gets 'em all simultaneously, and then it's until everyone comes back approved then through KIVA they're notified and they will then ring up the applicant and say your permit is ready to pick up.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: So this, like you said, is not where the bottleneck occurs?

MR. GOODE: Typically not, I mean if, if the plans are even halfway designed well, the, the building plan review might be a one or two step process. I mean typically it's...we're running maybe five to seven days to review a set of plans. If it's really complex, could be a brand new hotel, maybe it'll take a little longer, but, you know, that's...that process usually goes pretty quickly within the building plan section.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you, Chair. Thank you, Mr. Goode.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Comment on the salaries in this, in this area. It's really interesting to me to see electrical inspectors, plumbing inspectors, and the salaries that they earn. These people must be pretty dedicated to work for us, because if they were doing this somewhere else, it would seem they'd earn a lot more. Are they required to be licensed in order to be inspectors?

MR. GOODE: Ms. Baisa, I'm not...

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COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I mean we all know what plumbers and electricians earn, and to me it's really interesting that a person inspecting their work are earning these kind of salaries.

MR. GOODE: I don't believe, and I'd have to double check, I can't recall exactly, oh, I know for a fact you don't need to have a General Contractor's License to be a building inspector. You certainly need to understand the, the codes --

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --and depending on your level of experience coming in, you may have a lot of training. I don't believe a plumbing and an electrical inspector needs to be, say, a journeyman, but that would be certainly valued. But I'm just guessing at this point, so if you're curious I could certainly get back to you with that.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I am curious, because it's real interesting to me that you can get an electrical person to do this job for \$44,000 a year. You know what electricians and plumbers earn? It's really interesting. Anyway, just curious. I wondered if they had to be licensed in order to do it. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Carroll?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

MR. BAZ: I have the minimum qualifications of a Plumbing Inspector II.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yeah.

MR. BAZ: A combination of education and experience substantially equivalent to graduation from high school and five years of experience in inspection and supervision of residential, commercial, or industrial plumbing installation work, including the responsibility of the inspection of workmanship and material. They are only required to have...excuse me, they have to have a possession of a State of Hawaii Journey Plumber or Master Plumber License and a motor vehicle license.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Well, like I said, there's a lot of dedication here in taking these jobs. So thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: ... (inaudible) ...

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Members, any more questions in regard to this area? If not, the Chair is going to stop right here, and when we get back from our lunch, we'll start with Page 17-21. Budget and Finance Committee meeting is in recess. . . .(gavel). . .

RECESS: 11:43 a.m.

RECONVENE: 1:35 p.m.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: . . .(gavel). . . The Budget and Finance Committee meeting is now reconvened. Members, I had gone by the stadium today and that slurry seal, Mr. Goode, looks good.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I saw it, too. It looks good.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: On Kanaloa.

MR. GOODE: Oh, you guys checked it out?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Oh, great.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: By the way, I drive it all the time so that's why.

MR. GOODE: Oh.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I was wondering. took 'em how many days. They scraped it and then they didn't do it.

MR. GOODE: Right. And it wasn't sticky, nobody tires got stuck or?

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No.

MR. GOODE: Well good, great. I'll, I'll go by here in the next day or two.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Members, we're on Page 17-21, Development Services Administration, this is the B Account. We'll start off with Member Mateo...Chairman Mateo.

NOTE: *Pause*

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, maybe Mr. Victorino.

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Oh, I was waiting for Mr. Mateo.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Oh.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No? Oh.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: . . .*(Inaudible)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Oh.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Oh, no questions, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Couch? Got question, Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No, I'm good.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll? Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Boy, when you late, you miss out, that's right.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Page 17-23, these are Grant Revenues, and then on this one here, I need to have either the Budget Director or the Director of the Public Works provide us with information regarding the grant revenue side. And then the first one is the Federal Highway Administration/Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), Page 17-23. There is a big reduction in the request, over \$6 million reduction.

MR. GOODE: Okay. Mr. Chair, the, these are the Federally funded projects that we do, and when we get reimbursed, they come back in as revenue. And so depending on each year and which projects are ongoing, now the number can vary quite a bit from year to year, so this particular year we're anticipating 8 million plus in Federal Highways' funds coming back.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Mateo, you got questions?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I guess, you know, you, you anticipate that much. Is that pretty much in line from the year before? Because I see 14 million projected, but it doesn't seem like we get that much.

MR. GOODE: It, it really varies from year to year depending on what projects and the stage that the projects are in.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: So what, what...

MR. GOODE: It'd be great if we were getting 14 mil every year --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, yeah.

MR. GOODE: --but this year it should be down.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: But what do you think, expect we got this year? Do you have any idea what we have gotten for this...through this fiscal year to this point?

MR. GOODE: I don't know and it's something Mr. Baz has at his fingertips.

MR. BAZ: Possibly.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: And if not, we can continue and then we'll ask that in writing, Chair, if you don't mind --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --year to date as far as 2011, what we've retrieved.

MR. GOODE: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Seventeen dash twenty-three, right, Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes, the first one.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay. No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Private Donation, Mr. Goode, if you can, kind of explain Private Donation.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Private Donations, this I believe...Mr. Baz, did you send a transmittal? Currently we have zero in here but we have the ability...there is an item that we're going to be able to get some this coming year. You have 240? Oh yeah, the amended one. Okay. Yeah, we have 240,000. Betsill Brothers did Kamalii Alayna, I think is the name of it, and what they did is they executed an agreement that said that they...instead of improving their portion of the North-South Collector...which would have been part of one of our projects, so rather than them improving it and then us coming in and ripping it out, they gave us, essentially it was...I don't know if it was a cash deposit or a bank note for \$240,000. It's been sitting in the bank, and I had met with my staff a month or so ago and we became aware of it, and I said let's get it. And so we will take those funds, put 'em in our accounts and...where it belongs, and then we'll use that 240 to work on some portion of the North-South Collector Road.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Budget Director, as far as the private donation, you're going to bring it forward to the Council to accept?

MR. BAZ: Yes, Mr. Chair. It'll be in a revised ordinance.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Member White, question?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Victorino?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Yeah. A question to you, Chair. If they already had it in the bank account, wasn't it already accepted? I'm just curious how the procedure goes on that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Probably not.

MR. GOODE: It was, it was an agreement. It was in a private bank account. It wasn't in our bank account.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Oh, gotcha.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So they . . . *(inaudible)* . . .

MR. GOODE: We are now going to get it --

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Now we're going to . . . *(inaudible)* . . .

MR. GOODE: --in our bank account.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Oh, okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: And we'll recognize that.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Is 240,000 a valid . . . I mean for four lanes of a North-South . . . or I mean two lanes of a North-South Collector Road with curb, gutter, sidewalk, and . . . *(inaudible)* . . .

MR. GOODE: Yeah, this is a done deal. I mean it was negotiated as what their improvements would be to their portion of the road under the Subdivision Ordinance, so it's different than building a complete four-lane road for their share. It has to do with the Subdivision Ordinance and what they're required to do as, as improvements to their frontage. So . . .

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Oh, just to their frontage?

MR. GOODE: Correct.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Oh, okay.

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MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: All right, thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Nothing.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa? Member Carroll? Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. We go to the USDA NRC [sic] Grants, 5.6 million. Mr. Goode?

MR. GOODE: Yeah, this is the Lahaina Watershed, also a Federally funded project, so the next coming phases to that project on the West Side, it's about the same as last year, 5.6 million versus 6 million last year. Just reflects a different scope of work.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No. I'm coming along. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. How certain are we of getting that? Only because a board that I sit on which is directly involved with NRCS, it's our understanding that NRCS funds are going away with this budget, with the Federal budget. But I don't how, how . . .(inaudible) . . .

MR. GOODE: That, that could happen. I guess until we see the final budget, 'cause my understanding on the Federal level--and you folks may know this better than I do--is that they're looking at taking back some of the current year funding. So this project could be on the chopping block.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay.

MR. GOODE: But until it's a done deal, I --

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you.

MR. GOODE: --don't know.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Ms. Cochran?

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. Director Goode, if I could get a little bit more detail on what that is, you said Lahaina Watershed, and it...what was...what's the scope of that work, do you know?

MR. GOODE: It might be covered in our CIP but if it's not, the...well as you know, they did outfall between Puamana and Launiupoko, and then the next section is to do the culverts under Hokiokio Road, the road that goes up to Puunoa. And then the next section is to basically connect from Hokiokio to the Puamana Channel.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay.

MR. GOODE: So I believe this is for the section that's from Hokiokio to the Puamana Channel.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. Thank you. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll? Mr. Mateo? Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Goode, last year we had Capital Improvement Projects through STIP. This year no more?

MR. GOODE: We have some projects in the STIP this year.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: So I think when we get to the Capital Improvement Section, they'll be...some of the identified funding sources will include Federal funding.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. These are...should be at...should have been identified on the Grant Revenue side. So, Mr. --

MR. GOODE: I think that's what that --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --Baz?

MR. GOODE: --8-point...8 million was.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: The 8 million?

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MR. BAZ: Yeah, Mr. Chair, the Federal Highway Administration ISTEA is the acronym for the Federal monies that come down through the State for transportation projects.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Staff, both? Those are two different...yeah, that's what I thought. On this one here, STIP as well as ISTEA were identified, so I don't know, it's kind of confusing.

MR. BAZ: Okay. Mr. Chair, we can verify that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, okay. Please. Thank you. Okay. We go to Page 17-25, Blueprint [sic] Revolving Fund Program. Mr. Couch?

NOTE: *Pause*

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member, Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I'm just curious how the monies...where it's taken. Is this fees from building permits that go into this particular fund or what does this mean? I don't know what this program is.

MR. GOODE: I didn't hear.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I just wanted...I'm just wondering if the monies come from building permits fees or how does the monies get into this fund? What is this?

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Building permit fees and also plan review fees.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

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COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair. I noticed under Premium Pay, you have 10,000 in FY...or FY '11, 42,000 in Fiscal Year '10, and you've zeroed it out for this coming fiscal year. Is there a reason why you anticipate having no Premium Pay?

MR. GOODE: Mr. White, I actually don't have the answer to that, other than trying to absorb it through our regular pay account. Normally any Premium Pay that would go to these types of positions would, I think, generally be associated with overtime work, and we don't anticipate a lot of overtime work in these areas given the number of permits and requests that have come down.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay. Well that, that works for me.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. And --

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --Mr. Goode, the positions that we see on this particular page, all being funded through the building permit fees that we collect?

MR. GOODE: That's my understanding, yes.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: And, and plan review fee. When you submit plans, you pay 25 percent of the estimated issuance fee as a plan review fee. So they do that calculation when you submit the plans. And say it'll be \$1,000 permit fee, well you pay 250 upfront and then...for plan review, and then 1,000 for the issuance of the permit, so those are the two key fees.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, good. Members, any more...I'm sorry, Member Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

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MR. BAZ: Regarding the grant revenue for the Engineering Program, that's correct that the Federal Highway Administration funds are administered by the State of Hawaii and they are for projects funded through the STIP. The Hawaii Statewide Transportation Improvement Program item that was there, listed previously, you'll notice is zero, if you look at last fiscal year's details it was zero, and that's because it was basically a duplication of the...of that line item, the Federal Highway Administration. The total projects listed in the CIP Program, the Capital Program in the proposed Budget are described which match up the STIP...excuse me, the Federal Highway monies.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: The one on the top?

MR. BAZ: Yes.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, the confusing thing is that in the Budget Ordinance of 2011, we identified both, yeah, the ISTEAs which was 14.6 mil and then the STIP which was 12.4. So I, I don't know if the ISTEAs money will carry the STIP. So...

MR. BAZ: The, the STIP is funded by ISTEAs, so STIP...all STIP is the Statewide Transportation Implementation Plan. It's, it's the plan that allocates the Federal money to projects. And so...we, we need to be in the STIP is what they call it, we need to be listed in the plan to be able to use the money, but the money is Federal money that comes through ISTEAs.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So the CIPs that are identified for the STIP is coming out, out of the ISTEAs?

MR. BAZ: Yes, that's correct. The, the STIP doesn't actually provide any money itself.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: No, it's a pass-through, yeah.

MR. BAZ: It is just, it's just a plan.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. BAZ: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Questions, Staff? You need to verify because we've...that's the first I heard. Okay, 17-25, Members. I'm sorry, we just completed that. Okay. That completes the...that area.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I have a quick...Chair, can I just --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Sure.

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --have a follow-up on the plan review fee, 25 percent? That's 25 percent of the project's cost? Like I thought you said \$1,000 project, how does that...

MR. GOODE: It'd actually be \$100,000 project, but and so the building permit fee would be, say, 1,000. So we take 25 percent of that 1,000 and that's the plan review fee. So that's the fee to get your plans in and get 'em reviewed. Once you pick up the permit, then you pay the issuance fee and that gets our inspectors out there to review your job.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, thank you.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. I want...Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes, go ahead.

MR. GOODE: Before we move out of General Fund, we did some research over the break and there was questions about the Building Maintenance and which Index Codes pertain to which? And 916122 is County Building Services and I was mistaken when I said it was for this campus. It's just for this building. And the other one, 916155 which is Repair and Maintenance County Buildings includes the Kalana Pukui, Prosecuting Attorney, the Post Office Building, and the little structure on Napua Street just down below the County Building which I think is the Early Childhood folks are in there. So that Index Code covers all those buildings.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Chair, before we move on, I, I was just noticing under...on 17-24, we've got 762,000 in Operations but we don't have a B Account page. Is that reflected somewhere else in the budget?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: On the Operations?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Yeah.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Go ahead.

MR. BAZ: For the special funds, Grant Revenue and Special Revolving Fund, the requirement is to provide any recognition of the, the funds that we're going to be utilizing for the whole year as a lump sum and then any funds that we're going to be using for salaries and wages. The operation funding of those is not part of this detailed budget for any grant revenue.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay. So where, where does that 762,000 show up in the Program Budget? Is it...

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MR. BAZ: It's considered Grant Revenue, so it doesn't.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Okay. So it's --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: It's actually in and out.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: --just we don't have it yet?

MR. BAZ: Well the...in, in general,, Grant Revenues are, are funds that are given to the County for a specific purpose, and so we're restricted to use those funds for that specific purpose. And so the...and I don't know, maybe Corporation Counsel can, can add to this, but the, the activities of that grant or that function are, you know, we spend accordingly to whoever gave us the money.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: So this is an anticipated level of revenue?

MR. BAZ: This is how much we're recognizing for Fiscal Year '12, yes.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: The Grant Revenues are not guaranteed monies.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Right.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Okay. We go to Public Works, Highway Fund. Starting with Page 17-27...oh, 17-28. Chairman Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Chairman, no questions. . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, Chair.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, flat.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. 17-29, this is the B Account. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Telephone charges, instead of being in cell phones, telephone charges are going up by 12,000.

MR. GOODE: The, the Highways, Highways Division which is located down here, the Administration down here on Kaohu Street just below the store, while you can dial them on the 270 extensions, they...because, I guess 'cause they're off campus or something, they have to reimburse Finance Department or whoever's in charge of the County system. So they're one of the few...probably the only ones in our Department where we show up with these telephone charges, and so it pretty much reflects the FY '10 actual costs. And why it was reduced in '11, I can't speak to, but it's back to approximately what we paid in FY 2010.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: You can't get a break from the guy sitting next to you?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Is it because...

MR. GOODE: I gotta pick and choose what I ask for from him.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Yeah. Thank, thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Is that because they use...

MR. BAZ: Also, Mr. Chair, it's because there are...these are Highway funds specifically paying for this versus General Fund in aggregate amounts.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. In order for us guys to get down to the baseyard down here, do we rent any of those lines from the phone company? Or is it direct from here to there?

MR. BAZ: From my understanding, Mr. Chair, the, the phone company...for all of our communications, we don't necessarily own the lines. We pay for the connections, you know, that are provided through the phone company. So for maybe this building, we may have 10 or 15 different, you know, main T1 lines for all the phone systems, and for the Highways they may only have two.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. What, what I'm saying is that in order for them to call back here, they need to, I guess, connect to some --

MR. BAZ: Oh --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --some line?

MR. BAZ: --Mr. Chair, the, the equipment...let's see, I gotta recollect because it was part of the upgrade 12 years ago when, when I was here last. The, the equipment, from my understanding, communicates similar to a computer over a network line, so as you're, you're actually pressing a four-digit extension, you're not necessarily picking up a POTS and, and dialing that. It's, it's via the computer equipment that connects the two.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. I still no understand that but --

MR. BAZ: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --I'm, I'm just going from point A which is this building, point B which is the garage. Somehow you gotta get something physical, right, in between.

MR. BAZ: Correct. And yes, the short answer is yes we're renting the line from the telephone company.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Any more questions? Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I'm lost at this point so I'm fine.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I won't ask any questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch? Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

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COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: I pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Chair, Chairman, out of curiosity for the Budget Director, prior to this fiscal year, there was no request for electrical payments, so where was that shown?

MR. BAZ: I'm sorry, Mr. Chair, I'd have to do some research and, and find that out.

MR. GOODE: I think I know that.

MR. BAZ: Oh, Mr. Goode might.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. I think that was in...

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Because there's other departments with similar situations as well. Prior years, there's no electrical costs, but in 2012, we're now seeing a break-through.

MR. GOODE: Right. I think in the, the General Fund which we went over for Highways, there was Countywide Garages, it had like 57,000 in electricity, and it went down to nothing practically. Well you're gonna see, as we go through the Highways' budget, here, that 57,000 is gonna be picked up and put back actually where it belongs. So in the Admin side, that's what their costs are and we'll see it as we walk through the garages, as well.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, good.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Sorry, I have a quick...Director Goode, I'm looking at the objectives for 2012, and it's saying provide monthly safety trainings for all employees and but yet you're not asking for any monies. That's just no outside specialty, I guess, trainers? This is just update on safety?

MR. GOODE: Yeah. We have a Safety Specialist actually --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: For training?

MR. GOODE: --in the Department and in Sub-Index Code 6 --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, I...*(inaudible)*... looking at the right one.

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MR. GOODE: --051, we asked for \$2,500 more than last year in safety supplies.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay. Sorry. I'm looking at the wrong training number.
Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: You're welcome.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Good. Okay. Members, moving on, 17-31. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch? Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, flat.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. 17-32, Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions at this time.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: 17-34, Road Maintenance - Hana. Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo? Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch? 17-35, Road Maintenance - Molokai. Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No, sir.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch? Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Lanai Road Maintenance, Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo? Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. Not necessarily on this one, I just know this is the last one. Mr. Goode, with all the stuff that's happening in Kihei these days, is there any plans of breaking Kihei out of the Central or are you just gonna keep all your stuff up there in Central? What's with all these other...

MR. GOODE: Well it's really based by...it's by baseyard. I think if we had a South Maui Baseyard then we could, we could do that. I'm, I'm not aware of the Department having analyzed that. I can certainly find out if it has been looked into.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Would there be a savings that having...instead of having to bring all the machinery down there all the time, not all the time but in the winter?

MR. GOODE: Well I think that's something that would have to be analyzed --

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. Just a thought.

MR. GOODE: --to see if it makes sense.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Budget Director, you know, we going pretty quickly, yeah, on this one here --

MR. BAZ: Yes, sir.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --. . .*(inaudible)*. . . on the review? You know, all the positions that are shown, all of 'em are filled? Would you know?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, we'd have to refer back to the Vacancy Report that was transmitted by the Department of Personnel Services. I could pull that up here shortly.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. So some of these positions may be vacant then?

MR. BAZ: Yes, sir. I'd venture to guess, because in a number of a positions we just reviewed, in all the Road Maintenance, that there is going to be an occasional vacancy.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Okay, Page 17-37, Drainage Maintenance. Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. Again issues with what's going on in South Maui for the flooding, would this be maintenance of culverts and whatnot or?

MR. GOODE: You know, my understanding of this Index Code, it's kind of an orphan, you might call it, because really all the other...all the districts handle the drainage maintenance within their district budgets. And that this actually, this Index Code actually started when there was a big landslide that went into Kahoma Stream years ago. And anyway, it's still around, and as you can see now, it's being proposed primarily to be road patching materials. So I would like to, you know, work with the Budget Office over the next year to get this into a better position, but what we're visualizing is to use this money to actually buy asphalt for our paver. 'Cause as you know, I think we've talked about it, we have our, our own paver now, we've done a few jobs, and this is an opportunity to use some money to keep learning and doing a few more jobs.

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Road Maintenance Wailuku, Mr. White? Yeah. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: You know, Mr., Mr. Goode, I was at the War Memorial. I know that you guys doing the slurry seal, but at the War Memorial parking lot, they were doing some resurfacing. Was that somebody practicing? Because it didn't look like they were going to resurface the whole area --

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --but there's a whole patch. I know they're working on the other side, the front entry where the disabled parking is, they're redoing that, but this was like in the middle of the parking lot there was a bunch of area that was...

MR. GOODE: Yeah, yeah. We did that. The same crew --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Are you guys practicing?

MR. GOODE: --I mean we did the...well we're getting better at it, so...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, 'cause it was kind of bad. I was going to say --

MR. GOODE: I know doctors...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --if this is what we're going to look forward to, Chair, I'm gonna have to say we have a problem coming up.

MR. GOODE: I mean doctors and attorneys get to practice forever, but --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yes. ...*(inaudible)*...

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MR. GOODE: --we're, you know, we all need much more practice. That was actually a request from Parks, that area is where the kids learn to parallel park --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Right.

MR. GOODE: --and over the years when they're parking between those two barrels, they started digging out the pavement. So many times the wheel is turning in the same spot --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, okay.

MR. GOODE: --it was really beat up. So we brought the guys down, they got some materials, and did it. Everybody liked the job they did, so that's what we did in there.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: But I'm talking about in the middle of the parking lot, there's some --

MR. GOODE: Oh, I'm not, I'm not sure about that.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --resurfacing that somebody was...looks like they were practicing.

MR. GOODE: Well...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Not down there, I'm not talking about that area.

MR. GOODE: That spot. Oh, a different spot.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Well it's possible they had excess material and Parks asked hey, well this is our worst section. I could find out and let you know.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Well it's got a big hump in it and it's like...and there's no need for speed bumps not that I know of at least, but anyhow can you go check?

MR. GOODE: I'll find out.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: It looks like somebody was practicing, and, and so that's why when you said about practice and I heard that, I was like well maybe...

MR. GOODE: Nah. We make 'em a lot smoother than that.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. Maybe it was somebody else practicing, I don't know. If you would check on it and . . .(inaudible) . . .

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MR. GOODE: Sure, we'll find out and let you know.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. Hey, Chairman Mateo...

MR. GOODE: I've just been told it wasn't us.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, Chairman Mateo and I went to Makawao Baseyard and what a fantastic job on repaving of the parking lot.

MR. GOODE: Oh yeah, and Brewer Road, if you saw that?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Unreal.

MR. GOODE: Wonderful.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, Brewer Road was nice.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. The question I have would be for this and all the other ones, is this really enough? And this is just road maintenance as opposed to resurfacing, is that correct?

MR. GOODE: Correct. This is, yeah, potholes, tractor mower operations, drainage cleaning, sidewalk repairs, those types of activities.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: So this isn't anywhere near enough then?

MR. GOODE: We can always do more. I mean at some point we get limited by the amount of men and equipment that we have available. Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. Thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. That's what they requested up in Makawao, more materials. Ms. Cochran?

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you. It looks like you're projecting less potholes upcoming by 500...

MR. GOODE: Well if we get to pave all those roads, I...

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: ...*(Inaudible)*...

MR. GOODE: Yeah, hopefully.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I did see a mound of asphalt off...what is that, Akahahele and the highway...the airport road in Mahinahina, so I wasn't sure if that was some of our materials just sitting on the side of the dirt shoulder. But anyway...

MR. GOODE: Usually not. If it's in the State right-of-way, it wouldn't be our stuff.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. And...I lost my train of thought. Never mind. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, just a comment about patching potholes. It's really sad that, you know, there's a big rain or a big...there's a lot of stuff, and they come and they make all nice and within a few weeks, we have another rain and there's all the holes back again. So it's kind of a thankless thing, and I'm really, really glad to see us putting the emphasis of resurfacing. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Thank you, Ms. Baisa. And I also might add that our, our in-house road pavers are paving Kawehi Place off Waipoli in Kula.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Great.

MR. GOODE: So if you get a chance to swing by, take a look.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I will.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

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COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Road Maintenance Makawao. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

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

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: None.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: None.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Next page, Road Maintenance Lahaina. Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: . . .*(Inaudible)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No. Just hope the 20,000 is enough to go around, but thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

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COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo? Mr. White? Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Road Maintenance Hana. Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: None.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. I have a question for the Director, and I think this was mentioned before, but just so that everybody's clear. You know when you look at Sub..Sub-Object Code 6047 Road Patching Materials, every district there's a different amount. That amount is determined by the number of miles of roadway that we control and take care of? Is that how that is determined, or is it one of those "I pick it out of the sky, it sounds like a nice number", and work with that?

MR. GOODE: Mr. Victorino, I think...oh, that number is primarily for cold mix.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah. Yeah, yeah.

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MR. GOODE: And it's, it's more based on experience, so they pretty much know what they've been spending over the years.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay.

MR. GOODE: And also asphalt, you know, the price of asphalt moves with oil --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Right.

MR. GOODE: --so anticipating a little increase this year.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. Okay. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Any more questions on that side? If not, we go to Road Maintenance Molokai, pretty flat. Anybody get questions on this? Road Maintenance Lanai, questions, Members? No questions? Okay. Street Lights, Electricity. Mr. Goode?

MR. GOODE: Ouch.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes, really.

MR. GOODE: Well we...I think as you all know, street lights are paid for by the County, the electrical bill. Most of our lights are not metered. There's an agreement with Maui Electric Company on a per fixture cost per year, and I believe that's negotiated as part of their PUC rate. Over the years, there's been a number of efforts in, in streetlights starting with the Outdoor Lighting Committee that some of you are probably familiar with. We've been working with Maui Electric who has actually gone around, and I think there's been--I think funded by this Council--a couple quarter-million dollar appropriations to shield better the lights. So as you drive around, you see that the lights are more, you know, pinpoint rather than flood which helps with the night skies. There's been a movement to making sure everything's high pressure sodium, again for the night sky issues. And finally this year, we're starting to work on reducing this cost, and we have asked the Outdoor Lighting Committee to look at changing our ordinance which eventually of course we will come to you folks, but we, I think, we went to them first. Because currently under the ordinance, street lights can only be HPS or LPS and there's new technology available, namely LED and a magnetic something or other. So we've been working with Kal Kobayashi, Doug McLeod, and now the Outdoor Lighting Committee. Unfortunately they didn't have quorum last week. But we're going to start with them to include some form of LED as an acceptable lighting standard. Then we'll come back to this body...probably not in this Committee but hopefully Ms. Cochran's Committee and look to add different technologies for streetlights and making sure that those technologies are acceptable to all the interested parties, which typically include Police Department for color rendition, the astronomy folks, and, and people that are interested in general safety. That has the potential of really cutting this down a lot. Now how that gets paid for and how the fixtures get installed is another problem to solve, but we've started it. And that's, that's the tact we're taking. So in the meantime, this is, this is a cost I think we're, we're

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stuck with, but we are working towards new technology to lower this cost. So I hope we'll have your support when we come to that juncture.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Members, any questions to this?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah, Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Couple of quick questions and, and it's related to this but yet it's, it's a little sub...subchapter. Do you have the, do you know how many...what is the percentage of area that in Wailuku we have never gotten dedicated to the County of Maui? Because you're aware, there's a big chunk out there.

MR. GOODE: You mean in terms of roadways?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Roadways which means lights and the whole nine yards.

MR. GOODE: As a percentage, I, I couldn't get...it could be 5 or 10 percent, I really don't know. But there's certainly the potential for us to add more lights if that's what you're getting at.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Well, it's not only adding lights. I'm just saying they're not under our control so we don't pay the bill --

MR. GOODE: Correct.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --but if we ever take 'em over, that's a lot more to be paid for.

MR. GOODE: Correct.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: And I would guess more like 25 percent because everything from Eha Street above, all the way across Wailuku Country Estates, Kaimana, Kahealani, all of that is not dedicated. That's still all owned by the association, Kaimana, the whole nine yards.

MR. GOODE: Oh.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: And so I just was curious if you had any understanding, 'cause you know and I have talked about the roadways, all part of that roadways, Chair, is the electric --

MR. GOODE: That's right.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --I mean taking over the lights.

MR. GOODE: That's right.

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Right now they're paying the bill, you know, so I just was wondering, you know, if that had ever been looked into? That's another subchapter to this but if we were ever to get those in our control this year or next, boy that, that'll add a little light bill to that.

MR. GOODE: Right. And we're working with those entities to get those roads dedicated --

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --because I think it's time that we get that done, and so we're working with those entities to make sure they gotta do what they gotta do and so we can come to you, the Council, and get them accepted.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. Thank you. And I would like to say that the, the shields, they're very good, because up in Wailuku Heights I like to walk at night with my wife and we can see all the stars. You know, the lighting really does block out that --

MR. GOODE: Oh, good.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --that, that, that flare that comes out and directs it down. It's really good, Chair, I mean and I think it's pretty much all over the island, 'cause a lot of places I drive, those shields have been put up already. If we can change the other types of lighting, right on. Thank you, Mr. Goode.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you, Mr. Victorino. Yeah, we started that replacement program maybe about four years, five years ago.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Fast question in regards to Member Victorino's questions about road dedication, one of the biggest issues in road dedication today is ADA compliance on the sidewalks. When certain projects were approved, you know, the sidewalks were considered...the width of the sidewalk was considered between three-four feet, but now with the ADA compliance and the roads haven't been dedicated to the County, the new ordinance is what, five feet, six feet?

MR. GOODE: I think it's five.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I think it's five.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: You know still...we still have an issue in regards to some dedication, especially Wailuku. So I don't know how we going handle that, yeah. So hopefully you guys get one plan. Mr. Couch --

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --followed by Member Baisa.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Along those lines, if we go to the...or take the roads, it would be a good idea to get them to put in the newer lights if they can. But on the LED lights, I encourage you...Councilmember White and I talked to the astronomy guys, and they showed us some really interesting stuff. And those guys are physicists so they're really concerned about their issue, and I guess they have enough time on their hands, they're inventing all kinds of stuff, the right lights...the right color lights so the police are okay with it and they're okay with it and the seabirds are okay with it. So I would really encourage you to go up there. They're pretty close to coming up with the right color. . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

MR. GOODE: Yeah. We're, we're...basically Kal and Doug are working with those guys, so --

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay, thanks.

MR. GOODE: --you know, if we can satisfy all the interest groups and lowers our costs --

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Yeah, all at once.

MR. GOODE: --we go.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. That's what happened several years ago, that working group included all of those entities. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yes. I wanted to take advantage of asking Director Goode. Director Goode, who owns that parking lot on Kuihelani that, you know, that close to Puunene where they have that, who owns that? Is that ours or the State's?

MR. GOODE: I think it's DOT's.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: It's DOT's.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Well I was wanting to find out because I've been using it a lot in the last few weeks as we've been making these late night meetings. And I usually rendezvous with my husband there, we leave one car and then go to wherever we're going, and then we come back

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and pick up his car. 'Cause we don't want to go all the way to Upcountry and then come down again. So it's very, very dark and when we arrive back there at night, it's really spooky because there's no lights, and there is a pole right there that could have a light and it would really help even if it was motion-activated or something. You know, it's just me but I'm sure others who use the parking lot have the same problem.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. We could talk to Mr. Cajigal about that.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: If, if you would, I'd appreciate it. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Members, any more questions? Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Chairman, thank you. Mr. Goode, when there, when there is a need to address specific roads in terms of either re-pavement or maybe at different points, reconstruction of specific roads, where in your budget would you find the funds to do that?

MR. GOODE: So it's something that kind of comes up midyear you mean or?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Well I give you, I give you a "for example".

MR. GOODE: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: For example, I read in the paper that the Olinda Road will soon become a County roadway, that's the intent. We talking considerable monies. Where in your budget will you find funds to address the conditions of the Olinda Road?

MR. GOODE: The...well on that particular road, it's, it's the upper portion --

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yes.

MR. GOODE: --is almost guaranteed State-owned.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yes.

MR. GOODE: If we were to take that over, we could take it over and just maintain it as is with, you know, very little additional cost. But we would have to probably come back to this body and say okay, we want to, you know, take out these tree roots, rebuild this section, come out with a budget and submit it.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay. So because the State actually planted those trees, we cannot go to the State and get some funds from them to address the damage they did to their road that we going pay for?

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MR. GOODE: Well, certainly that'll be part of the discussion. I don't know about getting money from the State right now, but we'll...it'll be part of the discussion.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yeah. Either/or. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Carroll followed by Member Cochran.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Thank you, Chair. Along with the street lights every conference we ever go to, they always have a booth over there to enhance the protection in crosswalks where you have the LED lights marking the crosswalks. And everybody has always said, you know, how good it is. The cost is not that bad, but there...it never...I don't...is there one on Maui? Did we ever put one inside and if we did, where?

MR. GOODE: We did. Yeah, we did put one in, and I don't know if it's still working. It was over by Longs in Kihei. So when that road was built...it's called Road C, Piikea, there was I believe installed...they're almost like airport runway lights, so they can handle truck traffic and whatnot. And it was pedestrian-activated, so a pedestrian would activate it, push the button. I really don't know its status now.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Especially in Honolulu it comes up because they have so many problems and they're not using the technology that much over there, but I know we have places like Kihei that are really dangerous. And even with street lights, street lights are fine but they don't always really show the pedestrian. Did the Department ever think about monitoring intersections, especially by schools and things, and consider putting that in the budget to install? Especially by intersections like in Lahaina, you have several where you have, you know, children have been killed, and what that...using that type of system, and proposing it in your budget?

MR. GOODE: I'd have to ask our Engineering Division if they've been looking at that, 'cause I, I really...I'm not up to speed on it at this time.

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Thank you. And I'd like to know if that Kihei one...if, Chair, if we could find out when it was put in and if it's still operational?

MR. GOODE: I just got a message that it's under repair, so let me find out how far along it is.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So...*(inaudible)*..

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Thank you, Mr. Goode. Thank you, Chair.

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MR. GOODE: You're welcome.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Before Member Cochran...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: He can follow up on Mr. Carroll's.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Yeah, I can follow up on Mr. Carroll's comments.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I'll call on Mr. Couch regarding Mr. Carroll's.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Those were working well when they first put 'em in, and apparently according to your predecessor, Mr. Goode, they had the wrong kind in there, and so they haven't replaced 'em in...I'm saying three years or so. The lights on the signs work just fine, but the lights in the streets aren't working at this time. When they did work, it was really good and you could, I mean you could see it a long way away, and it was real obvious that people wanted to go in the crosswalk. So I encourage getting the right ones and, and putting 'em back in, 'cause they really work well.

MR. GOODE: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. In Lahaina, a lot of people bike and walk, and, and then when it turns nighttime, a lot of the side roads are not lit up. So is it impossible to ask to possibly look into, you know, lighting some areas? Probably Luakini, Wainee, and, and those side roads.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. And generally those requests come through the Outdoor Lighting Committee, and I imagine your office could generate it or residents could generate the request. And they would take a look at it, and then we'd have to figure out where the current electrical service is, how would they be installed? In that area, there'll probably be historic district considerations for the type of lighting. And if it turns out to be a fairly significant project that we can't do in our existing budget, we might come in for a CIP item.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: A follow-up, Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: So the Outdoor Lighting Committee, they put a request. Is there like a certain percentage of the neighborhood as in like the speed hump process? Is there a

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certain number of signatures you need in order to push it forward, do you know? Or should we just look into...ask the Committee for the details on the process?

MR. GOODE: It's probably set out in the Code, and I don't know it off the top of my head.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay.

MR. GOODE: But I recall in the past that individuals can make requests, 'cause oftentimes it'd be like right in front of their house is a really dark spot or just the opposite, they want to get rid of a light. So --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah, true.

MR. GOODE: --I think individuals can make the request.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Moving on, Wailuku Off Street Parking Lot. Where is this?

MR. GOODE: Mr. Chair, I'm going to back up just a minute, because I can report that it looks like the crosswalk lights can be repaired next week.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, quick.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you.

MR. GOODE: I think that was serendipity.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: But I'm getting live answers here for ya. Okay. So Wailuku parking lot is the Wailuku parking lot, the main one.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: And just by the way, to tie up our previous conversation a little bit, we've installed LED lights in that lot recently in the last year or two, so it's helping to drive down our electric...well actually, no it's six months ago maybe. So anyway it's starting to drive down our electrical bill over there which is actually a metered location, but for you, if you want to go see what those type LEDs look like, it's not perhaps the same type that would go in street lights but they're working very well, get an opportunity to see 'em.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Good.

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: I'm sorry, one more. He brought up something.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Sorry. The...Mr. Goode, if you go to the Kihei Wastewater Treatment Plant, at, at the beginning of that as...at the entrance to there, there's a group of street lights, two of them, that are the wrong color but at least they're LED and they've got a small solar panel and a small windmill on 'em and they are not hooked up to the power grid at all. And they're on all the time and they're, they're quite bright. It might be a good way to also cut down on this, and apparently Mr. McLeod is the one that's heavily involved with those. Apparently they're relatively cheap, too.

MR. GOODE: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, good.

MR. GOODE: Great.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Okay. Moving on, 17-44.

MR. BAZ: Excuse me, Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Sure.

MR. BAZ: Before we off of the Road/Bridge Maintenance Program, I did want to give you a report on the vacancies.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, okay.

MR. BAZ: Yeah. In the Highways Fund, the...there are a total of five vacancies throughout the whole...all of the programs in the Highway Fund. They...none of them have been vacant since...longer than December, so none of them have been vacant for more than five months. There have been requests to fill four of them so far and they're in various stages. The fifth one, only...well corrected, actually the, the fifth one was just requested to fill, but the report shows that there was no request to fill, so Public Works has clarified that with Department of Personnel Services. So those five are already in process.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Just to let you know, you know how aggressive we can get.

MR. BAZ: Yes. That's why I wanted to clear that up right away. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: That's why I wanted to clear it up with DPS that we were filling that position.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: 17-44. I'll just start with Mr. Carroll. Traffic Signs and Markings. Pass? Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: None.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, this Department has been doing an excellent job over the last three or four months. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No, thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. Traffic signs as in, Mr. Goode, those wooden historical district signs, does that pertain to this sort of area in your Department?

MR. GOODE: Yeah, somewhat. They, they have the ability of making actually the wood signs that say like no parking, certain times. Install...unfortunately those posts are all...they're I think aluminum posts, wood clad, and we're not great carpenters, so that's the one that we wanted to have go out to contract and have that, that portion of it installed.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I think we had Parks Department and they had some carpenters --

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --they...possibly we can utilize.

MR. GOODE: They owe us some favors.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: . . .*(inaudible)*. . . is listening. Oh, there we go.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. And those signs need to be --

MR. GOODE: I hope they heard that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --worked out with the Lahaina Restoration group --

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MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --before we change any signs, yeah? Okay. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, no question.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Traffic Signal Lights. Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: You know this one, Mr. Goode, excuse me, you know, this, this one area, you know, I've always been very intrigued and always had a real challenge with traffic signals, especially for pedestrian crossing. You know, I, I watch many elderly struggle to get across streets fast enough with our traffic signals. Is there a set or do you go around looking...do these guys or whoever really do some checking like how long, how often this is used, this particular crosswalk with a traffic signal? Because some are like 12 seconds, 15 seconds, and there are some elderly, they take, they take a long time to get across. And I'm talking like Wakea...there's certain areas --

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Waiale . . .*(inaudible)* . . .

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --and Puunene. You know, these are not only just two single, little lanes. They're multiple lanes and they get a hard time crossing, and of course traffic is never really patient. You know, them guys are just going. So, you know, before we become another Oahu getting fatalities every week or every other week with, with our seniors, is there any way of looking into that and trying to say hey, can we make these a little longer, especially heavily trafficked areas, where a lot of our seniors reside, shop, whatever?

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Mr. Victorino, I think that's a really good idea. You know, compared to when I was here last time, having our own crew is great. Before we used to have DOT guys do it, and

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we had a contract with them and, but their priority was their stuff. So having our own guys...actually in the last few months, we've sent out a number of requests for them to go look at a particular signal and see if it's not...you know, it's too, too short green on this side or too long on the other side. But certainly could ask 'em to look at the green time for pedestrians or the, you know, how much time they've got, 'cause there are, I'm sure, national standards on how much time they, they have to have. And I think we absolutely need to meet that for safety considerations. But we can't say okay, this particular individual is going to take two minutes across the street. You know, at some point, we gotta say, try another...something else, but it's, you know, having these, these guys available and they do a really good job and they understand this equipment, that we can certainly have it investigated. And if you happen to know of one in particular, really any Council Member sees something, 'cause these things happen...*(inaudible)*... we can get a power outage or a power surge and things don't quite work well. Let us know and we'll go out and look at it right away.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No. Thank you, Mr. Goode. And, and the other question I have, is there the ability for you to...or have these guys also...you just mentioned DOT, that's another area that some of our main streets, you know, if you go like...or Honoapiilani Highway, Piilani Highway, I know that's State, but even those...and multiple lanes, getting seniors, even wheelchairs, stuff like that across those roads. Sometimes the traffic's moving before they get all the way across. And so, you know, I just think that you see so much happening in Oahu, and I'm beginning to feel like Maui's getting there. And so unless we start really being proactive, you know, I, I can tell you there's five or six in Kahului that I know of and Wailuku definitely need to be looked at it --

MR. GOODE: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --because they go, I mean very quick...*(inaudible)*... you know. So I'll, I'll --

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Let us know, we'll check 'em out.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --e-mail you and then, you know, Chair, I think that'll be something that I will take a, take a hand with Mr. Goode --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --and I don't want to spend all day on it. But something very important --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I hope not. Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --'cause so many seniors. Yeah. You was going cut me off anyhow, but that's okay.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: I, I, I hate when you put your feet right on the road and that light changes.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: The light changes.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Goode, you know, Mr. Victorino brings out a good point. There's several road crossings I think at the airport that get the timer.

MR. GOODE: I like that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. And I don't know if the County is looking at going that direction in regards to putting some times on that thing.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: It gives the pedestrian --

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --you know, a good a feel, yeah?

MR. GOODE: I, I like the countdown lights. I, I can look into it. I haven't looked into it yet.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: If the current equipment can handle it, then I think that's a wonderful technology 'cause it, it tells you when you gotta start jogging.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Or running.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, listen to that, Mike.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: I try my best, sir.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. Since you asked, Mr. Goode, South Kihei Road at Piikea, Azeka's, and Lipoa, any chance of getting those synchronized? And that's going to be a tough one because a lot of the traffic coming from Piikea, taking a left onto South Kihei Road backs up. It's really funky there so you're going to have to do a pretty good study there, but you asked so that's one. Or even better take out the light at Azeka's. I know you don't like to take out lights.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you, Mr. Couch. I think we getting off the subject here. So if you have any requests, you know, if you have any requests for Public Works in regards to street lights, roads, and whatever, send it to Dave. Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I got light question. A quick question and it has to do with your district, Chair, so I think you might appreciate this one. How do you determine...you know, there's intersections that are problematic but we started off with four-way stops. How does...who decides and when is it decided when it goes to lighting?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Anyway, I'm just curious, so never mind, we can move on. If you have a quick question, Mr. Goode, that's cool but.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Fast answer for Kahului.

MR. GOODE: . . .*(Inaudible)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: We do it. We . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: We, oh, we the Council do?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, we can request.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: We decide? Oh, okay. Got it. Thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Not a whole lot to comment on after that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: For real. Thank you. This was signal lights. Boy, took us half an hour.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: We need a go, we need a green light, Chair.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Sorry about that, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, 17-46.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: . . .*(Inaudible)*. . .

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COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: No, no.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: My island has no stop lights.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Bypass, bypass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: We're going bypass Danny 'cause there's only what, one?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No more.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: None.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No more.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Shoots. 17-46. Anybody get questions on 17-46?

COUNCIL MEMBERS: No.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, fine. Okay. This is all the B Account, Traffic Signal Lights at the bottom of 17-46. Anybody got questions? Everything seems to be like flat. Questions? Who has questions? Nobody has questions. Okay. 17-48, Wailuku...County Garage - Wailuku. Questions, Members? County Garage - Makawao. Questions? County Garage - Lahaina. Question, Members? County Garage - Hana. Any questions? County Garage - Molokai. Questions? No?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: County Garage - Lanai. Questions? Okay. Thank you. 17-51, County Garage...this is the B Account. County Garage Makawao. Questions, Members? County Garages Lahaina. Questions? County Garages Hana. Questions? County Garages Wailuku. Questions? County Garage Lanai. Questions? County Garage Lanai. County Garages Molokai. Okay. We're on Page 17-56. And, Budget Director, maybe you can explain this page.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh wait. Chair, can I go back to the County Garages sections?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes.

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I'm just looking at the Garage Service Program overview, and it says implement a fleet maintenance software program for use by all garages to track all activities for fleet inventory. I think...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: What page you looking at?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Sorry. In the Program Budget overview page, 19-30. So I thought that could help us in figuring out what part of our fleet just sits there day in and day out, and sort of transfer 'em over to certain departments that are asking for new vehicles at this point. I think...I just feel like marking the ones out here just to see what actually sits there all the time. But anyways, is that what...hopefully we can get some numbers. At this point, we don't have this capability?

MR. GOODE: Yeah. I believe, Ms. Cochran, we've actually started this, so it's kind of in its infancy.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: So it's in progress.

MR. GOODE: So hopefully we'll get more information next year.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay, great. Great. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. We should get one report hopefully by the end of...before we go into deliberations.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay. Good.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

MR. BAZ: Excuse me. Which report?

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

MR. BAZ: As I mentioned...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: The vehicle inventory.

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MR. BAZ: Oh yeah. As I mentioned yesterday during discussions, the vehicle...I checked with the Department of Management and their vehicle, their vehicle inventory, they're expecting to be actually completed during Fiscal Year '12 and will not be available prior to the end of this budget deliberations. I'm sorry for sharing that news.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Well good timing though. Either we get new vehicles or we reuse vehicles that we have so.

MR. BAZ: Yeah. Yeah. They're actually expecting to finish it sometime in the beginning of next calendar year. It's going to take a while. Like I mentioned, the...they're creating a complete inventory of vehicles that are on the books and the status of them, mileage of them, status if they're still used, if they have been replaced and just no...just not disposed of according to the, you know, asset requirements and stuff like that. So we'd like to, to clear that up.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. White, I know you had some problems.

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Well I, I was just wondering if that was a recommendation by the Budget Chair that we not replace any vehicles until the report is complete?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: We could make it, you know, we could make it so. Okay. Budget Director, if you can explain 17-56?

MR. BAZ: Sure. Mr. Chair, Highway Fund is a special fund, and so based on that, the contributions to the Employee Retirement System, you know, basically the fringe benefit costs are listed here as well as costs for debt service for CIP projects paid for with bond funds, the OPEB or other post employment benefits contribution. And then the last item was actually a deletion of a transfer to...supplemental transfer to the Bikeway Fund that we are not doing this year.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. On the next Page 17-57, you got the supplemental transfer, General Fund.

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, I'd have to look that up directly, but this is again monies coming from the Highway Fund to the General Fund. I'd have to look at the exact purpose --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. BAZ: --of those.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. The purpose and how it was calculated would be good.

MR. BAZ: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Chair. Again these other...the Operations Special Cost are items that are...come from the Finance Department, so I'll work them on that.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you.

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Chair, are we allowed to ask questions on this?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. Go ahead.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you. You mentioned on the supplemental bikeway transfer, we're not doing that this year? Even after you heard some of the testimony?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, this was from my recollection, a transfer...supplemental transfer to the Bikeway Fund, not just...so they're...basically didn't utilize Bikeway funds to...for the Bikeway projects. They were using Highway funds for the Bikeway projects. And so we are using Bikeway funds this year, proposed \$300,000 of, of bike...just semantics and, and which fund we're using, but we have proposed \$300,000 in CIP for the bikeway.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Any more questions? So the next area is the CIP, but before we go into CIP how about a short recess, ten minutes. Come back at 2:55. This meeting is in recess. ...*(gavel)*...

RECESS: 2:46 p.m.

RECONVENE: 2:59 p.m.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: ...*(gavel)*... The Budget and Finance Committee meeting is now reconvened. Members, we're going to start on CIPs. First CIP is on Page 23-4. 23-4.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: 23-4, Hana.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Hana. Okay. Mr. Goode? 23-4.

MR. GOODE: So, Mr. Chair, we're starting on the CIPs?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes.

MR. GOODE: And do you want me to start with the...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, you tell me that name.

MR. GOODE: Kahawaiokapia.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: ...*(Laughter)*...

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Oh, very good.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: He must have practiced all day, yeah.

MR. GOODE: Well sad to say, I was saying this one ten years ago.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: Oh...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, okay.

MR. GOODE: But no, we were going through the whole bridge, you know, I would say almost an ordeal, you know, that finally secured the Federal funding and allow the one-lane bridges through the historic program. And so, you know, that was a major accomplishment and I'm still thrilled that we're getting to all these. So this particular bridge is basically ready to go, it'll be rehabilitated, so this is one we don't completely have to tear down and redo. But we're looking to get moving on this, so they will be Federally funded, about 2.8 million, \$700,000 matching. We'll need some construction management monies as well. But we're excited about getting Kahawaiokapia going.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Carroll, questions?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: I'm familiar with the project. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Next one.

MR. GOODE: Next one's Koukouai. This is actually--you can see it from the picture--is probably the most visually pleasing of all our bridges. I see Mr. Carroll shaking his head. I actually remember reading the report and they're not even sure who designed it way back in like 1913 or something, but what we need this year, because it's in next year's STIP, is some monies for land acquisition. I don't know all the details, but I know that as part of this, there were some land issues. We are rehabilitating this bridge but more than the likely the road has meandered on either side of it into private property, and so we need \$100,000 to complete some land acquisitions so we can get it built next year.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo? Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. 24-3.

MR. GOODE: Haiku Road Drainage Improvements. We're about 50 percent through design, we're ready to construct this next fiscal year, and this is replacing, as it mentions here, the box culvert and road damage that happened in the December 2007 storm.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Exactly where is this, David?

MR. GOODE: I had that question of my staff yesterday, and I didn't get a really good answer.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Sorry.

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MR. GOODE: I thought it might be Fukushima Store because you can go around there, but they weren't positive.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: It's okay. I was just curious. Thank you. I'm sure it's in the right place.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

MR. GOODE: It's a long road.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No question.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Next one.

MR. GOODE: Next one is the Kaupakalua Road Resurfacing. And this is one . . . *(inaudible)* . . . to be a separate project, it's a pretty significant size project. And in-house design, but it's also on the STIP so we're going to get a big chunk of Federal funds here. It looks like about 3 million to match our \$760,000 contribution.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Just fast question. What will be the length of the resurfacing? Couple miles at least?

MR. GOODE: I'd have to check, but it should be about at least three miles.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Member Baisa?

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COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No. But I'm really glad this is getting done. It needs it.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Next one.

MR. GOODE: Next one is...

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Pukalani Street.

MR. GOODE: Pukalani Street Improvements. This again is...has some Federal funding. It's not a large job. It's just from Old Haleakala Highway to, I think, Iolani Street, and basically so they can rebuild...reconstruct the pavement in this area. And we have 5...500,000...excuse me, \$700,000 total and we're getting 400,000 Federal funds.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. White, questions?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

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COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, just a comment. I think that intersection coming out of Hannibal, people been wanting a light there I think, or something, traffic control, something. Just a comment. Thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I'm really happy to see this. I use this street every day, so thank you for fixing it.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Chairman, maybe for all of 'em, if we can find out what projected completion dates you're looking at if there's no additional funding involved prior to or after this particular request, so at a later time.

MR. GOODE: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Goode, what's the possibility of concrete on this one? Similar to Kam Avenue.

MR. GOODE: I'd say there's a decent possibility. I think that...I haven't talked to my staff about it, I know it's about 90 percent designed, but those types of things often we can do as a bid alternate. So we put the bid out and they can bid it as is and then have an alternate for concrete, and we can compare and see what we get. And if it meets the budget, I'd love to do concrete here. I think, you know, the success we had over there on Kamehameha --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --points to doing this again. But we gotta make sure that the waterlines are good, and the sewer lines are good, and so you're not... cannot rip up.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. The next one.

MR. GOODE: The next one I have is...

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Wailuku Baseyard. 25-7 [sic].

MR. GOODE: 26-7?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, 26-7.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. The...this was actually in a, I believe in a...I thought it was in a prior year. It was not encumbered. The garage roof is in bad shape. It leaks. It is in dire need of replacement. We've actually offered this building as part of the photovoltaic program that OED is putting together, but they cannot put any photovoltaic up on there until they get a roof that will last the length of that product. And we went out to bid last year, but the project included a lot more than just the roof, we didn't have enough money, so now we're coming back and we're going to focus just on the roof. So I think this project we can get out real quick, and I know Highways would love to get us...get it done real quick before, certainly before next winter.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I thought we had put, put aside some money for this one here
...*(inaudible)*...

MR. GOODE: Yeah and I think it lapsed.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: It lapsed?

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: So this money is strictly for roof, no PV, just the roof?

MR. GOODE: Right, correct, just the roof.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No questions.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member...

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Next one, 26-11.

MR. GOODE: 26-11 is a new traffic signal, Kamehameha and Kane right next to Maui Electric, I think we've all experienced this intersection being difficult. It's on our prioritization study as a fairly high-ranking intersection that needs this improvement, and so for this year, we've asked for design funds and we have it in the STIP for the following year.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, that's good news. That's a heavily traffic...traffic intersection, and, you know, Mr. Chair, that the thing backs up so badly because of no-turn signals especially along Kamehameha Avenue.

MR. GOODE: Right.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: That's really a killer over there, so I'm glad to see you guys going work on that one. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Thank you, Chair. I too am glad to see that they're going to work on that one. Just my standard, if you're looking at a traffic signal and I wish we were done with the Kihei roundabout, but this would be a perfect location for a roundabout. Just...

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Don't talk about roundabouts.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Please don't go there.

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COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, yeah, . . .(*inaudible*) . . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

MR. GOODE: Should we have a show of hands?

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .(*Laughter*) . . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran, no?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: I'd vote for a roundabout, too.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .(*Laughter*) . . .

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: We weren't asking for votes at this time.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .(*Laughter*) . . .

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I vote no.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Shoots.

MR. GOODE: Well we have to do an EA, so as part of the EA analysis, we do alternatives, have to look at alternatives, so.

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UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Good, I'd like to comment on that EA when you're done.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: You can find it at the library.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: 26-12, Lono Avenue Intersection.

MR. GOODE: Lono at Papa, this is...kind of works nicely with Ms. Cochran's question earlier. That was a two-way stop. Then it became a four-way stop through a Council action, I believe. My understanding is it's actually working fairly well. Long term however, you know, should traffic increase and also should Lono ever go...extend out to Kuihelani, as it's planned for, there will be more traffic through this intersection. It is on our prioritization study, it is...has made the list, and so we do have...let's see, I think the design is done. And correct me if I'm wrong, Chair, you would know, but --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --I think when we did the design monies, part of that was when you asked for the four-way stop?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. So it has been designed, we do have...it's on the STIP for next year, and so we'd like to proceed with implementing it.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. And, Members, four-way stop ... (inaudible) ... works. 28-5...oh, I'm sorry, 28-5, yeah. Lahaina Watershed Flood Control.

MR. GOODE: Lahaina Watershed, this is the Federal project I had mentioned earlier. This is from Hokiokio to the Puamana Stream area and part of the ongoing project to alleviate flooding in the southern portion of Lahaina.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. These monies include...I'm just trying to look at the, the Program Budget, 28-5. It breaks down the description and justification.

MR. GOODE: Uh-huh.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Land acquisitions and things, too, in here, this --

MR. GOODE: Correct.

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COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --asking price? And, and I was just curious when...this is part...I mean that Hokiokio culvert, is it a bridge, is it a considered a bridge or overpass or what have you? When is that is determined to be County or State? I mean it seems like a big ...*(inaudible)*...

MR. GOODE: Well this actually the...this would be parallel to the highway, so the, the waters will get picked up and brought south, kind of parallel to the highway. It'll cross under Hokiokio. So currently...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, under.

MR. GOODE: Yeah, under Hokiokio, parallel to the highway and then continue along parallel to the highway before it partially goes out at Puamana and then farther...then out, most of it goes out farther south of there.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Wow.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. It, it has many phases.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Pretty expensive. Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Mateo? Member White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Couch? Next one, Lower Honoapiilani Road Improvements, 28-8.

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MR. GOODE: Yeah. Mr. Chair, this is for land acquisition. This is the final phase of the lower road improvements from Hoohui Road to Napilihau, and the design is, is pretty much there. We have some pretty significant land acquisition issues along this road. I've been working with, I think, 30-plus landowners, and we need the land acquisition monies to move towards construction. The...I will say that it...the \$1 million that's in here, had anticipated \$1 million in FY '10 additionally as well, and those monies have unfortunately lapsed. And I'm not confident the \$1 million that's in here in 2012 can get it done. So this is all relatively new information that was not available at the time of putting the budget together. We can proceed with the million and work on those...work with those landowners that we have, and then look in 2013, to add the other million to wrap it up, which would be the time we're asking for construction funds.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No, no questions. I guess it looks like if that million's there to be found then it's needed. If not, then --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --it'll be pushed.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No question, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

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NOTE: *Pause*

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Goode?

MR. GOODE: Yes?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Goode?

MR. GOODE: Yes?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: What is the term that we use when we delay the...whoever develops on, on Lower Honoapiilani, sometimes we say that, you know, you don't have to do the road improvements until we do our work?

MR. GOODE: Right. The deferral agreements.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah, deferral agreements.

MR. GOODE: Right.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Do you have any in there?

MR. GOODE: Yeah, I have some news to report on that. I know that was an issue before the Council last year --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --and this, actually this project here, the lower road Phase IV, I believe is the first project where the County's actually done a project that kind of runs into or through these areas that we have these deferral agreements. And deferral agreements started in probably the mid-'70s, went until a couple years ago, when that was for the most part no longer an option. And I believe at the time, the previous Director Milton Arakawa didn't have at his fingertips all the necessary information to understand, you know, the scope of the issue really. And I think the Council certainly was concerned that...I mean there's a lot of potential money out there and, and how was all this being coordinated. So what we've started to do is we found the time in-house and I believe they've gone through, as of last week, about 1,800 files. And basically what we're doing is going through almost every subdivision since 1975 or so when the deferral agreements started, seeing if it actually has one in that particular file, getting it out, making a copy of it, putting it on a GIS layer, and I believe they found a few 100 out of those first 1,700 or 1,800 files. We still have a ways to go, and some of them are more complicated than others. But what we are, is we're getting a really firm grasp on the scope and the location so that we have a layer, so when our engineers come into a project, they can pull up that layer and say oh . . . *(inaudible)*. . . there's a couple deferral agreements along the way. And so now the next portion of the project, once we get that work done, will be to look at those deferral agreements and work with our Corporation

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Counsel, 'cause they've changed over the years. The 1975 agreement differs from the 1995 agreement, but what I'd like to do is to, is to give owners that are...have land encumbered by these agreements an idea of what it's going to cost. 'Cause it's really seems open-ended, a lot of the agreements. They have no idea what they're really agreeing to. And it may not be as expensive as some people might think, but we really don't have a good guideline. So I want to establish either a policy or some direction or if need be, if it has to be via ordinance, come here, so that folks when, when we do a project and it comes through an area that has these deferral agreements, they understand what they're on the hook for. So we made a lot of progress in the last month or so, and I think kudos need to be given to the Subdivision Section and the Construction Section within DSA who has done the lion's share of this work to date. We got some work to do yet, but we're going to have, I think, when we're done, a really good idea of what's really out there, what's the value of it, and, and homeowners will have a really good idea...or landowners of, okay, what is they're on the hook for.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, good. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: You're welcome.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Next project is 30-3, Kaunakakai Drainage System "B", Phase I.

MR. GOODE: This project, it's actually the last phase of the Kaunakakai drainage system. This takes us down to the ocean over there by the harbor from the highway. We actually have a construction contract. Everything's basically ready to go. We unfortunately hit some unsuitable material when excavating next to the harbor, so we had to put a halt to the project. We put the contract on hold pending an analysis of this material which is basically contaminated soil, and to find out exactly what's in it and what the best options are to handle that material. That study is almost concluded but not yet. Once we have that, we need to now redo some of our SMA permits that have also expired due to this unexpected delay, and so these funds are to wrap up some of those permits and handle some of the additional costs incurred with this unsuitable material.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Mr. Goode, any timetable?

MR. GOODE: I wanted it done yesterday.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. My understanding is that we'll probably not get to the Commission until this summer, and so once we're through the Planning Commission, that would be...give us our green light to go.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Yeah. This is the last phase of it though?

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MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: You're welcome.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Next one is 31-4, Countywide Drainage Improvements.

MR. GOODE: Countywide Drainage, this year there's a lot more monies being requested due to the...a lot of the issues that we had this past winter, specifically some of the smaller projects that we're looking...well first of all, we use this for a lot of projects during the course of a year, things that, that come up. We also use it to supplement other CIP projects that may have issues that come up, but this year in particular, one area we're looking at is by Suda Store, Waiakoa Stream. That area got pretty heavily hit, it's still functioning, but we're actually in the process of securing some new culvert material. Should that thing blow out, we have the stuff ready to go, so that's one area we want to have...basically be stockpiling stuff. Because that area is constantly in water, we can't just get an emergency permit and do it, due to various Federal regulations, so that's our plan over there. Some of the outfalls, probably at Kamaole Beach, Mr. Couch has probably seen those that have...the aprons have cracked or are gone. We'd like to fix some of

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those. And also in the Uluniu area, Waipuilani, we went down there with some of the residents that have been down there forever and knew where some of the stuff was, and some of the old drains down there were blocked. They're very close to sea level, and in case...and in one particular catch basin, a resident was able to talk to an old timer who said oh, there should be an inlet over here, and lo and behold, they found it under about a foot of material. And so now we're in the process of investigating where that things goes, what it's filled with, and that'll help with...these funds will help with getting that thing fixed and functioning. So those are just three projects off the top of my head where we're looking to utilize these funds for.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No, thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No, thanks.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Carroll?

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. 31-5, Countywide Facility Building Improvements.

MR. GOODE: That's primarily for this campus, projects that come up from time to time, and operating and maintaining the facility.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Mr. Victorino, questions?

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Yes. Thank you. Just curious, in prior years' encumbrance, they came from Highway funds. How could we use Highway funds for fixing this building? And are we going to...if it was borrowing from Highway funds, are they going to go back to Highway funds?

NOTE: *Pause.*

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: And in the next fiscal year all the way through?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

MR. BAZ: We'll have to review that with the Countywide CIP Coordinator as to prior year encumbrances.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Well also the next years and . . .(*inaudible*) . . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. For '13, '14, '15, '16, '17.

MR. BAZ: If I had to venture to guess it's Excel put it in the wrong column.

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: Okay. That's fine.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Is this part of the sprinkler system we're looking to install in this building, yeah? There's some...

MR. GOODE: Yeah, that project's ongoing.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Ongoing, oh. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll? Member Mateo?

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COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Thank you. Mr., Mr. Goode, tell us about the security improvements. I didn't know we have security other than our badges.

MR. GOODE: Well I think this is...we don't have anything in particular, but these are the types of activities that we would cover under this. So I think Mr. Schwind is our security guy, so if he's looking for certain upgrades or what have you then those upgrades would probably come from this fund.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: Okay. And the elevator improvements or upgrades?

MR. GOODE: Again, I'm not aware of any that are identified, but I guess if we have a significant event that we can't cover under our repair and maintenance.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: I got a question. On, on, on security improvements, we reviewed the MD's budget and he had \$130,000 for security. Same thing?

MR. BAZ: Again, Mr. Chair, if we had to look at this and we can look at the Details if there was any prior security improvements, but also security improvements, when it comes to capital, could include gates or doors or those kinds of things where there might be some physical security not just electronic security.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. You going check? I, I just don't want to see duplication of funds, okay?

MR. BAZ: Yes, Mr. Chair. It, it being a capital project, I'm, I'm sure that it's not for the actual equipment or services.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay, 31-8, Countywide Public Works American with Disabilities Improvements, ADA.

MR. GOODE: This would be for government facilities that need ADA improvements. I'm not aware of any particular project in mind here, so I don't have much more to add to, to this.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah. Okay. Mr. Baz, I know the Parks Department does have ADA compliance that they need to meet, and, you know, the description and justification for this, they note Lahaina Civic Center. Shouldn't this be in the Parks are in regards to the ADA compliance?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, we'd have to look...again, I'll be working with our Countywide CIP Coordinator. civic...Project Civic Access is a specific item for Public Works, and it looks like it could be that, because there's various departments' activities on the Lahaina Civic Center campus including Police and Fire. That's why it could be under the Public Works Division. But again since this is a Countywide project it could...these are the, the "may include", and Mr. Goode might have a better idea of what they have planned for Fiscal Year '12.

MR. GOODE: And, Mr. Chair, other than maybe some sidewalks --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: --but I think this is really a fund that oftentimes when you start to do an improvement, it may trigger ADA requirements that weren't contemplated, and this allows that particular improvement to find some additional funds that specifically go to the ADA portion of a project.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. The designation all, Highway funds, is that right? Not right, right?

MR. BAZ: I'm checking with my staff --

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. BAZ: --right now.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. 31-12.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Wait, Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Not sure if this is in Mr. Goode's purview, but the stalls, I was just looking at the Civic Center and the handicapped stalls itself. Is that under your Public Works kind of jurisdiction to determine how many stalls are needed requirement-wise or? 'Cause for example Lahaina Civic, the loading/unloading zone stall got converted into a handicapped so now there is no loading/unloading zone. So I'm not sure if that's in your area.

MR. GOODE: Ms. Cochran, I...my recollection is that, you know, the Lahaina Civic is pretty much handled by either Parks, Fire, or Water, so I think you're talking about probably the Parks area next to the gym.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: The social hall.

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MR. GOODE: Oh.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: This is the full entryway into the --

MR. GOODE: Right.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --Civic social hall itself --

MR. GOODE: Right. So it's probably Parks.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --the north end by the Police Department section side.

MR. GOODE: It's probably Parks then.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay. I'll follow up with Parks. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Any more questions? We go to 31-12.

MR. GOODE: Countywide Bikeways, Mr. Chair, is something we received testimony on today.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yeah.

MR. GOODE: I was actually thrilled to have testimony on bikeways instead of vehicles. The, the funds we have here, \$300,000 for...broken down as 250 for construction and 50 for design, and these as noted is to supplement various bikeway projects. We have identified internally the need for approximately 150,000 of these funds for the bikeway project that's ongoing currently in Kihei, and we had testimony today in my notes of approximately 150,000 for the North Shore Greenway from a few individuals and up to a million or possibly if that doesn't work, \$150,000 in Kihei. We certainly have no objections to trying to do as many of these as possible, but I think our Departmental priority would be one, to help wrap up a current project as a bikeway need, and number two, the North Shore Bikeway. Because that one's the farthest along, and we've got a bikeway that's all but done except for a portion in the middle. And of course if the Council wants to add more monies then we look to Kihei next, but we are doing a Kihei project right now. And as it relates to the North Shore Greenway, I have gone out there. I also went out there 10 or 12 years ago when they were initially starting this thing and I've walked that dune area. This again is from Baldwin Beach Park towards the country club side, and how do you, how do you get from point A to point B? And that dune area is actually...I mean it's really neat. It'd be wonderful to have a bikeway in there, but it's very problematic archeologically, grading of dunes, quite honestly, safety concerns in there. I personally don't think I'd want to send my child through there alone, although maybe there'd be less safety issues if there's more people in there, I don't know. And finally the...getting through the country club area now that the country club owns the land instead of A&B, it's going to be more difficult, and it's not really...it really kind of cuts through their facility. So we looked at and we actually sat down with DOT to say

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okay look, the only other reasonable option here is to put it along the road. How can we do that in a safe way? Is that even worth pursuing? And DOT had some pretty good ideas and was supportive. So I think it's very doable, and so if...certainly from our Departmental side, we'd be supportive of starting a design and permitting of that portion and come back next year for construction and make that the final link. And basically you can then ride from Paia through to Kahului. It'd be very significant.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. I told one of the testifiers I was going to ask this question. In regards to the Kihei one, I, I know there was a proposal to do the North-South Collector Road. Have we gone out and, and identified the road right-of-ways as far...as, as well as easement areas for that?

MR. GOODE: Actually I've asked, Mr. Chair, I asked my staff to do this a couple weeks ago.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

MR. GOODE: I met with the folks from Kihei about the bike, the bikeway. Of course they were thrilled about this section that's going in, but, you know, that's really only the start. And ideally that whole North-South Collector area, including areas that are built up, there are some easements, but I didn't have in front of me a good map that said okay, what do we own in fee, what do we have as easements, what do we have as reserves? So to see what the whole area looked like and where we could maybe start something. I am keen on, on reviving the North-South Collector as a, as a multiple use, not just bikes, but bikes...of course vehicles and pedestrians. That area I think we would all agree is what I certainly would call the people's road. I mean the people that live in Kihei, that would be a great way to get to your stores, schools, commercial areas without having to go on Piilani Highway or South Kihei Road. And it's not as clear-cut and simple as to where the funding will come and what the ultimate roadway will look like. But I'm keen to start that process again and figure out a way to get it done. And so the bike path idea is...thing that we heard about today from Mr. Moran was well we'll take anything right now, you know, if we can just put down some asphalt and I, you know, I think that'd be wonderful too. You don't want to spend too much money and then have to rip it up, and they're...and they'd actually like to just go right through the drainageways, you know, as is. Well, you know, if went...if we did that six months ago, they'd be under three-to-four feet of silt right now, and God forbid if anyone was in there during the rain. So we...I definitely and our Department and I've talked to the staff and we're going to start with "show me the map", what do we got, what do we need, and how can we perhaps go back and revisit those two sections, some of which were already designed? Yeah. And some which had some Federal funding, so we're definitely keen to do that.

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

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No, I appreciate that. You did mention in your description and justification, Waipuilani. Is, is that still on the table or has that been scrapped completely? The

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Waipuilani Bike Path that was going to go down Waipuilani, then apparently along the coast and...

MR. GOODE: I can't recall the status. Yeah, the Waipuilani Bike Path was from the Waipuilani Beach Park, where that restroom is, behind the condos to the beach reserve and then back out to South Kihei Road. I'm not sure at what point north of there.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Kulanihakoi.

MR. GOODE: Yeah, Kulanihakoi. I don't know the status of that. I can certainly get that to you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah. Director Goode, are you...you ever been in Turtle Bay on the North Shore of Oahu? Are you...you ever...

MR. GOODE: I'm...yeah, I'm...*(inaudible)*...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: You know how that beautiful...that, that, that...the coordination between that golf course right there and then the shoreline trail system, it can be, you know, it's, it's just hard dirt, sand sort of. I mean, I think, I understand our situation may be a little different. But I mean that's such a beautiful combination and it just works well hand in hand together. I mean it could be a whole entirely different situation there from what we're looking at on the, the Spreckelsville area. But I, I just thought that'd be a nice resemblance to that, for sure.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Nothing to add.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Carroll? Member --

COUNCILMEMBER CARROLL: Pass.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair. I was happy to hear the testimony this morning that the North Shore project had been underway since Linda Lingle's Administration, and we've got a half mile to go. And I would just ask for the support of the other Members to, to get the remaining portion done in the way that was outlined by the Public Works Director. I think it, it's

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going to be a wonderful thing to, Chair, to join our communities, and, and thank you, Director, for bringing it up.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Like I said, I remember the design from my telephone company days.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

CHAIR PONTANILLA: 31-13, Countywide Road Resurfacing.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Mr. Chair, this is the \$7 million total appropriation that we're looking for this year to really start getting at our backlog of roads that need resurfacing. In addition to the projects that are listed separately like Kaupakalua Road being approximately three more miles, and I...as we discussed earlier and I think the Members have looked at and we've outlined what roads we're looking at for those funds and we're anxious to get started.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Mateo?

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No, no questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Couch?

COUNCILMEMBER COUCH: No questions.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: No. That's in reference to this handout? Is that --

MR. GOODE: Correct.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --the breakdown? Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Mr. Goode, so this handout that you gave us with the allocations for the various areas --

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MR. GOODE: Correct.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: --they don't add up to the 7 million. Where is the other 720,000?

MR. GOODE: Oh, shoots.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: . . .*(Laughter)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: You added it up?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Of course. I've been waiting for my roads to be fixed for a long time. Add 'em up.

MR. GOODE: Well maybe we were going to leave that to you folks. I, I'll have to find out.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Well if you find any extra, I'll be happy to take it. Instead of a portion of Hapapa, I'd like the whole thing. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: Mr. Chair, if I could add something?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes.

MR. GOODE: You know these, these funds are also opportunities for us to buy material and do our own roads.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Great. . . .*(inaudible)*. . .

MR. GOODE: Yeah. In fact I think it'd be of interest, when we did Brewer Road . . .*(clears throat)*. . . I'm starting to lose my voice. . . when we did Brewer Road, I had 'em do a little cost analysis, and no, all roads are different. Sometimes you have to raise manholes and restripe and bunch of other things. But basically we did the Brewer Road labor and using an equipment rate that I believe we used for Finance, and the total number of square feet came out to about \$2.35 a square foot. Our projects have. . . if. . . when we bid them out, they've had a lot higher cost per square foot. Again, Brewer Road we didn't have any manholes to raise and it was pretty simple, but we could easily go \$6-and-up per square foot. Now we don't have. . . our, our men are also doing other types of activities, but now that we have this piece of equipment and albeit it's, it's old but it's functioning and it's working, I think it's a great opportunity for us to also utilize a portion of those funds to buy materials to hit the odd jobs that come up from time to time, the specialized jobs. Even doing stuff like, I don't know, some of the abandoned government roads or these roads that are in question all over the place as an opportunity to hui up with the residents, and maybe we can get those roads in a position to be dedicated. It's all part of the, I think, solving the puzzle, so I, I. . . just to be upfront with it and put it on the record, you know,

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part of these monies we'd like to tap into to buy . . .*(inaudible)*. . . hot mix and do it ourselves. Maybe one day we'll put it on Young Brothers and go Molokai and do some.

COUNCILMEMBER MATEO: . . .*(Inaudible)*. . .

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Yeah.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: Well what, whatever you can do, we appreciate. You know this Hapapa Road, I've been dealing with this since I got here. The reason it's so, so in my face is I travel on it every two weeks, and it's one of those roads that is really, really old, and every time it rains, the holes are humungous. And they come and they fill it up with stuff, and two weeks later, it's all gone again, and so it doesn't make any sense. Thank you.

MR. GOODE: You're welcome.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you. Budget Director --

MR. BAZ: Yes?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --why the use of General funds to fix road rather than utilizing, you know, those special funds?

MR. BAZ: Mr. Chair, we had...we utilized the special funds, the Highway funds for as much projects as we could based on the Carryover/Savings that was available and revenues that were expected to be received from the Highway Fund revenues. So we...and, and Mayor decided that he wanted to fund Highway projects...more Highway road resurfacing projects than we had Highway funds money for, so he made the choice to direct General funds to those Highway Fund projects for, for road resurfacing.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So it was the Mayor's decision to do that?

MR. BAZ: Yes.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Member Mateo, questions? Member White?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Thank you, Chair. I was just wanting to mention that the, the extra money that the Mayor had mentioned for fixing Olinda Road must be in that extra 720,000.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Gotta be. Mr...you done, Mr. White? You done?

COUNCILMEMBER WHITE: Yeah.

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Victorino?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: All the comments are being made, so I've got nothing more to say.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Couch? Ms. Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: I just...Director Goode, the...I'm looking at some of these roads in West Maui, and there's definitely a lot worse than what's listed here. Your pavement management software crunched out these roads, or? Some of these, you know, I don't know, I just have a hard time seeing why these ones have been picked over others.

MR. GOODE: The...that's, that's certainly my understanding. If you have some that you think we ought to take a stronger look at, I'd be more than happy to do that and at least find out where our software thinks they are.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay. And I know the Kapunakea. I think Hoapili is off of that and I...and there's going to be a sewer, sewer upgrade there, so perhaps that has coinciding --

MR. GOODE: Pave it then.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: --with why it's...okay. Anyways, I'll, I'll bring you a list.

MR. GOODE: Yeah. Sometimes like there's a sewer upgrade project or a waterline upgrade project. We'll get it paved as part of that.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: That's it?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Yeah, that's it.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Baisa?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I gotta say, I gotta say this publically otherwise I'm going to be in big trouble, John and Marilyn Hirashima have been asking me since I got on the Council to do something about Kula Kai and it has never appeared anywhere, and I've asked and asked and asked. So if you could kind of put that in your hip pocket.

MR. GOODE: You mean Ka Drive or, or Lower Kula Road?

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: You know I'm not really sure but it's something close to where they live. You know where they have that Sunrise Market?

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MR. GOODE: Yeah, that's up...off the Crater Road, so yeah, I think that's, that's different than Kula Kai.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: I'll talk, I'll talk --

MR. GOODE: I know where that place is.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: --about it later, but, you know, they, they constantly call our office and I've talked to Public Works and nothing's happened. This and Hapapa have been...and Polipoli have been my three nightmares since I got here. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. The next one is on 31-14, Countywide Safety Improvements.

MR. GOODE: Countywide Safety, Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes.

MR. GOODE: These, these handle all kinds of projects for us. We do have requests from time to time for guardrail projects when they're justified, widening projects, streetlights which we've mentioned here a couple times. And so this allows us to pick off those little projects and get 'em done when they're outside the scope of repair and maintenance work within the Highways Division.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. So no specific project? No specific project?

MR. GOODE: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Questions, Members?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: No.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Member Cochran?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Director, so say someone wants to add on a sidewalk, there's obviously a process. They wouldn't just call you and say hey. There'll have to be a study. Is this again one of those things where you have to get a certain amount of signatures from the area to be for it kind of thing?

MR. GOODE: Right. Yeah. Sidewalks, we don't have like a program like speed humps or traffic signals. So someone would make a request, we'd send the engineers out and they'd take a look and say well geez actually we need to kind of go from not just their house to this corner, maybe we need to go the whole block. And then they could size it up and see what constraints there are. There might be a lot of things in the way. And then once it's determined if it's doable, we can

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do it within this fund, or if it's relatively small scale maybe our Highway crews can just go do it with the in-house drawings by our Engineering staff.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Reason why I asked, my initial item I brought up in infrastructure was that crosswalk in Mana Kai. Then right after that the person had mentioned oh, plus there needs to be a sidewalk. So I wasn't sure, I was just tagging on to that idea and if anything maybe came through about that, and maybe is that crosswalk been painted?

MR. GOODE: Yes.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, all right. Woo hoo.

MR. GOODE: Yeah.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: All right. Good. Good job. Thank you.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Mr. Goode, thank you for bringing it up...bringing that up, Elle. I was talking to a person the other day and he mentioned about, you know, how often we repaint our crosswalks. He's an avid walker, I think at Keopuolani Park, and, and, you know, sometimes it's very hard, yeah, to see, especially at night, the crosswalks. Do we have a program that we follow such that we repaint the crosswalks?

MR. GOODE: Mr. Chair, I believe we do and I can, I can check. I do recall that typically in July, we go out and restripe those, especially those that need it or specifically those that need it in front of schools. So usually right before the start of the school year, we'll go hit a bunch of crosswalks right in front of the schools, and so as far as the rest of them go, I believe we do have a program and monitor that. But I, I'd like to double check.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Okay. Members, 31-15, Countywide Speed Hump Program.

MR. GOODE: Countywide Speed Humps, Mr. Chair, we've, we've pretty much gotten most of 'em done as far as our requests go. We still get them but not at certainly at the rate we did in years past, so this year we're asking for a little less money. And we'll monitor it as it goes from there, but overall it's been a, I think a very successful program. Those communities that they've been installed in have certainly noticed a reduction in speed.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So in order to put a speed hump, you still need to go get the signatures?

MR. GOODE: Right.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

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MR. GOODE: Right. I mean there are instances--I think we covered this in one of the Committee meetings--where the Department can initiate, but I'm pretty sure 95 percent plus of them have all been initiated by the community.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So the Department can initiate?

MR. GOODE: Yeah, I think we discussed that in...there's a section in the ordinance that says the...I think the Department can do it for safety reasons, if I recall correctly.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Oh, okay. Yeah. I, I live in Kahului, right. There's Holua Street and, and for some reason, they, they installed speed humps and, and, and it didn't go all the way from point A to point B. And, and, you know, I've been getting calls about hey, when they going do, you know, the section that is...that need to have speed humps? So I'll, I'll work with you on that.

MR. GOODE: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Thank you.

MR. GOODE: And also, Mr. Chair, as far as, you know, back to crosswalks, when we get requests and it's justified, we'll jump out and do it, so.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Chair?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Yes?

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: You know in reference to crosswalks and I, I have a question about it. Raised crosswalks, you know, I've noticed them coming more and more available especially by schools, yeah. I think that's where I've seen 'em promulgating. Kanaloa, again, raised crosswalks there. What's the criteria for raised crosswalks? Because I was always told that along main drag collector roads, you don't wanna have 'em, but yet now we're starting to put 'em along main . . .*(inaudible)*. . . especially in front of schools like in Kanaloa. So what is the, what is the process for raised crosswalks? Not speed bumps but raised crosswalks.

MR. GOODE: Mr. Victorino, I believe they go through the same process, and raised crosswalks...well number one, they have a crosswalk on 'em, but number two, they can handle speeds up to about 30 miles an hour instead of a 20 mile an hour speed hump. So they are for roads where the speed limit is more than 20 miles an hour. But you're also correct in that we tend to frown on these on our collector roads, but I think if conditions are such that there's a significant number of pedestrians and the speed is high enough that it would justify a raised crosswalk, then that's what we end up doing.

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COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: And the last, last thing I'd like to bring up, because we gotta get going, is the speed monitors, you know those speeding... 'cause that's been bringing... I see 'em popping up more and more all over, and so are they being instituted by the Department? A lot of them are in our County roadways. I seen a couple on the State highway. I saw one last night when I went to Lahaina. There's along the Honoapiilani Highway right by the housing by the park, there's a, there's a speed monitor there. But what, what and who, and how does that come about?

MR. GOODE: You know, I'm not that familiar with how it's come about, but I think it's one of the tools in our tool bag.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay. If you, if you can... I'll get back, you know, in writing if you can get back to us on how --

MR. GOODE: We will.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: --we can institute that one. Okay. Thank you, Chair.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay. Thank you. Thank you, Members. You know that concludes the review for Department of Public Works, and, and, you know, we have Monday. I guess we, you know, way ahead of schedule, so...

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: We off Monday?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Day off?

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Not off but we gonna bring in some other departments on Monday, maybe the smaller departments or start off with Transportation.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So, Members, we're going to be in Paia tonight.

COUNCILMEMBER VICTORINO: Okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: So we'll meet you there. The Budget and Finance Committee meeting for...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Wait! Wait!

CHAIR PONTANILLA: What?

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: When we came back from lunch we had these things sitting on our seats and nobody explained what they are. Or who they're... what is it?

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CHAIR PONTANILLA: No, we'll collect it...all, all that up.

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: Okay.

COUNCILMEMBER BAISA: ...*(Inaudible)*...

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Oh, okay, okay.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: It supposed to have gone on that little --

COUNCILMEMBER COCHRAN: Sorry.

CHAIR PONTANILLA: --containers ...*(inaudible)*... We'll deal with that later on. So again thank you, David. Thank you, Rowena, for being here. Thank you, Sandy. Thank you, Adrienne. So the Budget and Finance Committee meeting for April the 14th is now adjourned. ...*(gavel)*...

COUNCIL MEMBERS VOICED NO OBJECTIONS. (excused: GRH)

ACTION: DEFER pending further discussion.

ADJOURN: 3:55 p.m.

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JOSEPH PONTANILLA, Chair
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