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**CEASE AND DESISIT ORDER RE: Ahupua'a Kaonoulu Kula, Maui
H. Hewahewa RP# 7447 LCA #3237**

Attn: Gov. Neil Abecrombie, Lt. Gov. Brian Schatz, Hawai'i Attorney General David M. Louie

Comes now:

Atooi (light of god) The Sovereign Ali'i Nui Aleka Aipoalani, Ali'i's, Customary Chiefs /ess and people, are the Lawful heirs, hereditary owners and successors of the Hawaiian Islands Archipelago, Which is located in the Polynesian Triangle, Te Moana Nui A Kiva, Kingdom of Atooi/Hawaiian Kingdom

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN

All the Islands of the Hawaiian Archipelago, Water, Air, Land, Ocean, Forestry, Minerals, Iwi's/Cemeteries, Sacred, Historical and Cultural Sites, all agriculture and environmental issues, in the Polynesian Triangle of Te Moana Nui A Kiva (TMAK Nations) Royal Union of the Pacific, Be transferred back to the Rightful Hereditary Heirs and Successors by blood (Koko) of their Royal Lineages of Polynesian Kingdom of Atooi/Hawaiian Kingdom

All contracting rights in the Hawaiian Archipelago is to be done with The Supreme Authority of the Sovereign Ali'i Nui. No Corporate entity, Governments of The United States of America or any Foreign Nation can modify, ignore, alter or abolish this document.

Please contact me at atooination@yahoo.com within 10 days of receipt of this notice
Humbly and Respectfully, Mahalo Ke Akua

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Memorandum points and authorities

- *Hawth v. Farar*, C.C.A. Tex., 94 F.2d. (54,658; *McCoy v. Lowrie*, 42 Wash.2d 24., Black's Law Sixth Edition. The Warranty Deed cannot stand against the Land Patent, in Hawaii a *Royal Patent. "A grant of land (Land Patent) is a public law standing on the statute books of the State, or Nation and is notice to every subsequent purchaser under any conflicting sale made afterward. "Wineman v. Gastrell, 54 FED. 819, 2 IS Ap. 581. Fraudulent sales, transfers and receipts are VOID.
- The Land Patent is permanent and cannot be changed by the government after its issuance. "Where the United States has parted with title by a patent legally issued and upon surveys made by itself approved by the proper department, the title so granted cannot be impaired by any subsequent survey made by the government for its own purposes." *Cage v. Danks*, 13 LA.ANN 128.
- **HAWAII BOUNDARY LAW AND LANDOWNER DISPUTES: THE FIRST SURVEYS.** 2.7 Original lines remain fixed. Principle 5. No surveyor or court has the authority to alter or modify a boundary line once it is created. It can be interpreted only from the evidence of where that boundary is located.

United Nations Declaration
on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples



Resolution adopted by the General Assembly

[without reference to a Main Committee (A/61/L.67 and Add.1)]

61/295. United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

The General Assembly,

Taking note of the recommendation of the Human Rights Council contained in its resolution 1/2 of 29 June 2006,¹ by which the Council adopted the text of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples,

Recalling its resolution 61/178 of 20 December 2006, by which it decided to defer consideration of and action on the Declaration to allow time for further consultations thereon, and also decided to conclude its consideration before the end of the sixty-first session of the General Assembly,

Adopts the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as contained in the annex to the present resolution.

*107th plenary meeting
13 September 2007*

Annex

United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

The General Assembly,

Guided by the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, and good faith in the fulfilment of the obligations assumed by States in accordance with the Charter,

Affirming that indigenous peoples are equal to all other peoples, while recognizing the right of all peoples to be different, to consider themselves different, and to be respected as such,

¹ See *Official Records of the General Assembly, Sixty-first Session, Supplement No. 53 (A/61/53)*, part one, chap. II, sect. A.

Affirming also that all peoples contribute to the diversity and richness of civilizations and cultures, which constitute the common heritage of humankind,

Affirming further that all doctrines, policies and practices based on or advocating superiority of peoples or individuals on the basis of national origin or racial, religious, ethnic or cultural differences are racist, scientifically false, legally invalid, morally condemnable and socially unjust,

Reaffirming that indigenous peoples, in the exercise of their rights, should be free from discrimination of any kind,

Concerned that indigenous peoples have suffered from historic injustices as a result of, inter alia, their colonization and dispossession of their lands, territories and resources, thus preventing them from exercising, in particular, their right to development in accordance with their own needs and interests,

Recognizing the urgent need to respect and promote the inherent rights of indigenous peoples which derive from their political, economic and social structures and from their cultures, spiritual traditions, histories and philosophies, especially their rights to their lands, territories and resources,

Recognizing also the urgent need to respect and promote the rights of indigenous peoples affirmed in treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements with States,

Welcoming the fact that indigenous peoples are organizing themselves for political, economic, social and cultural enhancement and in order to bring to an end all forms of discrimination and oppression wherever they occur,

Convinced that control by indigenous peoples over developments affecting them and their lands, territories and resources will enable them to maintain and strengthen their institutions, cultures and traditions, and to promote their development in accordance with their aspirations and needs,

Recognizing that respect for indigenous knowledge, cultures and traditional practices contributes to sustainable and equitable development and proper management of the environment,

Emphasizing the contribution of the demilitarization of the lands and territories of indigenous peoples to peace, economic and social

progress and development, understanding and friendly relations among nations and peoples of the world,

Recognizing in particular the right of indigenous families and communities to retain shared responsibility for the upbringing, training, education and well-being of their children, consistent with the rights of the child,

Considering that the rights affirmed in treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements between States and indigenous peoples are, in some situations, matters of international concern, interest, responsibility and character,

Considering also that treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements, and the relationship they represent, are the basis for a strengthened partnership between indigenous peoples and States,

* *Acknowledging* that the Charter of the United Nations, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights² and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights,² as well as the Vienna Declaration and Programme of Action,³ affirm the fundamental importance of the right to self-determination of all peoples, by virtue of which they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development,

Bearing in mind that nothing in this Declaration may be used to deny any peoples their right to self-determination, exercised in conformity with international law,

Convinced that the recognition of the rights of indigenous peoples in this Declaration will enhance harmonious and cooperative relations between the State and indigenous peoples, based on principles of justice, democracy, respect for human rights, non-discrimination and good faith,

Encouraging States to comply with and effectively implement all their obligations as they apply to indigenous peoples under international instruments, in particular those related to human rights, in consultation and cooperation with the peoples concerned,

Emphasizing that the United Nations has an important and continuing role to play in promoting and protecting the rights of indigenous peoples,

² See resolution 2200 A (XXI), annex.

³ A/CONF.157/24 (Part I), chap. III.

Believing that this Declaration is a further important step forward for the recognition, promotion and protection of the rights and freedoms of indigenous peoples and in the development of relevant activities of the United Nations system in this field,

Recognizing and reaffirming that indigenous individuals are entitled without discrimination to all human rights recognized in international law, and that indigenous peoples possess collective rights which are indispensable for their existence, well-being and integral development as peoples,

Recognizing that the situation of indigenous peoples varies from region to region and from country to country and that the significance of national and regional particularities and various historical and cultural backgrounds should be taken into consideration,

Solemnly proclaims the following United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as a standard of achievement to be pursued in a spirit of partnership and mutual respect:

Article 1

Indigenous peoples have the right to the full enjoyment, as a collective or as individuals, of all human rights and fundamental freedoms as recognized in the Charter of the United Nations, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights¹ and international human rights law.

Article 2

Indigenous peoples and individuals are free and equal to all other peoples and individuals and have the right to be free from any kind of discrimination, in the exercise of their rights, in particular that based on their indigenous origin or identity.

Article 3

Indigenous peoples have the right to self-determination. By virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development.

Article 4

Indigenous peoples, in exercising their right to self-determination, have the right to autonomy or self-government in matters relating to

¹ Resolution 217 A (III).

their internal and local affairs, as well as ways and means for financing their autonomous functions.

Article 5

Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain and strengthen their distinct political, legal, economic, social and cultural institutions, while retaining their right to participate fully, if they so choose, in the political, economic, social and cultural life of the State.

Article 6

Every indigenous individual has the right to a nationality.

Article 7

1. Indigenous individuals have the rights to life, physical and mental integrity, liberty and security of person.
2. Indigenous peoples have the collective right to live in freedom, peace and security as distinct peoples and shall not be subjected to any act of genocide or any other act of violence, including forcibly removing children of the group to another group.

Article 8

1. Indigenous peoples and individuals have the right not to be subjected to forced assimilation or destruction of their culture.
2. States shall provide effective mechanisms for prevention of, and redress for:
 - (a) Any action which has the aim or effect of depriving them of their integrity as distinct peoples, or of their cultural values or ethnic identities;
 - (b) Any action which has the aim or effect of dispossessing them of their lands, territories or resources;
 - (c) Any form of forced population transfer which has the aim or effect of violating or undermining any of their rights;
 - (d) Any form of forced assimilation or integration;
 - (e) Any form of propaganda designed to promote or incite racial or ethnic discrimination directed against them.

Article 9

Indigenous peoples and individuals have the right to belong to an indigenous community or nation, in accordance with the traditions and customs of the community or nation concerned. No discrimination of any kind may arise from the exercise of such a right.

Article 10

Indigenous peoples shall not be forcibly removed from their lands or territories. No relocation shall take place without the free, prior and informed consent of the indigenous peoples concerned and after agreement on just and fair compensation and, where possible, with the option of return.

Article 11

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to practise and revitalize their cultural traditions and customs. This includes the right to maintain, protect and develop the past, present and future manifestations of their cultures, such as archaeological and historical sites, artefacts, designs, ceremonies, technologies and visual and performing arts and literature.
2. States shall provide redress through effective mechanisms, which may include restitution, developed in conjunction with indigenous peoples, with respect to their cultural, intellectual, religious and spiritual property taken without their free, prior and informed consent or in violation of their laws, traditions and customs.

Article 12

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to manifest, practise, develop and teach their spiritual and religious traditions, customs and ceremonies; the right to maintain, protect, and have access in privacy to their religious and cultural sites; the right to the use and control of their ceremonial objects; and the right to the repatriation of their human remains.
2. States shall seek to enable the access and/or repatriation of ceremonial objects and human remains in their possession through fair, transparent and effective mechanisms developed in conjunction with indigenous peoples concerned.

Article 13

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to revitalize, use, develop and transmit to future generations their histories, languages, oral traditions, philosophies, writing systems and literatures, and to designate and retain their own names for communities, places and persons.
2. States shall take effective measures to ensure that this right is protected and also to ensure that indigenous peoples can understand and be understood in political, legal and administrative proceedings, where necessary through the provision of interpretation or by other appropriate means.

Article 14

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to establish and control their educational systems and institutions providing education in their own languages, in a manner appropriate to their cultural methods of teaching and learning.
2. Indigenous individuals, particularly children, have the right to all levels and forms of education of the State without discrimination.
3. States shall, in conjunction with indigenous peoples, take effective measures, in order for indigenous individuals, particularly children, including those living outside their communities, to have access, when possible, to an education in their own culture and provided in their own language.

Article 15

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to the dignity and diversity of their cultures, traditions, histories and aspirations which shall be appropriately reflected in education and public information.
2. States shall take effective measures, in consultation and cooperation with the indigenous peoples concerned, to combat prejudice and eliminate discrimination and to promote tolerance, understanding and good relations among indigenous peoples and all other segments of society.

Article 16

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to establish their own media in their own languages and to have access to all forms of non-indigenous media without discrimination.

2. States shall take effective measures to ensure that State-owned media duly reflect indigenous cultural diversity. States, without prejudice to ensuring full freedom of expression, should encourage privately owned media to adequately reflect indigenous cultural diversity.

Article 17

1. Indigenous individuals and peoples have the right to enjoy fully all rights established under applicable international and domestic labour law.

2. States shall in consultation and cooperation with indigenous peoples take specific measures to protect indigenous children from economic exploitation and from performing any work that is likely to be hazardous or to interfere with the child's education, or to be harmful to the child's health or physical, mental, spiritual, moral or social development, taking into account their special vulnerability and the importance of education for their empowerment.

3. Indigenous individuals have the right not to be subjected to any discriminatory conditions of labour and, inter alia, employment or salary.

Article 18

Indigenous peoples have the right to participate in decision-making in matters which would affect their rights, through representatives chosen by themselves in accordance with their own procedures, as well as to maintain and develop their own indigenous decision-making institutions.

Article 19

States shall consult and cooperate in good faith with the indigenous peoples concerned through their own representative institutions in order to obtain their free, prior and informed consent before adopting and implementing legislative or administrative measures that may affect them.

Article 20

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain and develop their political, economic and social systems or institutions, to be secure in the enjoyment of their own means of subsistence and development, and to engage freely in all their traditional and other economic activities.

2. Indigenous peoples deprived of their means of subsistence and development are entitled to just and fair redress.

Article 21

1. Indigenous peoples have the right, without discrimination, to the improvement of their economic and social conditions, including, inter alia, in the areas of education, employment, vocational training and retraining, housing, sanitation, health and social security.
2. States shall take effective measures and, where appropriate, special measures to ensure continuing improvement of their economic and social conditions. Particular attention shall be paid to the rights and special needs of indigenous elders, women, youth, children and persons with disabilities.

Article 22

1. Particular attention shall be paid to the rights and special needs of indigenous elders, women, youth, children and persons with disabilities in the implementation of this Declaration.
2. States shall take measures, in conjunction with indigenous peoples, to ensure that indigenous women and children enjoy the full protection and guarantees against all forms of violence and discrimination.

Article 23

Indigenous peoples have the right to determine and develop priorities and strategies for exercising their right to development. In particular, indigenous peoples have the right to be actively involved in developing and determining health, housing and other economic and social programmes affecting them and, as far as possible, to administer such programmes through their own institutions.

Article 24

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to their traditional medicines and to maintain their health practices, including the conservation of their vital medicinal plants, animals and minerals. Indigenous individuals also have the right to access, without any discrimination, to all social and health services.
2. Indigenous individuals have an equal right to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health. States shall take the necessary steps with a view to achieving progressively the full realization of this right.

Article 25

Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain and strengthen their distinctive spiritual relationship with their traditionally owned or otherwise occupied and used lands, territories, waters and coastal seas and other resources and to uphold their responsibilities to future generations in this regard.

Article 26

- ① Indigenous peoples have the right to the lands, territories and resources which they have traditionally owned, occupied or otherwise used or acquired.
- ② Indigenous peoples have the right to own, use, develop and control the lands, territories and resources that they possess by reason of traditional ownership or other traditional occupation or use, as well as those which they have otherwise acquired.
- ③ States shall give legal recognition and protection to these lands, territories and resources. Such recognition shall be conducted with due respect to the customs, traditions and land tenure systems of the indigenous peoples concerned.

Article 27

States shall establish and implement, in conjunction with indigenous peoples concerned, a fair, independent, impartial, open and transparent process, giving due recognition to indigenous peoples' laws, traditions, customs and land tenure systems, to recognize and adjudicate the rights of indigenous peoples pertaining to their lands, territories and resources, including those which were traditionally owned or otherwise occupied or used. Indigenous peoples shall have the right to participate in this process.

Article 28

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to redress, by means that can include restitution or, when this is not possible, just, fair and equitable compensation, for the lands, territories and resources which they have traditionally owned or otherwise occupied or used, and which have been confiscated, taken, occupied, used or damaged without their free, prior and informed consent.
2. Unless otherwise freely agreed upon by the peoples concerned, compensation shall take the form of lands, territories and resources

equal in quality, size and legal status or of monetary compensation or other appropriate redress.

Article 29

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to the conservation and protection of the environment and the productive capacity of their lands or territories and resources. States shall establish and implement assistance programmes for indigenous peoples for such conservation and protection, without discrimination.
2. States shall take effective measures to ensure that no storage or disposal of hazardous materials shall take place in the lands or territories of indigenous peoples without their free, prior and informed consent.
3. States shall also take effective measures to ensure, as needed, that programmes for monitoring, maintaining and restoring the health of indigenous peoples, as developed and implemented by the peoples affected by such materials, are duly implemented.

Article 30

1. Military activities shall not take place in the lands or territories of indigenous peoples, unless justified by a relevant public interest or otherwise freely agreed with or requested by the indigenous peoples concerned.
2. States shall undertake effective consultations with the indigenous peoples concerned, through appropriate procedures and in particular through their representative institutions, prior to using their lands or territories for military activities.

Article 31

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain, control, protect and develop their cultural heritage, traditional knowledge and traditional cultural expressions, as well as the manifestations of their sciences, technologies and cultures, including human and genetic resources, seeds, medicines, knowledge of the properties of fauna and flora, oral traditions, literatures, designs, sports and traditional games and visual and performing arts. They also have the right to maintain, control, protect and develop their intellectual property over such cultural heritage, traditional knowledge, and traditional cultural expressions.

2. In conjunction with indigenous peoples, States shall take effective measures to recognize and protect the exercise of these rights.

Article 32

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to determine and develop priorities and strategies for the development or use of their lands or territories and other resources.

2. States shall consult and cooperate in good faith with the indigenous peoples concerned through their own representative institutions in order to obtain their free and informed consent prior to the approval of any project affecting their lands or territories and other resources, particularly in connection with the development, utilization or exploitation of mineral, water or other resources.

3. States shall provide effective mechanisms for just and fair redress for any such activities, and appropriate measures shall be taken to mitigate adverse environmental, economic, social, cultural or spiritual impact.

Article 33

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to determine their own identity or membership in accordance with their customs and traditions. This does not impair the right of indigenous individuals to obtain citizenship of the States in which they live.

2. Indigenous peoples have the right to determine the structures and to select the membership of their institutions in accordance with their own procedures.

Article 34

Indigenous peoples have the right to promote, develop and maintain their institutional structures and their distinctive customs, spirituality, traditions, procedures, practices and, in the cases where they exist, juridical systems or customs, in accordance with international human rights standards.

Article 35

Indigenous peoples have the right to determine the responsibilities of individuals to their communities.

Article 36

1. Indigenous peoples, in particular those divided by international borders, have the right to maintain and develop contacts, relations and cooperation, including activities for spiritual, cultural, political, economic and social purposes, with their own members as well as other peoples across borders.
2. States, in consultation and cooperation with indigenous peoples, shall take effective measures to facilitate the exercise and ensure the implementation of this right.

Article 37

1. Indigenous peoples have the right to the recognition, observance and enforcement of treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements concluded with States or their successors and to have States honour and respect such treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements.
2. Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as diminishing or eliminating the rights of indigenous peoples contained in treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements.

Article 38

States, in consultation and cooperation with indigenous peoples, shall take the appropriate measures, including legislative measures, to achieve the ends of this Declaration.

Article 39

Indigenous peoples have the right to have access to financial and technical assistance from States and through international cooperation, for the enjoyment of the rights contained in this Declaration.

Article 40

Indigenous peoples have the right to access to and prompt decision through just and fair procedures for the resolution of conflicts and disputes with States or other parties, as well as to effective remedies for all infringements of their individual and collective rights. Such a decision shall give due consideration to the customs, traditions, rules and legal systems of the indigenous peoples concerned and international human rights.

Article 41

The organs and specialized agencies of the United Nations system and other intergovernmental organizations shall contribute to the full realization of the provisions of this Declaration through the mobilization, inter alia, of financial cooperation and technical assistance. Ways and means of ensuring participation of indigenous peoples on issues affecting them shall be established.

Article 42

The United Nations, its bodies, including the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, and specialized agencies, including at the country level, and States shall promote respect for and full application of the provisions of this Declaration and follow up the effectiveness of this Declaration.

Article 43

The rights recognized herein constitute the minimum standards for the survival, dignity and well-being of the indigenous peoples of the world.

Article 44

All the rights and freedoms recognized herein are equally guaranteed to male and female indigenous individuals.

Article 45

Nothing in this Declaration may be construed as diminishing or extinguishing the rights indigenous peoples have now or may acquire in the future.

Article 46

1. Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, people, group or person any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act contrary to the Charter of the United Nations or construed as authorizing or encouraging any action which would dismember or impair, totally or in part, the territorial integrity or political unity of sovereign and independent States.

2. In the exercise of the rights enunciated in the present Declaration, human rights and fundamental freedoms of all shall be respected. The exercise of the rights set forth in this Declaration shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law

and in accordance with international human rights obligations. Any such limitations shall be non-discriminatory and strictly necessary solely for the purpose of securing due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and for meeting the just and most compelling requirements of a democratic society.

3. The provisions set forth in this Declaration shall be interpreted in accordance with the principles of justice, democracy, respect for human rights, equality, non-discrimination, good governance and good faith.

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92	Cathy	Blanco	309 Oe St.	Kihei	96753
93	Erin K.	Nuese	54 Uilani St.	Kihei	96753
94	Tyrone	Delos Reyes	623 Liholiho St.	Wailuku	96793
95	Junior	Tolutau	40 Kahele St.	Kihei	96753
96	Jody	Kazunicki	220 Oe St.	Kihei	96753

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97	Jerome	Rodrigues	309 Oe St.	Kihe	96753
98	Nicole	Pantoja	165 Kauhāa St.	Kihe	96753
99	Keith	Vinoray	299 Olani Pl.	Kihe	96753
100	J.	Sheetar	2740 Kauhale St.	Kihe	96753
101	Jessica	McFall	3174 Mapu Pl.	Kihe	96753
102	Brad	Nuese	54 Uilani St.	Kihe	96753
103	Daiseree	Young	741A Hamana Pl.	Haiku	96708
104	Kalei	Asuela	22 Koki St.	Kihe	96753
105	Makaita	Falekaono	40 Kahele St.	Kihe	96753
106	Lina	Tolutau	40 Kahele St.	Kihe	96753
107	Jovy	Baguyo	11 Alania Pl.	Kihe	96753
108	Ricardo	Daguio	230 Humupēa Pl.	Kihe	96753
109	Donnareen	Yadao	230 Humupēa Pl.	Kihe	96753
110	Janette	Baclig	16 Hoolalei Way	Kihe	96753
111	Penny	Kaneshina	190 Hoopili Akau St.	Kihe	96753
112	Loma	Falekaono	40 Kahele St.	Kihe	96753
113	Lionel K.	Ancog	284 Anaiki St.	Kihe	96753
114	Ricky	Young	60A Alehela Pl.	Kahului	96732
115	Gary	Franklin	95-2350 S. Kihei Rd. #24	Kihe	96753
116	Kevin	McNeary	3353 Kuaua Pl.	Kihe	96753
117	L.	White	555 Kaiola St.	Kihe	96753
118	Tony	Dockery	715 S. Kihei #201	Kihe	96753
119	Phillip	Thrash	90 Nokekula Loop	Wailuku	96793
120	Ken	White	555 Kaiola St.	Kihe	96753
121	Elisa	Baguyo	11 Alania Pl.	Kihe	96753
122	Dale	Fong	857 S. Kihei Rd. Apt. AB209	Kihe	96753
123	David L.	Sidres	P.O. Box 5013	Kahului	96732
124	Sarah	Bigornia	201 Lono Av.	Kahului	96732
125	Ariane Joyce	Impelido	40 Keoneloā St.	Wailuku	96793
126	Jenelyn	Pagan	333 Hillu Pl.	Kahului	96732
127	Cynthia	Kanemitsu	1525 Kaupakalua Rd.	Haiku	96708
128	Mary Joy	Bohbol	54 Nano St.	Kahului	96732
129	Vernon	Davis	576 Kea St.	Kahului	96732

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130	Marysol	Bareng	61 Koehana Pl.	Makawao	96768
131	Emmaline	Yagodich	123 Molokai Akau St.	Kahului	96732
132	Michele	Perkins	396 Kaioloha St.	Kihei	96753
133	Robert	Perkins	396 Kaioloha St.	Kihei	96753
134	Albert P.	Kaawa Sr.	767 Kuhio Pl.	Wailuku	96793
135	Leone	Helekahi	97A Alohi Pl.	Pukalani	96768
136	Lloyd	Abrew	2095 Liikoi Rd.	Haiku	96708
137	Bruce A.	Baptiste	74-Polale St.	Kihei	96753
138	Clarence	DeCoite Jr.	318 Maha	Makawao	96768
139	David S.	Duarte	598 Kaimana St.	Kahului	96732
140	Clinton J.	Riveria	21 Kuulihahe	Kula	96790
141	Kalani G.	Puu	2858-A Koea Pl.	Pukalani	96768
142	Clyde S.	Amuro	5323 L. Kula Rd.	Kula	96790
143	Nelson	DeCoite	28 Alana Pl.	Makawao	96768
144	Eric	Cummings	P.O. Box 1197	Makawao	96768
145	James J.	Sclafani Jr.	2891 Ipolani St.	Pukalani	96768
146	Gary	Spaulding	883 Keamihēa St.	Kula	96790
147	Joseph H.	Bustillos Sr.	110 Leho Pl.	Wailuku	96793
148	Raymond	Medeiros	184 Namaanu Pl.	Kihei	96753
149	LeeAnna	Wagner	169 Namaanu Pl.	Kihei	96753
150	Melanie	Yadao	169 Namaanu Pl.	Kihei	96753
151	Janah	Visitacion	352 Kuualoha St.	Kahului	96732
152	Estrella	Agapay	324 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
153	Joseph H.	Fernandez Jr.	571 Halemalu Pl.	Wailuku	96793
154	Robert	Holder	140 Maikēiloa St.	Makawao	96768
155	Mark	Montalvo	P.O. Box 1235	Puunene	96784
156	William W.	Willmore		Makawao	96768
157	George	Morreira	P.O. Box 67	Makawao	96768
158	Edmond	Tavares	110 Waimēle Pl.	Kula	96790
159	Millie	Koyanagi		Pukalani	96768
160	Patrick	Mourn	824 Pokole Pl.	Makawao	96768
161	John P.	Rosa Jr.		Haiku	96708
162	Renee	Perreira		Haiku	96708

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163	Matthew	Perreira	2595 Pololei Pl.	Haiku	96708
164	Jayson	Omura	68 Keleawe St.	Makawao	96768
165	Samuel	Solomon	1071 Maohu St.	Makawao	96768
166	Brisen	Gonsalves	1102 Mailuna Pl.	Makawao	96768
167	Kurtis	Kamakaokalani	1064 Maohu St.	Makawao	96768
168	Steven	Schneider	1059 Maohu St.	Makawao	96768
169	James A.	Wicklund	285 Meha Rd.	Makawao	96768
170	Randall	Abreu	319 Kula Manu Cir.	Kula	96790
171	Benny	Ponce	3379 Anuwanu Pl.	Pukalani	96768
172	Robert	Perreira Jr.	2595 Pololei Pl.	Haiku	96708
173	Jayson	Galiza	3075 Iolani St.	Pukalani	96768
174	Keith	Hoke	419 Ulumalu Rd.	Haiku	96708
175	Jeffery	Cravalho	52 Kealaloa Av.	Makawao	96768
176	Enrico	Sarol Sr.	307 Elikai St.	Kihei	96753
177	Shari H.	Pierson	465 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
178	Denise	Douglas	536 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
179	Ahlaynee	Milliet	265 Kaikea St.	Kihei	96753
180	N.	Nishijo		Kihei	96753
181	Steffi	Molina	372 Kaiolohia St.	Kihei	96753
182	Justin	Estelillo	3 Nokekula St.	Wailuku	96793
183	Karen	Sarol Sr.	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
184	Susan	Frianela	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
185	Jessica	Sarol	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
186	Mark A.	Phillips	P.O. Box 212	Wailuku	96793
187	Mike	Lynch	18 Laumaewa Lp.	Kihei	96753
188	Nadine	Fukushima	P.O. Box 2116	Kihei	96753
189	Juanita	Alpio	1434 Keilio Pl.	Wailuku	96793
190	Lola	Hausia	81 Waipahē St.	Kihei	96753
191	Lynnze	Lynch	18 Laumaewa Lp.	Kihei	96753
192	Franeis	About	P.O. Box 6275	Kahului	96732
193	Jadelyn	Tavares	2747 S. Kihei Rd.	Kihei	96753
194	J.	Abel	Foodland		#N/A
195	Melanie	Sarol	307 Elikai St.	Kihei	96753

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196	Robert	Cadle	2219 S. Kihei Rd. B-207	Kihei	96753
197	Consolacion	Sarol	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
198	Edna	Galinato	3091 Mapu Pl.	Kihei	96753
199	Maria B.	Poulson	15 Kulanihako'i 19E	Kihei	96753
200	Enrico	Sarol	307 Ilikai St.	Kihei	96753
201	Rosalia	Mercado	296 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
202	Alberto	Dayoan Sr.	715 Lalani Cir.	Kahului	96732
203	Berlin	Mercado	296 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
204	Agnes M.	Bolusan	296 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
205	Hector	Bolusan	296 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
206	Edward A.	Agatep	196 Ahaina Way	Kihei	96753
207	Lashae	Jardine	129 Nana'u St.	Kihei	96753
208	Jimmy	Cabanas	116 Alilani Pl.	Kihei	96753
209	Nina	Bulosan	15 Kulanihako'i St. #514	Kihei	96753
210	Michael	Bulosan	15 Kulanihako'i St. #514	Kihei	96753
211	Chad	Franes	2875 Ualani Pl.	Pukalani	96768
212	Kueven	Sarol	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
213	Joseph	Sarol	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
214	Glenn	Sarol	274 Lakau Pl.	Kihei	96753
215	Jessica	Burns	77 Eleu Pl.	Kihei	96753
216	Daniel Kekoa	Silva	808 Mahealani Pl.	Kihei	96753
217	Mika	Burns	77 Eleu Pl.	Kihei	96753
218	Marcos V.	Navarro	77 Eleu Pl.	Kihei	96753
219	Marika V.	Navarro	77 Eleu Pl.	Kihei	96753
220	Natividad Y.	Daguio	230 Humupea Pl.	Kihei	96753
221	Tessie	Suyama	15 Kulanihako'i St. #2-D	Kihei	96753
222	Kelsey R.	Soriano	53 Leho Pl.	Wailuku	96793
223	Kaipo	Williams	536 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
224	Kaleo	Nana'u	536 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
225	Noah	Cadle	536 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
226	Mario C.	Roy	420 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
227	Brookie	Romero	1310 S. Kihei Rd.	Kihei	96753
228	Matthew	Espino	P.O. Box 1827	Kihei	96753

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229	Adelaida	Juan	321 Oe St.	Kiheī	96753
230	Perfecto	Cortez	851 S. Kihei Rd.	Kiheī	96753
231	Alberto	Cabatbat	285 Kaiwahine St.	Kiheī	96753
232	Helen	Espino	P.O. Box 532556	Kiheī	96753
233	Manuel D.	Razo	147 Akai St.	Kiheī	96753
234	John	Guzman	1085 Uluniu St.	Kiheī	96753
235	Erin K.	Guzman	1085 Uluniu St.	Kiheī	96753
236	Aifu	Shields	255 Palanehe St.	Kiheī	96753
237	David	Shields	255 Palanehe St.	Kiheī	96753
238	Lysander	Guzman	752 Honowai St.	Kiheī	96753
239	Thomas	Moniz Jr.	1470 Kilinoe Pl.	Wailuku	96793
240	Thomas	Moniz Sr.	1470 Kilinoe Pl.	Wailuku	96793
241	Marjorie L.	Moniz	1470 Kilinoe Pl.	Wailuku	96793
242	Dee	Moniz	1470 Kilinoe Pl.	Wailuku	96793
243	Daniel	Paa	5 Waillalani Heina Pl.	Kiheī	96753
244	Michael	Moniz	1470 Kilinoe Pl.	Kiheī	96753
245	Lisa	Moniz	1470 Kilinoe Pl.	Kiheī	96753
246	Taniela	Fakava	255 Palanehe St.	Kiheī	96753
247	Jassa	Rozn	838 Makala Dr.	Wailuku	96793
248	Conchita	Dayoan	715 Lalani Cir.	Kahului	96732
249	Jennifer	Dayoan	715 Lalani Cir.	Kahului	96732
250	Rosita	Ibanez	715 Lalani Cir.	Kahului	96732
251	Jeanette	Morante	752 Honowai St.	Kahului	96732
252	Angelito	Cabanilla	38 Kahana Ridge Pl.	Lahaina	96761
253	Iopu	Tu'ugaifo	348 W. Papa Av.	Kahului	96732
254	Lourdes	Icat	32 Polani St.	Kahului	96732
255	Amparo	Guzman	20 Nohoana Pl.	Wailuku	96793
256	Kalvyn	Aboy	115 Polani St.	Kahului	96732
257	David	Cordero	556 Papau St.	Kiheī	96753
258	Ryan Raven B.	Dalut	98 Kealohilani St.	Kahului	96732
259	Mark Lester	Dancel	756 Honowai St.	Kahului	96732
260	Makenna	Spenser	41 S. Papa Av.	Kahului	96732
261	Jaclyn	Arruiza	P.O. Box 1724	Kahului	96732

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262	Romeo	Guzman	20 Nohoana Pl.	Wailuku	96793
263	Mario	Balagso	909 N. Hopoe Pl.	Lahaina	96761
264	Erlinda	Dayoan	1961 Kaimaile St.	Wailuku	96793
265	Primo	Baldonoado	76 Aoloa Rd.	Kahului	96732
266	Aaron	Fernandez	670 Molokai Akau	Kahului	96732
267	Leah	Yanos	225 Puumakani St.	Kahului	96732
268	Marilyn G.	Cabrera	602 Maalo St.	Kahului	96732
269	Domingo	Cabrera	603 Maalo St.	Kahului	96732
270	Patsy	Aquino	162 Mehani Cir.	Kihei	96753
271	Chester	Delos Santos	38 Kuhhoa	Kahului	96732
272	Jaymes	Callos	440 Aleo Pl.	Kahului	96732
273	Clive	Celario	221 Molehulehu St.	Kahului	96732
274	Willie	Acoba	227 Kuniialoha St.	Kahului	96732
275	Zoraida	Flores	1021 Makahi St.	Kahului	96732
276	Presco	Rosete	772 Hallimaile Rd.	Haliimaile	#N/A
277	May Joy	Guzman	192 Molehulehu St.	Wailuku	96793
278	Elaine Keisha	Olivetti	192 Alehela St.	Kahului	96732
279	Lanz	Ocumpo	162 Anamuli St.	Kahului	96732
280	Austin	Aensano	406 Ano St.	Kahului	96732
281	Ian	Buenvista	85 Akalei Pl.	Kahului	96732
282	Ederin	Caraang	P.O. Box 331101	Kahului	96732
283	Estrella	Guzman	246 Olani St.	Kihei	96753
284	Anthony	Flores	486 S. Palama Dr.	Kahului	96732
285	Rayman	Lat	711 S. Kamehameha Av.	Kahului	96732
286	Jonathan	Pio	216 Hoomoku St.	Kahului	96732
287	Sean	Torres	324 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
288	Alexander	Pacubas	234 Ohaa St.	Kahului	96732
289	Bernadette	Bautista	P.O. Box 152	Kahului	96732
290	Cathy	Guzman	246 Olani St.	Kihei	96753
291	Tony	Guzman	246 Olani St.	Kihei	96753
292	Cynthia	Guzman	462 Molokai Hema	Kahului	96732
293	Billy John	Guzman	255 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
294	Desiree	Agtaguem			#N/A

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295	Karen	Domingo	579 S. Kamehameha Av.	Kahului	96732
296	Aldrin	Armandia	84 Aoloa Lp.	Kahului	96732
297	Perlita	Fernandez	2018 Kamaile St.	Wailuku	96793
298	Felicitas	Urmaneta	186 Huluhulu St.	Kahului	96732
299	Bradley	Lamog	61 Hoku Puhipaka St.	Kahului	96732
300	Isaiah	Guerrero	409 One St.	Kahului	96732
301	Jonell	Aboy	125 W. Kauai St.	Kahului	96732
302	Carlos	Urmaneta	186 Huluhulu	Kahului	96732
303	Ricky	Guzman	246 Olani St.	Kahului	96732
304	Imelda	Lacuesta	715 Lalani Cir.	Kahului	96732
305	Devin	Galloway	138 Luakaha Cir.	Kihe	96753
306	Patricia	dela Cruz	245 S. Mokapu St.	Kahului	96732
307	Monica	Segundo	805 Makamaka St.	Kahului	96732
308	Bonifacio	Basuel	715 Lalani Cir.	Kahului	96732
309	Josiefine M.	Segundo	738 Pomaikai St.	Kahului	96732
310	Reynaldo	Segundo	809 Makamaka St.	Kahului	96732
311	Evelyn	Cabanilla	38 Kahana Ridge Pl.	Lahaina	96761
312	Mark	Verosa	752 Honowai St.	Kihe	96753
313	Eufenia	Agdinaoay	141 Makalauna St.	Kihe	96753
314	John Mendez	Segundo	752 Honowai St.	Kahului	96732
315	Alberto	Dayoan Jr.	715 Lalani Cir.	Kahului	96732
316	Joemar	Cabrera	603 Maalo St.	Kahului	96732
317	Edward	Segundo	738 Pomaikai St.	Kahului	96732
318	Juanito	Basuel	49 Akalei Pl.	Kahului	96732
319	Cynthia	Segundo	752 Honowai St.	Kahului	96732
320	Vicky	Guzman	752 Honowai St.	Kahului	96732
321	Constante	Segundo	752 Honowai St.	Kahului	96732
322	Dionisio	Dalit	14 Hoomoku Lp.	Kahului	96732
323	Regina	Ursua	370 W. Papa Av.	Kahului	96732
324	Joseph	Todd	45 W. Kamehameha	Kahului	96732
325	Abралene	Cockett	696 Akaku St.	Wailuku	96793
326	Letty	Tatum	140 Uwapo Rd #59-203	Kihe	96753
327	Derrick	Akamine	824 Laalo St.	Lahaina	96761

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328	Jonathan	Chase	111 Kahului Bch Rd. #B 311	Kahului	96732
329	Rudy	Fernandez	2108 Kamaille St.	Wailuku	96793
330	Zion	Waikiki		Haiku	96708
331	Vincent	Perreira	154 Waimaluhia Ln #101	Wailuku	96793
332	Eric	Tolentino	111 Kahului Beach Rd.	Kahului	96732
333	Ella	Huihui	100 Kuhuoi Pl.	Kahului	96732
334	Lloyd D.	Neizman	615 W. Papa Av 2F6	Kahului	96732
335	Fernando	Benitez	675 Kaulu Pl.	Kahului	96732
336	Sixto	Padamada III		Kahului	96732
337	Greg	Awai	638 Pumehana St.	Wailuku	96793
338	Harvey	Santana	722 Hina Av.	Kahului	96732
339	Mary Anne	Guzman	255 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
340	Heather	O'Moore	3740 L. Honoapiilani Rd. G305	Lahaina	96761
341	Helen	Keahi	19 Ke One Loa Way	Wailuku	96793
342	David	Nitta	P.O. Box 1527	Wailuku	96793
343	Lolita	Gacutan	P.O. Box 863	Puunene	96784
344	Sammy	Gacutan	P.O. Box 863	Puunene	96784
345	Natasha	Ash	70 Haaha Pl.	Pukalani	96768
346	Leif	Sjostrand	21 Puuaina Pl.	Kahului	96732
347	Corielee	Leal	777 Upalu Pl.	Wailuku	96793
348	Robin	Weeks	1480 Hogback Rd.	Haiku	96708
349	Steve	Perkins	2570 Hunakai St.	Kihei	96753
350	Lisa	Awai	955 Kuhio Pl.	Wailuku	96793
351	Blanca	Lafollette	P.O.Box 220	Kihei	96753
352	Millie S.	Septimo	72 Maunaleo Pl.	Wailuku	96793
353	S. Ana	Kuhia-Harmon	P.O. Box 330543	Kahului	96732
354	Jesse R.	Harmon	548 S. Kikania Pl.	Wailuku	96793
355	Danny	Collier	17 Emoloa Pl.	Wailuku	96793
356	Keily Mar	Sarol	325 Nehu Pl.	Kihei	96753
357	Maria	Palasigue	572 Papau Hikina Pl.	Kihei	96753
358	Joy	Magbual	871 Poai Pl.	Kahului	96732
359	Jeffery	Nutson	1355 Hogback Rd.	Haiku	96708
360	Aldrin	Gallioinao	340 Moi Pl.	Kihei	96753

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361	Gina	Matela	420 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
362	Marcelino D.	Matela	420 Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
363	Emilia	Bated	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
364	Heizel B.	Allado	272 Hoohie St.	Kihei	96753
365	Sean	Bio	272 Hoohie St.	Kihei	96753
366	Ruben D.	Sarol	278 Hoohie St.	Kihei	96753
367	Gai	Vanmarter	3151 Hoomau Dr.	Kihei	96753
368	Ford	Zamora	762 Aluilike St.	Kihei	96753
369	Brian	Zamora	762 Aluilike St.	Kihei	96753
370	Euvelyn	Quicquic	190 E. Lipoa St.	Kihei	96753
371	Annabel	Zamora	762 Aluilike St.	Kihei	96753
372	Joemar A.	Dichoso	331-A Lono Av.	Kahului	96732
373	Marilyn	Nicolas	271 W. Kauai St.	Kahului	96732
374	Gemma	West	Waiko Rd.	Wailuku	96793
375	MaryAnn A.	Batulayan	331-A Lono Av.	Kahului	96732
376	Lolita D.	Garcia	762 Aluilike St.	Kihei	96753
377	Yasumi	Akiyama	120 Manino Cir. #106	Kihei	96753
378	Jazmine	Luna	851 S. Kihei Rd. #O-213	Kihei	96753
379	Steve	Sevilla	106 Pauloa Pl.	Kihei	96753
380	Eric	Pilotin	60 Ala'apapa Pl.	Pukalani	96768
381	Chester	Ohashi	195 Alohilani St.	Pukalani	96768
382	Morris	Ahwill Jr.	111 Waimele Pl.	Kula	96790
383	Daniel	Lani	758 Makiki St.	Wailuku	96793
384	Keith	Echiverri Sr.	50 Kapi 16-103	Wailuku	96793
385	Keith	Echiverri Jr.	50 Kapi 16-103	Wailuku	96793
386	Johnathan	Mateo	162 Hono Pl.	Kihei	96753
387	Bradley	Gomes	5793 Lwr Kula Rd.	Kula	96790
388	Chris	Kelly	523 W. Papa Av	Kahului	96732
389	Adrian	Hoopai	1030 Eha St. 23-102	Wailuku	96793
390	Sean	Amaral	P.O. Box 880433	Pukalani	96768
391	William K.	Harris III	132 Kapela Pl.	Kahului	96732
392	Jose	Agredano	276 Ni'ihau St.	Kahului	96732
393	Manuel J.	Ballesteros Sr.		Kihei	96753

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394	Ricky	Apana	17 Poniu Cir.	Wailuku	96793
395	Anthony	Carvalho	P.O. Box 901395	Kula	96790
396	Gay	Wicklund	P.O. Box 193	Makawao	96768
397	Jarom K.	Ayoso	742 Paurau St.	Lahaina	96761
398	Paul D.	Perry	P.O. Box 1305	Haiku	96708
399	Aaron	Hamamura	502 S. Alu St.	Wailuku	96793
400	William	Vinoray	299 Olani Pl.	Kihei	96753
401	John	Spasari	325 Ekoa Pl.	Wailuku	96793
402	Patrick	Anehela	15 Laiki	Makawao	96768
403	Chris	Cortez	99 Laumakani Lp.	Kihei	96753
404	Conrad P.	Rocetes	1119 Makaala Dr.	Wailuku	96793
405	H.	Inciong	554 Liholiho St.	Wailuku	96793
406	Christopher M.	Vessell Sr.	167 Kolohala Dr.	Kula	96790
407	Clayton	Sado	P.O. Box 11662	Lahaina	96761
408	Keith	Ibara	911 Eho Eho St.	Haliimaile	#N/A
409	Mario	Ribao	1104 Nakulua St.	Wailuku	96793
410	Daniel	Lau IV	P.O. Box 1646	Kahului	96732
411	John	Tavares	3341 Old Haleakala Hwy	Makawao	96768
412	Randal	Mahiai	483 Kaulana St.	Kahului	96732
413	Taniela	Hala	P.O. Box 12493	Lahaina	96761
414	Tyler	Prepose	75 Waiaka Ln 36-202	Wailuku	96793
415	Dexter	Okumura	2811 Liholani St.	Pukalani	96768
416	Dominic	Alconcel	667 Hilanai St.	Wailuku	96793
417	Bryan	Kaai	41-847 Waikupanaha	Waimanalo	96795
418	Carson	Hundrup	107 Lululea Pl.	Kihei	96753
419	Rebecca	Moody	753 Paloma t.	Wailuku	96793
420	Dustin	Nakasone	114 Pekelo Pl.	Kula	96790
421	Ryun D.	Carver	73-1197 Hilani St.	Kailua-Kona	96740
422	Michael	Asuncion	2806 Kailalani Cir.	Pukalani	96768
423	Harold J.	Rames Jr.	506 Palama St.	Kahului	96732
424	Michael	McCarthy	282 Kaipii Pl.	Kihei	96753
425	Fred K.	Chang Jr.	1491 Makawao Av.	Makawao	96768
426	Leslie	Fernandez	39 Alana Pl.	Makawao	96768

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427	Samuel K.	Waiohu	71 Kila Kila Pl.	Pukalani	96768
428	Dane A. K.	Peterson	973 Makawao Av.	Makawao	96768
429	Solomon	Fernandez	973 Makawao Av.	Makawao	96768
430	Enoch	U'u	600 Walena Lp	Haiku	96708
431	Mark	Chargin	902 Makawao Av.	Makawao	96768
432	Erik	Miller	3799 Lepo St.	Haiku	96708
433	Michelle	Arcangel	340 Oe St.	Kihei	96753
434	Quinn	Kent	71 Makawao Av #11	Makawao	96768
435	Zack	Gonzales	30 Mokuahi	Makawao	96768
436	Cody	Wallace	235 Kupaa St.	Paia	96779
437	Randall	Carranco	721 Auilke St.	Kihei	96753
438	Leland S.	Boteilho	P.O. Box 314	Makawao	96768
439	Arnold	Alexander	591 Hilinai St.	Wailuku	96793
440	Kawika	Benjamin	93 Kuula St.	Kahului	96732
441	Kelly	Luat-Hueu	210 Keanae Rd.	Haiku	96708
442	Matthew	Kelly	302 Olokani St.	Makawao	96768
443	Samson	Mawae	P.O. Box 1602	Kahului	96732
444	Mason N.	Gomes	576 Luahoana Pl.	Wailuku	96793
445	Ross	Yamada	P.O. Box 880074	Pukalani	96768
446	Benjamin	Cabanting	150 Uiana St.	Makawao	96768
447	Luciano	Bonetti	71 Keleawe St.	Makawao	96768
448	Edward	Byers	1618 Lokia St. Apt. B	Lahaina	96761
449	Bruce	Yoakum	444 Kalua Rd.	Wailuku	96793
450	Mike	Diaz Sr.	226 Kauhaa St.	Kihei	96753
451	Doug	Nicolas	815 Aukai Pl.	Wailuku	96793
452	Jack	Guillermo	1060 Eha St. #106	Wailuku	96793
453	Anthony R.	Nay	3559 Burns Pl.	Makawao	96768
454	Tonya L.	Piano	33 E. Makahahi Pl.	Kahului	96732
455	Sheri	Lucas	703 Onipa'a Pl.	Makawao	96768
456	Michele	Souza	887 Makalii St.	Kahului	96732
457	Harry K.	Tollefsen	P.O. Box 312	K'Kai	96748
458	Dennis	McCarthy	282 Kai Pii Pl.	Kihei	96753
459	Ken	Gift	4955 Makena Rd. A 101	Makena	96753

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460	Ray	Skelton	25 Kaapeha St.	Pukalani	96768
461	Amy	Sands	70 Kahele St.	Kihei	96753
462	Harry	Kirias	69 Nakoa Dr.	Wailuku	96793
463	Kyle	Niehaus	1630 Piholo Rd.	Makawao	96768
464	Cory	Uchima	500 E. Welakahao Rd.	Kihei	96753
465	Michelle	Sciascia	1993 S. Kihei Rd. #604	Kihei	96753
466	Laverne	Carvalho	1988 Liko Pl.	Wailuku	96793
467	Charmaine	Yuen	P.O. Box 1856	Kihei	96753
468	Todd	MacFarlane	160 Keonekai Rd. #4-205	Kihei	96753
469	Kolynne	Cabanas	618 S. Alu Rd.	Wailuku	96793
470	Glenn	Imanaka	P.O. Box 220	Kihei	96753
471	Z.	Tianio	P.O. Box 872	Wailuku	96793
472	Joseph M.	Evans	P.O. Box 232	Puunene	96784
473	Jeffrey	Sabin	P.O. Box 6099	Kahului	96732
474	Lono	Kaina	468 Poheoheo Pl.	Kahului	96732
475	Keoni	Garso	199 Pu'uala St.	Kula	96790
476	Wesley	Weeks	1480 Hogback Rd.	Haiku	96708
477	Desiree	Lopes	553 Waikala St.	Kahului	96732
478	Kristi	Kapahulehua	P.O. Box 1396	Kihei	96753
479	Michael	Jackman	33 Eleu Pl.	Kihei	96753
480	Louis N.	Kaakala	709 Hopena Pl.	Kahului	96732
481	Esrome	Parilla	924 Aka-Aka St.	Haliimaile	#N/A
482	Leslie	Nakooka	P.O. Box 1435	Puunene	96784
483	Patrick	Ramos	787 Makamaka St.	Kahului	96732
484	Cy K.	Waikiki	564 Kuanana	Paia	96779
485	Doris	Kalawaia	17 Olo Pl.	Wailuku	96793
486	Lucille	Fortuna	297 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
487	Jocelyn	Asato	14 Waiaka Ln 201	Wailuku	96793
488	Tyron	Sagayaga	19 Lala Ohia Pl.	Wailuku	96793
489	Manny	Topinio	39 Kookama St.	Kahului	96732
490	Honei	Allado	272 Hoohie St.	Kihei	96753
491	Marites	Gancoma	116 Aliilani Pl.	Kihei	96753
492	Nancy A.	Caliva	764 Lono Av.	Kahului	96732

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493	Cecille P.	Piros	647 Maalo St.	Kahului	96732
494	Felicitimo	Allado	272 Hoochie St.	Kihei	96753
495	Heidi	Allado	272 Hoochie St.	Kihei	96753
496	Francisca	Sarol	206 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
497	Edna	Allado	272 Hoochie St.	Kihei	96753
498	Loida	Obana	272 Hoochie St.	Kihei	96753
499	Leonie	Ravida	44 Honuea St.	Kihei	96753
500	Patricia	Dimaya	277 Piikea Av.	Kihei	96753
501	Maribeth	Rosaro	196 Ahaaina Way	Kihei	96753
502	Cassie	Cacho	292 Hoochie St.	Kihei	96753
503	K. Joy	Cardona	33A Kaiwahine St.	Kihei	96753
504	Jezza	Benigno	78 Aililani Pl.	Kihei	96753
505	Sheila	Ilar			#N/A
506	Christine	Mendoza	304 Huaka St.	Kihei	96753
507	Alyssa	Rosaro	196 Ahaaina Way	Kihei	96753
508	Christine	Mendoza	304 Huaka St.	Kihei	96753
509		Anousih	63 Honuhula St.	Kihei	96753
510		Othong	63 Honuhula St.	Kihei	96753
511	David	Weisfeld	PO Box 532372	Kihei	96753
512	Bouadam	Southammavong	63 Honuhula St.	Kihei	96753
513	Dawn	Waldron	1215 S. Kihei Rd. 0-915	Kihei	96753
514	Phillip	Southammavong	63 Honuhula St.	Kihei	96753
515	Mark	Askelson	1299 Uluniu Rd. F-201	Kihei	96753
516	Dexter	Au		Kihei	96753
517	Lynne	Uchima	21 Hukilani Pl.	Pukalani	96768
518	Lynn	Matayoshi	P.O. Box 880626	Pukalani	96768
519	Kathy	Iha	P.O. Box 568	Makawao	96768
520	June	Thomas	525 Peahi Rd.	Haiku	96708
521	Sue L.A.	Grant	P.O. Box 84	Makawao	96768
522	Alfred	Janneck	2850 Alaolu	Haiku	96708
523	Paul	Nishida	756 Pulehu Rd.	Kula	96790
524	Kevin	Brewer	P.O. Box 461	Makawao	96768
525	Randall I.K.	Kama	10 Walaka St.	Kihei	96753

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526	Shainn	Dinson	65 Palekaua St.	Paia	96779
527	Edward	Apo	787 Kawananakoa St.	Wailuku	96793
528	Norman	Podlewski	918 Nenelea St.	Makawao	96768
529	Brian	Bailey	141 Ohukai Rd.	Kihei	96753
530	Gaylane	Clark	244 Caue Dr.	Kula	96790
531	Robert	Silos	239 Kamakoi Lp	Kihei	96753
532	Joe	Dickson	936 Upalu St.	Wailuku	96793
533	Harry	Tollefsen	P.O. Box 312	KiKai	96748
534	Robert Vernon	Carroll	217 Pukalani St.	Pukalani	96768
535	Ricky A.	Purdy Sr.	HCl Box 945	Kula	96790
536	Christian	Kinzle	480 Kenolio Rd. Apt. 17-105	Kihei	96753
537	Sherrri K.	Dodson	617 Kaiola St.	Kihei	96753
538	Alani	Artates	P.O. Box 1067	Kula	96790
539	Paul	Tonnessen	68 Papahi Loop	Kahului	96732
540	Sherry	Racadio	33 Waipono Lane Apt. 201	Wailuku	96793
541	Tessilynn	hoopii	35 Hololea St. Apt #D110	Kahului	96732
542	Richard	Carr	68 Papahi Loop	Kahului	96732
543	Tonymasa	Sasaki	2133 Kaohu St.	Wailuku	96793
544	Blair	Cole	167 Wakea Av	Kahului	96732
545	William	Dominno	632 Meakanu Lane #2201	Wailuku	96793
546	Meiji	Hirose	P.O. Box 1043	Wailuku	96793
547	Franklin	Hamasaki	541 S. Papa Av.	Kahului	96732
548	Lori	Miguel		Kahului	96732
549	Kevin	Yokoyama		Pukalani	96768
550	Warren	Takahashi	89 Lehua St.	Kahului	96732
551	Mark	Mizuno	871 Lekeona Loop	Wailuku	96793
552	Bobby	Sales	167 Hanalani St.	Pukalani	96768
553	Fely	Sales	167 Hanalani St.	Pukalani	96768
554	Jerry	Tanaka Jr.	355 Aliiolani St.	Pukalani	96768
555	Paul	Yokoyama	2730 Leolani Pl.	Pukalani	96768
556	Eddie	Miguel	18 Kuula St.	Kahului	96732
557	Shayne	Tamanaha	299 Puuala St.	Kula	96790
558	James	Panaro	960 Pualoa St.	Wailuku	96793

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559	Paul	Williams	77 E. Papa Ave.	Kahului	96732
560	George H.	Okuyama	369 Onehee Av AAS	Kahului	96732
561	Byon	Nakasone	1760 Mill St.	Wailuku	96793
562	Greg	Evans	P.O. Box 2525	Wailuku	96793
563	Rodelia A.	Tanaka	355 Aliiolani St.	Pukalani	96768
564	Dana C.	Souza	22 Moololo Pl.	Makawao	96768
565	Ben	Despin	1820 Wili Pa Loop	Wailuku	96793
566	Jr	Castillo	5200 A. Kupele Pl.	Lahaina	96761
567	Lynda W.	Lyons	101 Woodrose Pl.	Lahaina	96761
568	Margarete	Morishige	1371 Lower Main #6	Wailuku	96793
569	Tanya	Yokoyama	2730 Leolani Pl.	Pukalani	96768
570	Sherrine	Garcia	P.O. Box 634	Wailuku	96793
571	Robert	Duldulao	99 One St.	Kahului	96732
572	Jacob	Yamamoto	242 Hale Kai St.	Kihei	96753
573	Alvin	Borge	130 Mahula St.	Makawao	96768
574	Zackery	Mguire	53 Nakea Way	Wailuku	96793
575	Elia K.	Naipo	75 Wawaiole Pl.	Wailuku	96793
576	Sitiveni	Halaliku	2221 Holowai Pl.	Wailuku	96793
577	Rodrigo	Fiesta	573 Kaimana St.	Kahului	96732
578	BJ	Kaluanu	237 Waihee Valley Rd	Wailuku	96793
579	Julieto	Cablay	450 Kamehameha Ave	Kahului	96732
580	Sonny	Ramos	473 Kaulana St.	Kahului	96732
581	Stacey	Quiniones	P.O. Box 108	Wailuku	96793
582	Edwin	Podstutrd Sr.	1089 Hoomau St.	Wailuku	96793
583	Raymond	Lee	P.O. Box 21	Kula	96790
584	William	Martinellie		1318 Puunene	96784
585	Ken S.	Ezaki	227 Nakoa Dr.	Wailuku	96793
586	Dwight	Romias	1829 Piuhana Rd.	Wailuku	96793
587	Anthony	Willet	173-A Eilani	Pukalani	96768
588	Humbera	Del Rio	3200 S. Kihei Rd. 1802	Kihei	96753
589	Jason	Medeiros	184 Namauu Pl.	Kihei	96753
590	Under Dog		280 Imi Kala		#N/A
591	Yi	Young	810 Malulani St.	Kihei	96753

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592	Lou	Corpuz	110 Namaiu Pl.	Kihei	96753
593	Alan	Tsunoda	111 Kahului Beach Rd.	Kahului	96732
594	Matt	White	2714 Illiani Way	Pukalani	96768
595	Honesty	Grace	54A Alea Pl	Pukalani	96768
596	Bill	Hendershot	2491 Nehe Pl.	Haiku	96708
597	Lambert	Kapaku	2760 Olulani St.	Pukalani	96768
598	Luznn	Tavares	974 Puuloa St.	Wailuku	96793
599	Rey	Ugalino	P.O. Box 1294	Wailuku	96793
600	Wendy	Pimentel	1125 Nakui St.	Makawao	96768
601	Roger	Yamagato	Uwapo Rd.	Kihei	96753
602	Debra	Amado	33 W. Papa Av	Kahului	96732
603	Danny	Hon	P.O. Box 1829	Makawao	96768
604	Vanessa I.	Uddipa	5131 G. Hanawai St.	Lahaina	96761
605	Irene	Souza	763 Hoomau	Wailuku	96793
606	Joseph	Braceroy	941 Esbello S.	Makawao	96768
607	Curtis	Badayos	280 Imi Kala	Wailuku	96793
608	Ceuna	Cabo	734 Makalii St.	Kahului	96732
609	Josephine M.	Hendershot	2491 Nehe Pl.	Haiku	96708
610	James	Wise	2140 Awihi Pl #9	Kihei	96753
611	Marilyn	Chapman	535 Kaiolohia	Kihei	96753
612	Laura	Legsay	P.O. Box 1568	Kahului	96732
613	Wil	Cambra	P.O. Box 1568	Kahului	96732
614	Paul	Pagay	P.O. Box 880223	Pukalani	96768
615	Heather	Roback	396 Kaiolohia St.	Kihei	96753
616	Melvin S.	Catugal	121 Aliiolani St.	Pukalani	96768
617	Guy	Zackioss	2817 Kahalani Cir	#N/A	
618	Laudinio J.	Pachico	390 Ipu Cir.	Kahului	96732
619	Kalani	Kamaka	232 Nakila Pl.	Wailuku	96793
620	Reuben R.	Garcia	480 Kenolio Rd.	Kihei	96753
621	Tyron	Kamali	P.O. Box 754	Haiku	96708
622	Michael	Villanueva	P.O. Box 1568	Kahului	96732
623	Jr	Nakano	577 Pohai St.	Kahului	96732
624	George	Tadakula	P.O. Box 1568	Kahului	96732

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625	Frederick	Wong	P.O. Box 1568	Kahului	96732
626	Wayne	Nesheda	P.O. Box 3146	Wailuku	96793
627	James	Kawamura	439 Poheoheo Pl.	Kahului	96732
628	C.	Kawamura	439 Poheoheo Pl.	Kahului	96732
629	Micah	Basbas	P.O. Box 3021	Wailuku	96793
630	Jason	Sakamoto	66 Nano St.	Kahului	96732
631	Ryan	Ouye	147 Kalepa Pl.	Kahului	96732
632	Jon	Tagomori	P.O. Box 1580	Kahului	96732
633	Garett	Miyagawa	135 Aoloa Lp	Kahului	96732
634	Frances	Llego	133 S. Papa Av	Kahului	96732
635	Brad	Fetalvero	2120 Onaona St.	Wailuku	96793
636	Edsel	Juario	529 S. Kamehameha Av	Kahului	96732
637	Jon H.	Shimabukuro	205 Ponui Cir.	Wailuku	96793
638	Kurt	Kawauchi	114 Opini St.	Wailuku	96793
639	Basilio	Ngrasmanu	58 Nanaina	Pukalani	96768
640	George	Takemoto	364 Mikohu Loop	Kahului	96732
641	Jay	Marcouiller	251 Koeli St.	Wailuku	96793
642	Joseph S.	Paci	P.O. Box 1425	Puunene	96784
643	Eric	Taguchi	1112 Hoalu Pl.	Kahului	96732
644	Sean	Vida	140 Piikana Pl.	#N/A	
645	Darrel G.K.	Naeale	660 Kaunuali St.	Wailuku	96793
646	Gilbert K.	Mayoga	P.O. Box 1481	Kahului	96732
647	Dan	Honma	2791 Leolani Pl.	Pukalani	96768
648	Warren	Ellis	710 Kuhio Pl.	Wailuku	96793
649	Vicklyn	Gomes	2125 Ilimai Pl.	Wailuku	96793
650	Julia	Yagi	P.O. Box 2506	Wailuku	96793
651	Kristi	Yagi	P.O. Box 2506	Wailuku	96793
652	Noreen	Yagi	P.O. Box 2506	Wailuku	96793
653	Cyje	Edlao	235 Lepoko Pl.	Wailuku	96793
654	Jordan	Santos	3003 Kailiili Rd.	Haiku	96708
655	Mandy H.	Santos	3003 Kailiili Rd.	Haiku	96708
656	Carlene	Santos	3003 Kailiili Rd.	Haiku	96708
657	BJ	Suhusi	P.O. Box 175	Wailuku	96793

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658	John	DiMarzio	197B Noe St.	Kihei	96753
659	James	Nobriga	43 Kula St.	Kahului	96732
660	Anthony	Chow	P.O. Box 1398	Wailuku	96793
661	Ronald	Alexander	202 Moi Pl.	Kihei	96753
662	Cresencio	Yagin	262 Palanehe St.	Kihei	96753
663	Clayton	Dutro	5823 Lwr Kula Rd.	Kula	96790
664	Kevin	gavagan	399 Copp Rd.	Kula	96790
665	Dennis	Corden	892 Paniolo Pl.	Makawao	96768
666	Anthony	Martins	206 Niihau St.	Kahului	96732
667	Ronald	Soule	P.O. Box 231	Makawao	96768
668	Ernesto	Casbay	51 Puukani St.	Kahului	96732
669	Herb	Andrews	P.O. Box 1120	kula	96790
670	Brian	Kaulupah	316 Aliiolani St.	Pukalani	96768
671	Doreen	Mizuki	368 Lehuakona	Kahului	96732
672	Kelly	Matsumoto	256 Ainahou Pl.	Kihei	96753
673	Wayne	Fujiwara	2116 Kahakele St.	Wailuku	96793
674	John	Umeno	428 Nihoa St.	Kahului	96732
675	Bill	Davis	P.O. Box 1466	Makawao	96768
676	Rieste	Perry	25 Kahan Pl.	#N/A	
677	J.	Varel	191 Waihee Valley Rd.	Wailuku	96793
678	Gregory	Currimao Jr.	670 Waiale Rd.	Wailuku	96793
679	Greg	Currimao	111 Kahului Beach Rd.	Kahului	96732
680	Juan	Carlos Ortiz	1552 Mao St.	#N/A	
681	Jason	Kane	601 Kaimana St.	Kahului	96732
682	Kyle	Smith	4051 Omaopio Rd.	Kula	96790
683	Tony	Hotley	37 Kane Rd.	Haiku	96708
684	Milton	Satoshige	851 Upalu St.	Wailuku	96793
685	John	Golis	791 Kihau St.	Haiku	96708
686	Adrian N.	Iwamoto	929 Upalu St.	Wailuku	96793
687	Marlon	Ursua	566 Imi Dr.	Wailuku	96793
688	Toliver	Beebe	4770 L. Honoapiilani Hwy	Lahaina	96761
689	Joan	Martin	85 Manino Cir #202	Kihei	96753
690	Isaac	Gazmen	800 Eha St. #28	Wailuku	96793

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691	Rodney	Kekahuna	800 Eha St. #28	Wailuku	96793
692	Mark	Mayorga	800 Eha St. #28	Wailuku	96793
693	Shawn	Walker	800 Eha St. #28	Wailuku	96793
694	Marlayna	Gomes	529 Pohai St.	Kahului	96732
695	Steve	Gutierrez	800 Eha St. #28	Wailuku	96793
696	Zachary	Kaialilii	800 Eha St. #28	Wailuku	96793
697	Mike	Williams	645 Maalahi St.	Wailuku	96793
698	Karen	Williams	645 Maalahi St.	Wailuku	96793
699	Corinne J.	Schultz	230 W. Niihau St.	Kahului	96732
700	Robert	Schultz	230 W. Niihau St.	Kahului	96732
701	Joseph G.	Williams	263 S. Alu Rd.	Wailuku	96793
702	Tom	Blackburn-Rodriguez	85 Manino Cir #202	Kihei	96753
703	Craig	Weber	1414 Front St.	Lahaina	96761
704	Ricky A.	Tobita	90 Koehana Pl.	Makawao	96768
705	Kevin	Kochi	1011 Haiku Rd.	Haiku	96708
706	Ryan	Bradley	P.O. Box 2329	Kihei	96753
707	Bree	Wee	73-1417 Kaiminani Dr.	Kailua-Kona	96740
708	Scott	Graham	115 L. Kimu Dr.	Kula	96790
709	James A.	Jones	P.O. Box 880123	Pukalani	96768
710	Eric	Alfonso	622 Naele Rd.	Kula	96790
711	Nanayo	Caiserman	165 Ala Hoku	Lahaina	96761
712	Kainoa A.	Fernandez	2040 Koea	Pukalani	96768
713	Dennis	MacDonald	145 Kahala Pl.	Kula	96790
714	Kelley	McGlothlin	P.O. Box 3021	Kihei	96753
715	David L.	Williams	100 Ridge Rd. #1711	Lahaina	96761
716	Francesci	Moretti	110 Ulua Pl.	Haiku	96708
717	Roberto	Baldos	P.O. Box 1464	Wailuku	96793
718	Mike	Covill			#N/A
719	Todd	Preseault	4230 Lwr Kula Rd.	Kula	96790
720	Dennis	Corden	892 Paniolo Pl.	Makawao	96768
721	Philip	Goulet	3268 Wailoa Pl.		#N/A
722	Ward	Rorentamicss	922 Kahoku Pl.	Kihei	96753
723	Robert	Shimada	200 Dairy Rd.	Kahului	96732

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724	Rubun	Blando	89 Aiai St.	Kahului	96732
725	Joy	Cremer	391 Kulalani Dr.	Kula	96790
726	Ray	Macapulay	1139 Nakuluai St.	Wailuku	96793
727	J.	Romis	980 Lahainaluna Rd.	Lahaina	96761
728	Brian	Kidder	1867 Kaahale Pl.	Kihei	96753
729	Scott	McKay	P.O. Box 1081	Makawao	96768
730	Cherie	Hoefffen	651 Papii Rd.	Kula	96790
731	Eric	Cremer	440 Ainalauloa	Kula	96790
732	Paterno T.	Barcena	1126-B Aala Pl.	Makawao	96768
733	Franklin	Koek	151 W. Waka Av	Kahului	96732
734	Ronald	DeSilva	124 W. Kauai St.	Kahului	96732
735	Neal	Maeda	P.O. Box 562	Kahului	96732
736	Jamie	Cardoza	200 Village Rd.	Lahaina	96761
737	Jesse	Iwamoto	929 Upalu St.	Wailuku	96793
738	Charles	Morris	1311 Omaopio Rd	kula	96790
739	Stephanie	Nishijo	904 Haunani Pl.	Wailuku	96793
740	Calvin	Pouahi	55 Kaulana Na Pua Pl.	Wailuku	96793
741	Andy	Feliciano	103 Nokekula Loop	Wailuku	96793
742	Raymond	Ishii	228 Kamahao Cir.	Wailuku	96793
743	Jonathan	Balberdi	628 Liholiho St.	Wailuku	96793
744	Mark K.	Lorenzo	P.O. Box 1284	Kula	96790
745	Sage	Balberdi	628 Liholiho St.	Wailuku	96793
746	Hwater	Balberdi	628 Liholiho St.	Wailuku	96793
747	Wade	Karnaka	xkaiksx@yahoo.com		#N/A
748	James A.	Medeiros Jr.	2048 Kahekali Hwy	Wailuku	96793
749	Kevin	Vaivai	16 Palekaiko Pl.	Wailuku	96793
750	Jesse O.	Moniz	447A Kea St.	Kahului	96732
751	Jo-Ann	Hoopii	687 Pio Dr.	Wailuku	96793
752	DeeAnn	Kama	P.O. Box 233	Wailuku	96793
753	George	Pereira	1371 Old Waikapu Rd.	Wailuku	96793
754	Matt	Carr	921171 Palahia St. G10C	Kapolei	#N/A
755	Paul M.	Mannuel	725 Kapiolani Blvd #3303	Honolulu	96813
756	Jerry M.	Rosalin	268 Mohauli St.	Kahului	96732

No.	First Name	Last Name	Street	City	Zip
757	Gil	Hoopii	687 Pio Dr.	Wailuku	96793
758	Annette L.	Perkett	2245 Apala Place	Haiku	96708
759	Irene	Boteilho	200 Hina Avd U-6	Kahului	96732
760	Steven D.	Perkett	2245 Apala Place	Haiku	96708
761	Hee Kyung	Cook	1120 Hihimanu St.	Kiheii	96753
762	Andy	Paul	230 W. Kuiaha	Haiku	96708
763	Jung Kyung	Hahm	878 Makaala Dr.	Wailuku	96793
764	Juno	Corniang	33 Kuukama St.	Kahului	96732
765	Jordan	Lopes	2247 Kaupakalua		#N/A
766	Dominick	Gentile	12 Mano Dr.	kula	96790
767	John	Williams	71 Ka Dr.	kula	96790
768	Jacob M.	Villarimo	93 Makalani St.	Makawao	96768
769	Travis	Perkins	5271 Halapepe St.	Honolulu	96821

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Testimony before the Land Use Commission, November, 1, 2012 by Thomas B. Kelly

My name is Tom Kelly; my wife and I are residents of South Maui, property owners, taxpayers, and voters in the County of Maui. My comments will be brief and respectful of the limited time you have for consideration of this important issue. I have been a developer, a small business entrepreneur, and a Managing Partner of a financial services firm. I characterize myself as pro economic vitality, for sustainable growth and champion job creation, but I am concerned about the development being considered.

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This is not about the developer; they are simply seeking to maximize profits for their investors using the land in question. They may be accused of arrogant disregard for public input, but surely they must have rationale convincing you that two Southern California style, side-by-side, mega malls are in our best interest. They point out that these malls will create the busiest intersection on Maui on the only artery serving the communities of South Maui. For all practical purposes, the residents of Kihei, Maui Meadows, Makena and Wailea live on a cul-de-sac. There is only one way in and one way out – Piilani Highway. Kihei Road, that winds along the coast through Kihei Town, serves local needs with considerable congestion – it is not an alternative to our only transportation artery.

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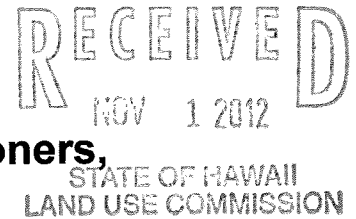
Beyond the apparent lack of interest in the residents and business owners of South Maui, there has been a blatant disregard for this Commission's Order dated February 10, 1995 – an Order dealing with the 88 acres under consideration. The Order to reclassify the land from agriculture to light industrial included 20 conditions that I am confident the Commission did not insert gratuitously. I bring your attention to condition #5 dealing with transportation. Current designs do not satisfy the requirements set forth. But of greater concern is the impact of two malls on traffic 17 years later. The plan for the adjacent High School and affordable homes has widespread support, but is anyone thinking higher accident risk? At a minimum, the Developer should be required to present a study of the traffic impacts, proposed remedial actions and seek all required approvals.

Condition #15 demands the property be developed "in substantial compliance with the representations made to the Commission". What part of "this is not light industrial" is not understood by anyone looking at the proposed project? Regarding Condition #17 requiring an annual report by the "petitioner", you can review the 17 reports that were required since the Order was issued, to determine other deviations from the original Order – that is if you received the reports.

Finally, I am concerned about government transparency and accountability. Attempts to bring this project to completion under the public radar screen are disgusting. Surely the Land Use Commission as well as the legal requirements associated with the Kihei-McKenna Community Plan and the new development guidelines near finalization by the Maui County Commission cannot be ignored by County Administration and Department Heads. There are other projects more fitting to the culture and needs of Maui residents, more sustainable, and much more in line with the Orders, Laws and Guidelines we have embraced. Mahalo

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Good morning Mr. Chairman and Commissioners,

My name is Joan Martin.

I am a resident of Kihei and I am testifying on my own behalf.

I am here to testify in strong support of the Piilani Promenade project.

This project is fully entitled and has been in the media for several years.

I first became aware of the project beginning in 2010 with stories in the Maui Weekly, the local newspaper that serves our immediate community.

This project will provide many community benefits, including:

- **Building of the first increment of the long-awaited Kihei/Upcountry Highway, at no cost to the taxpayers,**
- **A one million gallon water tank, paid for by the developers at a cost of \$3M and dedicated to the County of Maui to serve North Kihei (including the Kihei High School),**
- **Nearly 200 construction jobs,**
- **1,800 plus retail jobs, from clerks to district managers,**
- **Additional shopping choices from retail businesses not now on Maui or local businesses wanting a second**

location, reducing the need to drive to Central Maui, saving time and expensive gasoline,

- And increased property tax revenues to fund our vital county services and critical non-profit social and human services organizations,

In conclusion, the Piilani Promenade includes all elements needed in Kihei—

Jobs, affordable rental housing, retail for both residents and the tourism industry and once again JOBS NOW that are vital in our struggling economy.

I respectfully urge you to act in a manner that will allow the Piilani Promenade to move forward quickly.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

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Aloha Council Members,

I am speaking here today as 20 year resident of Maui, most of which has been spent in Kihei. I am a registered voter, and never miss even a primary, and recently because of the issue of the Mega Mall, I am now a member of the Kihei Community Association. This year I will be voting for or against each council member on one issue only, the Mega Mall.

① I am pro-union *pro construction workers*. I understand some building is inevitable. The new police station seems perfectly understandable and necessary to the community—the previous facilities seemed absurdly small. I can not think of a soul that doesn't think Kihei needs its own high school and it seems to be your efforts could be better spent making that a reality, since George Fontaine failed to get funding for it. *extreme taking bids to decision*

This mall will hurt Maui tourism as a whole, not just Kihei. Mainlanders don't want to come to "the biggest mall in Hawaii." I can easily see them saying "oh not that one, they have the giant mall." From Haiku to Kapalua, people will stay away in droves. Look for another island that hasn't SOLD OUT. Why do people come to Maui—for our beautiful beaches and land and people and air—not the same chain stores that they are trying to get away from.

Kihei is a dumping grounds

Open spaces are important to the psyche. Eclipse has mentioned that they will be bringing more shopping choices for residents and visitors alike—are you kidding me? We already have from thrift stores to Chanel and everything in between, so I believe we have covered that and then some.

Prime spots in numerous existing malls in Kihei sit empty for years, and I see it in Lahaina and other places as well. It's depressing on so many levels. Depressing the other shops, the values of the building and depressing its residents.

Lois's Hamlet by empty

Pawn shops are popping up everywhere

What about the small business owner. I can imagine the impact this will have on already existing shopping—how many mom and pop shops will lose their dream, lay off their employees and eventually just become another deserted storefront?

Malls everywhere

Eclipse Development's website brags that 38,000 vehicles already go by this prime stretch of land, and their plan is to double that. Do we really want over 75,000 cars on Piilani Hwy everyday?!

The construction jobs will be temporary (I imagine they will bring over many of their people as well). The 1200 jobs they say it will provide will pale in comparison to how many jobs lost because of it, from the initial loss of small business and the drop off of visitors. You want to help our island economically, find a developer that appreciates our islands – build a cultural center focused on paddling, a paddling museum—now that

low-paying retail jobs

would actually help tourism. A park, an empty field, a patch of land we haven't paved over is what we are asking for.

Kihei has changed dramatically since this was initially approved. We cannot blindly say "yes" to these California developers now. Too many people care. This is too big of an issue.

I know all of you have already heard about the great wrong that you are doing to our town. The legality of it, the environmental impact, the impact on traffic, and numerous other valid reasons. We your constituents need you to listen to and see reason. You are our only chance. We cannot fight the developers—they don't care, I could chain myself to their bulldozer and the project would continue—unless you stop it.

My 12 year old nephew was the only person I talked to who was excited about the mall and thought it was "great!" It took a whole day of discussion, with him making some well thought-out arguments on the pro-mall side, but by the end of the day he was adamantly against the mall.

This proposed mall, if it should sadly be built, will be there long after all of us are gone. My nephew and his children and generations to come will have to live with your decision.

You council members, whom we voted in to represent us and protect our `aina need vote with you conscience and your hearts and try to think of what legacy you will leave for our children. Be brave, change your mind, and don't be swayed by developers with lots of money and no respect for the islands.

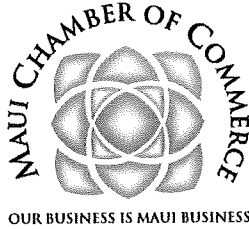
In the words of Bruddah Iz:

**"If just for a day our king and queen
would visit all these islands and saw everything
How would they 'bout the changing of our land
Could you just imagine if they were around
and saw highways on their sacred grounds
How would they feel if they 'bout this modern city life**

**Tears would come from each others eyes as
they would stop to realize
that our people are in great, great danger now**

Thank you for your time.

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Testimony on Ka'ono'ulu Ranch
Delivered to the State Land Use Commission at the
Public Hearing Held at the Courtyard Marriott, Haleakala Room,
on November 1, 2012

Aloha Commissioners,

My name is Pamela Tumpap and I am the President of the Maui Chamber of Commerce, here to testify in support of the Ka'ono'ulu Ranch project.

Our mission is to advance and promote a healthy economic environment for businesses, advocating for a responsive government and quality education, while preserving Maui's unique community characteristics.

When it comes to development, the Chamber supports growth which promotes economic development and the quality of life in Maui County. Our position is that development should be consistent with the General Plan, Community Plans, and implementation plans, with future development contributing to adequate physical and social infrastructure. It is in these veins that I would like to share our thoughts.

Many Maui businesses are still struggling from the lagging economic recovery. We need and seek opportunities that support both short- and long-term economic growth. Currently, this project is the largest single construction project on the books in Maui County; with a total value of \$200,000,000. That kind of investment in our community is essential to our growth and prosperity. It will generate new tax revenue that will benefit every resident in our community through the provision of vital government services and support of nonprofits.

It will also benefit our number one industry – the visitor industry. We do not have a large military or manufacturing presence here. Therefore, much of our job growth will be in areas that relate to the visitor market, including activities, restaurant and retail, especially in South Maui which is a planned visitor destination. Product diversity is important to the industry and this project will create a new, as well as ongoing, attraction for our guests.

However, it will also support a growing population base and benefit many residents and businesses. As new businesses move in and become shopping center tenants, they will require a host of other local products and services which will benefit neighboring businesses in South Maui and across the island.

Jobs are also top priority for us all. Maui island's unemployment is currently at 5.8% and many are still under-employed. Additionally, some have been out of work for a very long time, particularly in the construction industry. This project will provide an immediate return to our community with nearly 200 construction jobs. But that is just the beginning. When complete, we understand it will also create an estimated 1,800+ retail jobs with clerks, district managers, etc.

The project will also make a significant investment in our infrastructure, benefiting Kihei and all Maui residents. These improvements include a one million gallon water tank that will be dedicated to the County of Maui, paid for by the developers at a cost of \$3,000,000; building the first increment of the long-awaited Kihei/Upcountry Highway, at no cost to the taxpayers; infrastructure improvements, including additional water system improvements of over \$20,000,000; and Department of Transportation fees of \$1,250,000. In addition, the project will contribute \$750,000 to the State Department of Education.

Lastly, to change the rules of the game in the 11th hour is not right. Businesses need to be able to count on the government assurances they receive. This project went through the appropriate County and State processes and obtained the necessary entitlements. While we understand that this has been challenged, with claims being made that the project failed to comply with two conditions, we understand the following with respect to those conditions:

- That the condition related to a "Frontage Road" is considered impractical at this point by the State Department of Transportation. While it may have been a good idea when imposed, things have changed at it is not needed now; and
- There is a question over how the project was represented to the commission. However, we have heard that the project was always presented to the commission as a light industrial/commercial project that would respond to the market. It took until 1999 to get the light industrial zoning in place and since then we have gone through two economic downturns and major changes. During this time, the marketplace for light industrial has evolved and this project responds to that evolutionary change in market demand. Further, if the State Land Use Commission thought the mix of uses in this project were a concern then the commission would have addressed the issue by making it a condition of approval. No conditions were imposed to limit the amount of commercial activity in this project and for the area, commercial should be far preferable to many light industrial uses.

While not everyone agrees with the design and scope of this project, the project will improve our economy, create needed jobs now and in the future, enhance our infrastructure, contribute to the tax base, and benefit residents and businesses. It should be allowed to move forward with the approvals it has received.

We thank you for your time and consideration in taking this matter up and look forward to a favorable review so that this project can move forward.

Sincerely,



Pamela Tumpap
President

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*Submitted by Pamela Tungap
in conjunction w/ her testimony*



STATE OF HAWAII
LAND USE COMMISSION

Testimony on A94-706 K'ono'ulu Ranch
Delivered to the State Land Use Commission at the
Public hearing held at the Courtyard Marriott, Haleakala Room
On November 2, 2012

Dear Commissioners,

My name is Nelson Okumura and I am the President of VIP Foodservice. I am also the Board Chair for the Maui Chamber of Commerce. I am testifying in support of the Ka'ono'ulu Ranch project.

We are a long standing family owned business which was started by my father in 1951. The future of our company like all of the businesses on Maui is dependent on opportunities that support economic growth. This project is the single largest construction project in Maui County with a total value of \$200,000,000.00 and is anticipated to provide 200 construction jobs and add 1,800 retail jobs. The additional activities, restaurant and retail business that this project will create will greatly enhance our offerings to our visitors and help to grow our number one industry.

Aside of the economic opportunities the project will be providing many benefits which will enhance our quality of life in Maui. Some of these benefits are a one million gallon water tank which will be provided by the developer to serve North Kihei including the Kihei high school. Other benefits to our community will be the building of the first increment of the Kihei/upcountry Highway at no cost to the tax payer, additional shopping choices for our residents and increased tax revenues to fund our county services and non-profit organizations. The project will provide over \$20,000,000 in infrastructure improvements, State Department of Education fees of \$750,000 and State Department of Transportation fees of \$1,250,000.

We urge the commission to allow the project to move forward with the approvals that it has already received.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nelson T. Okumura".

Nelson T. Okumura
President

Daniel T. Shiraki
PO Box 330006
Kahului, HI 96733

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October 31, 2012

State of Hawaii - Land Use Commission
235 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

**RE: November 1, 2012 Land Use Commission Meeting on Maui
Eclipse Development Group's Maui Outlets**

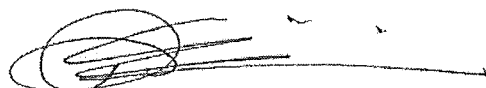
To Whom It Concerns,

I work for a construction company representing a retail outlet center project on Maui who is actively recruiting and leasing retail space to large national retail chain stores that have outlet operations. This project plans to renovate an existing shopping center in Lahaina for this purpose and it is currently projected to be completed in 2013.

The concern I have as full time Maui resident is that the changes to Eclipse's latest development plan in Kihei have been made in the context of their impacts to the Kihei community specifically, and to Maui in general, both positive and negative. Positive impacts are welcome. Negative ones need to be analyzed and appropriate measures taken to minimize them where possible. For example, are there greater demands to the water and sewer system, to the electrical grid, to roadway and pedestrian traffic, and to fire control capacities, with these changes.

I have no doubt that Maui will continue to grow and the need for more development is inevitable. Our mutual responsibility is to insure that this growth is done in a way that preserves the elements that collectively have made Maui the no. 1 island travel destination in the world (Conde' Nast Traveler Magazine – November 2012) for 16 years in a row.

Respectfully submitted,



Daniel T. Shiraki

From: [Trisha Cruz](#)
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov
Subject: NO Mega mall in Kihei!
Date: 11/01/2012 09:02 AM

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Please, we do not want a mega mall in Kihei. We do not need commercial space and large asphalt parking lots in Kihei. We are not interested in more commerce, more wasteful consumerism and more traffic. This is not something for the residents; it is something for tourists and we prefer to continue to attract tourists who are interested in seeing the beauty and nature of Maui, not go shopping. This is not a good idea. We do not have the water resources for a large project like this. CONSERVE our resources for things we need.

Mahalo!

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Hawaii Real Estate Professionals

From: Dave Haake
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov; alizarin711@gmail.com
Subject: NO MEGA MALL IN KIHEI !
Date: 11/01/2012 07:47 AM

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I have been living in Kihei for 32 years. I know a lot of people in Kihei. No one wants a new mega mall !! What the people of Kihei want is a greenway with a bike path running the length of the town. What we want are some mature trees planted in the new park. We don't have to wait ten years for some trees to grow so we can sit in the shade. There are empty retail space's everywhere you look. The last things we need are more big stores coming in which will only squeeze out more small businesses. Let's put the needs of the people of Kihei first and the want's of mainland developers last. David Haake 281-0453

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From: alizarin711@gmail.com
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov
Subject: NO MEGA MALL IN KIHEI!
Date: 10/31/2012 07:54 PM

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The residents of Kihei do not want or need a mega mall. We do not need more empty stores sitting vacant waiting for people who don't exist to buy things that aren't there with money they don't have. Look around, there are more vacant storefronts than there are successful businesses.

We want and need an isolated, safe bike path that runs the length of the town, an alternate road for evacuation, and trees. The tourists, who supply the bulk of us with money to pay our mortgages, are not coming to Maui to shop at Target. They are vacationing in Kihei and Wailea to see greenery, mountains, and the ocean.

GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT!

Grace Haake - 808.281.0811
15 Kulanihakoi 14E, Kihei, HI 96753

Sent from my iPad

From: [Kirk Malanchuk](#)
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov
Subject: 2012-11-01 Land Use Commission Meeting
Date: 10/31/2012 06:57 PM
Attachments: [2012-10-31 Opposition Letter LUC.pdf](#)

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Dear Commission Members,

Please see the attached letter outlining my opposition to the planned *Maui Outlets* at Kihei, Maui.

Best Regards,
kirk

October 31, 2012

State of Hawaii – Land Use Commission
235 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, HI 96813

Re: *November 1, 2012 Land Use Committee Meeting on Maui
Eclipse Development Group's Maui Outlets*

Dear Riley Hakoda:

I am writing this letter in opposition to *Eclipse Development Group's* planned *Maui Outlets and Piilani Promenade* in Kihei. Maui is a special place and there are few places in the world where the land is as valuable as here. It is my opinion that it is irresponsible to be allowing developers to advance projects without following local zoning regulations, accommodating proper public consultation and undertaking careful environmental and infrastructural assessments.

It is public knowledge that there is already *The Outlets of Maui* planned for Lahaina – a project currently in the permitting stages. In this case, the developers and architects are utilizing existing underperforming buildings and ample existing parking. They have consulted with the local planning and historical commissions and have been sensitive to the cultural and historical impact that this project may have. The team has recognized that revitalizing existing buildings in Lahaina will drive the value of all businesses in the area.

I question whether Maui can or should support another outlet shopping center as is planned for Kihei and I ask you to do the same.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Kirk Malanchuk', with a stylized, overlapping script.

Kirk Malanchuk

From: [Charlene Wilson](#)
Reply To: [Charlene Wilson](#)
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov
Subject: No MEGA mall in Kihei
Date: 10/31/2012 06:26 PM

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Dear Sir,

I live a few blocsk from the intersection of Kaonoulu St and the Pi'ilani Hwy. I do NOT want a Mega mall in Kihei for all the obvious reasons. The highway is not set up for the increased traffic, and this is true of Kihei as a whole. We do not need a Mega mall - there are plenty of shopping centers right now on the island. And there are already too many empty stores right now - why create more with this move? The local businesses will continue to fail if a mall is built - and the community will suffer!

I vote NO to this development.

Charlene Wilson
480 Kenolio Rd. #30-204
Kihei, HI 96753

From: lindsay_hanakoo
Reply To: lindsay_hanakoo
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov
Subject: No to Kihei Mega-Mall
Date: 10/31/2012 04:42 PM

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Dear Land Use Commission Members,

I live in North Kihei where I am a homeowner, and I work in Wailea. I am 100% opposed to the proposed "Mega Malls" development in Kihei, and can see no way that the proper steps have been followed that could legally allow this development to proceed. So I am calling on you to deny the proposed development. The bypassing of legal steps appears flagrant, and citizens in Kihei and beyond are watching, now that we know what is going on. Please uphold the laws in place relevant to this matter, and give the law abiding public the confidence that such laws and regulations do count. We are counting on you to uphold and enforce the laws, even if entities such as the County of Maui and the Maui County Council may have ignored them along the way.

Thank you for your commitment to protecting the laws, the citizens, and the land uses of this state.

Sincerely,
Lindsay Hammonds
265 S. Opio Place
Kihei, HI 96753
808-891-2267

From: [nanci breitner](#)
Reply To: [nanci breitner](#)
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov
Subject: No Mega Mall
Date: 10/31/2012 12:58 PM

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Aloha,

My name is Nanci Taylor and I want to say that I oppose the major development in Kihei!

We do not want any Mega Malls. We have too many vacant stores in several shopping centers around the island.

Thank you,

Nanci Taylor

From: [Nancy Maslen](#)
To: luc@dbedt.hawaii.gov
Subject: Mega-mall
Date: 10/31/2012 11:21 AM

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I vote no on the Mega-Mall!

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