

# **Wai`anae Coast Coalition**

## **Wai`anae Community Focus Group Action Plan – 2003**

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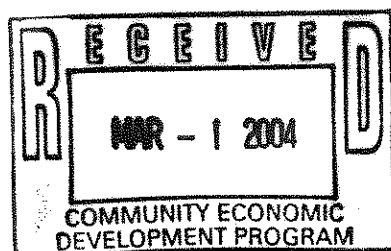
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# Wai`anae Community Focus Group Action Plan - 2003

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# **Wai`anae Coast Coalition**

## **Introduction**

Since 1992, the Wai`anae Coast Coalition has been responsible for organizing Community Summits, community conferences on tourism and various town meetings. All conferences and town meetings provides an opportunity to Wai`anae residents, service providers, business owners and government agencies to come together to work on solutions to the problems Wai`anae faces and to explore opportunities that utilize Wai`anae's unique resources.

The Wai`anae Community Focus Groups Action Plan – 2003 is a slight departure from the previous community summits. The focus groups were convened to help us gather the necessary information to complete a Community Report Card.

This Report is a brief Summary of what took place in each focus group. The Community Report Card will be completed with a full matrix and posted in the community newspaper and given to each person that attends the next Community Summit in April 2004 for comments, further modifications and or adoption.

## **Section A**

### **Action Plan**

# Wai`anae Coast Coalition

## Section A

### Action Plan

The Waianae Coast Coalition is preparing to convene its 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Community Summit. As in our previous summits, we anticipate this "event" will assist our community in planning a coherent strategy for development.

As we have discussed before, people, organizations, and communities have no shortage of ideas and dreams of what constitutes appropriate community economic development. What we need, however, is to differentiate individual interests from community planning and to institute a means to measure progress and make changes. Our summits have provided us with a wide range of input. In 1998, this resulted in six economic development priority areas:

- Culture
- Telecommunications
- Assisted Living
- Managed Care
- Early Childhood Development
- Housing

As a departure from most of our previous community summits, this year we will convene six focus groups rather than hosting a community-wide event. The focus groups will begin October 21 and end February 18, 2003. We intend to utilize these focus groups in the following way:

1. Each focus group will address one of the economic development priority areas identified in our 1998 summit.
2. Each group will include organizations, businesses, and community leaders who are involved in the respective priority area.
3. Facilitators with knowledge in the priority area will help guide discussion in the focus groups and address key questions as well as entertain any other suggestions from focus group members.
4. Results from each focus group will be compiled and included in a report that will be the basis for the short-term and long-term action needed by the Waianae Coast Coalition and other parties, in and out of the community.

5. Preparation for the 2004 Community Summit will use the report and incorporate strategies to update the community's economic development plan for the next five years.

#### Focus Group Objectives

1. We will utilize our focus group deliberations to develop a status report on the six priority projects from the 1998 EZ-EC and Community Summit Report.
2. The report will also identify resources and gaps that support or hinder progress of activities within each of the priority areas so that analysis of what should be done can take place.
3. Based on this analysis, we will identify recommendations for legislative action and other activities that will support the projects. Our actions in 2004 will be based on these recommendations.
4. When the report and the recommendations are completed, we will provide feedback to the Waianae Coast community. It is essential that residents who participated in the 1998 process are informed on the results of their efforts.

#### Objectives and Outcomes for the Action Plan

1. Identify community initiatives that would implement the EZ-EC Plan.
2. Identify barriers preventing or hindering implementation.
3. Identify or develop recommendations for change.

#### Questions for Focus Groups

1. Where are you now in your project?
2. How are you funded?
3. What kinds of problems and/or challenges are you facing?
4. What were your successes?
5. What are your outcomes?
6. Who are your customers?

#### Our 2003 Community Summit Activities

1. We will convene six focus groups facilitated by resource people knowledgeable in the six areas.
2. We will post information to the Waianae Coast community in the community newspaper, *Westside Stories*, and with a one hour presentation on Olelo.
3. Our report will include strategies to establish or enhance networks of resources and organizations in the six areas.

4. A report will be published with recommendations to the state legislature for block grant funding.

#### Preparation for the 2004 Community Summit

Reports from the 2003 Summit will be used at the 2004 Waianae Coast Community Summit. Not only will everyone receive a copy of the final report but the summit will incorporate the report into planning for the community's next economic development plan (2004-2005).

#### Planned Expenditures

To implement this plan, the Waianae Coast Coalition requires the following resources:

Honorarium for Facilitators @ \$200 x 6 facilitators	1,200
Printing of the final report	1,500
OLELO programming	800
Preparation of the final report	500
Report to the community in the community newspaper	500
TOTAL	4,500

## **Section C & D**

### **Summary**

# Wai`anae Coast Coalition

## Section C & D

### SUMMARY

#### Revising the Community's Economic Development Plan Report

In focus groups meeting over a period of four months, service providers, community organizations, Wai`anae residents, and local businesses gathered to provide feed back on economic development initiatives on the Wai`anae coast. Listed below is a brief summary of what took place in the focus groups:

- All focus groups agree that there is lack of control over funding and resources needed to support and sustain initiatives on the coast. Several hot button projects will draw attention and secure adequate funding but most start and remain under-capitalized.
- The community needs to celebrate its successes but doesn't. Sharing successes is important for community spirit and a sense of feeling okay.
- Culture needs to be a major consideration in community and social programs, schools, and in families. More is needed to support this.

#### What are your outcomes?

##### Short term (3 years) Outcomes:

- Job training and job opportunities
- Stable funding that will help families meet their needs.
- More opportunities for people to become informed.
- Youth are able to make an impact and have a role in community activities.
- Kupuna are cared for and respected
- Programs to incorporate Hawaiian values.
- Community plan.

##### Long term (10 years) Outcomes:

- Affordable homes.
- New job activities will emerge.
- There are less homeless.
- Graduated youth seeking education abroad will return to work in the community.
- Hawaiian culture is a heavy influence in the community.
- A seamless community plan for agencies and government

#### What do we need to incorporate into our planning to meet these outcomes?

- Break the circle by providing sufficient funding to tackle the root causes.
- Build individual and community self-esteem.
- Empower with hope confidence.
- Stimulate inter-generational initiatives and get parents more involved.

## **Section E**

**Focus Groups**  
**Housing**  
**Early Education**  
**Telecommunication**

# Wai`anae Community Focus Group Action Plan – 2003

## Wai`anae Satellite City Hall Conference Room

### Housing

Tuesday, November 4, 2003

**Facilitator: Michael Flores**

**Attendance:** Sandy Asato, Mike Flores, Mary Aipolani, Lani Kaoki, Helen Kimball, Lehua Kinilau, Stanlyn Placencia, Representative Maile Shimabukuro, Mary Shimizu, Marquez Silva, Wayne Thom, Alan Tin, Tulu Toa, Joe Wigfall, Valerie Auelua, Minda Cortado, Althia, Chanler, John Kahooanohano, Sonny Spohn, Yakari, Nakatsuji, Elmer Hahn, Lachelle Tokioka, Bob, Kayoko, Ms. Marshall, Ginger Fuata, Nettie Armitage-Lapilio

### Questions and Responses

#### ***Where are you in the project?***

- Looking for funding
- Doing more outreach on the beaches
- Cannot service all, limited staff, utilizing volunteers
- Extended services to include food distribution

#### ***How are you funded?***

- Federal
- State
- City
- Foundation
- Grants
- Private donations

#### ***What kinds of problems and/or challenges are you facing?***

- Government doesn't have enough money to handle our problem
- State don't have enough money for education
- Homeless has to do with economy/reform, no jobs, flipping burgers don't make enough money to sustain
- Families being cut off welfare
- People are in shock – no longer can get assistance
- Credibility of government
- Settle problem for less money
- More you believe poverty; more you live poverty
- Don't tell me what to do
- Providers are resisted
- For every one person/family that is homeless, you cause one year of service
- There are list for shelters as of 2003
- 1569 homeless individuals in Wai`anae

- Less money to put out
- Not enough resources
- Existing providers are less able to help
- Homeless now coming with other baggage (drugs, alcohol, etc)
- Landlords up the rent when know individual on Section 8
- Landlords charging high rents – we need to look at some kind of CAP
- Families living in homes are struggling – no lights or water and cannot afford food
- Not enough homes on Section 8 program
- Section 8 Program – waiting list 2 – 3 years
- Public housing – 300 units not all occupied
- People moving into Wai`anae that are in need
- Other factors:
  - Less money to put out
  - Less resources
  - Existing providers are less able to help
  - Coming in with a lot of other baggage (drugs, alcohol, etc)
  
- 6,500 vouchers – Section 8
- Section 8, has no new funding, but will still continue
- 6,000 applicants on the Wait-List (Oahu only) at Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
- Average cost of homes \$150,000 – not affordable to some
- Kupuna living with children – become baby sitters, raising grandkids because children on drugs or divorced – kupuna mistreated
- Kupuna housing – Department of Hawaiian Home Lands have housing project in Waimanalo – Wai`anae kupuna don't want to move there, need project here on Wai`anae coast for kupuna
- Military priviledges – Government pays for housing for military dependents
  - Housing allowances
  - Work force is not here, so they need to bring in from outside

***What were your successes?***

- Provide outreach to homeless on beach

***What are your outcomes?***

- Don't only look at housing, but need jobs too
- Basic NEEDS, need to be met.
- Need job training
- Affordable rentals for Hawaiians to stay connected

***Who are your customers?***

- People who were cut off of welfare
- Working people that cannot make rent
- People that lost their jobs
- Ohana Ola services has 14 family units (21 adults, 30 children)
- Maililand Housing Project had 48 family units

- There are wait list for shelters
- Homeless individuals
- Homeless families with children (0 to 17 years old)
- Homeless has no RACE issue

***Recommendations/Suggestions:***

- Provide training for people in Ulu Wehi/housing projects
- Look at alternative units
- More transitional housing
- Legislature – need to look into insurance cost (Consuelo Foundation Site)
- Maintenance fees continue to rise
- Look at maps provided to identify locations
- Plenty of land to suggest housing and economic development
- Legislature needs to push the housing department
- Maintain the Land
- Government need to collaborate with community and other agencies to make it work
- Department of Hawaiian Home Lands provide affordable housing
- Need Native Hawaiian Block Grant that reduce cost of housing
- Need to contact Waimanalo Construction Company – Andy Jamila
- Need to create General Contractor list/construction company on Wai`anae coast
- Work with Leeward Community College for funding to help with training to build homes (need screening, record license)
- If people cannot afford to own homes, look at affordable RENT
- Affordable housing for Hawaiians to stay connected - `Ohana
- Wai`anae Coast Coalition brought some resources out to Wai`anae – need to support

***What do you see in THREE YEARS?***

- Immediately, break the cycle
- Get people ready to transition
- Prioritize community needs, a camp Hope for transition
- Public Housing must be filled. **Should be filled as #1 Priority.**
- Public Housing need to come with good rules – One Strike You're Out to DRUGS, etc.
- Public Housing must identify/clarify – criminal or drug offenders
- Fill all 300 units of public housing
- Clear Section 8 Wait List
- 97% housing vouchers must be utilized – if not take it back
- Public Housing – eligible criminal record, disqualify for housing
- Affordable Kupuna Housing by Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
- More transitional housing
- Department Heads and State Legislators work with Wai`anae community
- Job training in construction, food, etc. to help families meet basic needs

***In TEN YEARS?***

- System that works not only for Wai`anae but for all communities
- Adequate jobs so people can afford to live

***Group Priorities:***

JOBS

Housing to fill vacancies

General Contractors – Trade School

Transitional Housing

# Wai`anae Community Focus Group Action Plan – 2003

## Wai`anae Satellite City Hall Conference Room

### Early Education

Tuesday, November 18, 2003

**Facilitator:** Candy Suiso

**Attendance:** Leilani Ujimori, Doug Mersberg, Barbara Ariyoshi, Theresa Durand, Mercy Stevens, Wendy Mow-Tiara, Marci Sarsona, Patty Teruya, Lachelle Tokioka, Candy Suiso, Elmer Hahn, Ginger Fuata, Nettie Armitage-Lapilio

### Questions and Responses

#### ***Where are you in the project?***

##### *Keiki Steps*

- Makaha, Kamaile, Leihoku, Maile Nanakuli elementary school
- 2 – 5 yr. days of services (existence 4 yr.)
- School readiness, families 0 – 5 yr.

##### *Wai`anae Early Childhood*

- Bringing services together – Good Beginning Alliances
- Working with what's available
- Check the gaps (4 yr.)
- Makaha, Wai`anae Methodist Church (Na Keiki Pre-School)
- Serve- 100 children/2-4 yr.
- Founded in 1971 (32yr)

##### *Kamehameha Schools*

- Geographic 4 locations (Princess Kahanu, Maili Elementary, Wai`anae Baptist and Pu`u Kahea)
- 14 classrooms
- service 256 children
- Spaces available to 160 4 year olds and 96 3 year olds
- Expand to Waipahu
- Open this year extended hours 7 am - 5:30 pm
- Spaces for 20 children
- Developmental Program
- Probably not be expanded
- Facility to rent only/ not to build or buy
- Looking at pilot program in Wai`anae 0-2 years

##### *Ark of Safety*

- Recently opened, 18 children, 9 months - 3 yr. old, 9 months - 4 yr. Old

### *Keiki O Ka Aina*

- Kindergarten Readiness Prior to Keiki O Ka Aina provides 3 yr. keiki steps
- Princess Kahanu, Wai'anae, Nanakuli, Maili/Makaha
- Parent Program with parents and children
- Nanakuli Elementary
- 0-3yr. home visit with parent as teacher

### *Healthy Start*

- 1975 piloted in Ewa/1988 in Wai'anae statewide/ currently
- Home visiting program- 0-3yr

### *Alu Like Pulama Ia Na Keiki Program*

- Home visiting program
- Working with families prenatal- 3 yr.
- Educational program with Hawaiian value
- 1999 took over Kupulani Program from Kamehameha
- Statewide program
- Moving into group services
- Talking story to utilize PBS TV as a learning tool

### ***How are you funded?***

- Open Doors
- USDA
- Private Grant Endowment
- Child Care Connection
- State
- Federal
- Maximus
- Kamehameha Schools (Private)
- Native Hawaiian Education Programs (NHEP) supported by 21<sup>st</sup> Century Grant

### ***What kinds of problems and or challenges are you facing?***

- Enrollment
- Enrollment period in March/April
- Limited funding
- Child Care Connection – if family is working, child don't qualify
- Qualify services: higher level of tuition charge verse tuition from town/Waianae
- Professional level, staff needed in public pre-school
- Don't have a cohesive plan to move forward
- Substance abuse use other facilities for transition
- Facing transition-stop services at 3 years old
- Children is still with some delays
- Trying to get back to 0-5 years because after 3 years old, child fall in between crack
- Lack of funds/facility sites/services on Wai'anae coast
- Communication – Ku Lama Ku Resource Directory was good

- Transportation for special need children are great challenges for professional care
- Can only service Hawaiian children location
- Process conflicting information to open for services with government applications and process
- Christian Based
- DHS-some families receiving money cased problems for new intakes
- Facilities to solve a long wait list
- Make sure all sectors are represented (i.e. health, family support, parenting education, early education/care).
- Need to create plan to continue to move forward
- Facility
- Working parents lack assistant towards child's development.
- Grandparents caring for children whose parents are on drugs.

***What were your successes?***

- Serviced the Wai`anae Coast for 30 years.
- Surveyed the Wai`anae community, created an Executive Summary form.
- Contracted with Kids Count for Native Hawaiians Developed a CD-ROM w/literature/information research on care for children from prenatal to 5 years in 2002.
- Remove children from drug environment safety of child
- Finally opened doors to service children after all the bureaucracy

***What are your outcomes?***

- Create a seamless system of care for families from prenatal to 5 years
- Government needs to work with community

***Who are your customers?***

- 2-5 years of age (some existing 4 year olds)
- School readiness, families (0 – 5 years old)
- 0 – 3 years old, home visit with parent as teachers
- 2 – 4 years old (service 100 children) since 1971

***Recommendations/Suggestions:***

- Check on Development Skills, tools uses give broad guidelines
- Pre-school standards were just developed in area of resource need help with parental satisfaction
- School readiness, parents is first “teachers”, staff development
- Work with parents to help them understand child development, incorporate culture
- Help parents get their children ready for school
- Support parents through child early years.
- Keeping data collection current
- Monitoring different projects, keep from duplication (families and children)
- Children ready for school

- Skilled staff
- Facilities
- Curriculum
- Parent readiness
- Support children's growth
- Lay down solid foundation for children/family
- Smooth transition from program to merge into another program
- Parent goals not agency driven
- Facility
- Need more 0 – 5 year old programs
- Kindergarten readiness/family literacy
- Early intervention
- Parent education/parent development
- Measuring staff levels of education so more schools are accredited
- More with Hawaii standards
- Need more community meetings for information, gathering and sharing
- Parent input
- Community center where families and agencies can gather
- Hawaiian values

***What changes should occur in THREE YEARS?***

- Funding that is stable for constituents from government
- Partnership with state agencies
- Families to access services
- Full enrollment, children in open slots
- All pre-school curriculum in line with DOE
- Pre-school accreditation
- Household (early intervention)
- Mental health screen/family services
- Philosophy of money is broken!
- People talk about services
- More community meetings for information sharing
- Will develop a cohesive plan to include all agencies to work together

***In TEN YEARS?***

- State/City will work with rules that make sense. Non-conflicting. Exclude wait list
- More people will be opening pre-schools
- More children will be serviced
- We should be managing staff level of education so more in Hawaii standards.
- Base state definition of school readiness
- The increase of children ready for state definition of school readiness.

- Kindergarten and the National “No Child Left Behind”

# **Wai`anae Community Focus Group Action Plan – 2003**

## **Wai`anae Satellite City Hall Conference Room**

### **Telecommunication**

**Tuesday, December 9, 2003**

**Facilitator:** Tom Kuhn

**Attendance:** Mike Pesock, Sparky Rodrigues, Elmer Hahn, Lachelle Tokioka, Nettie Armitage-Lapilio

#### ***Where are you now in your project?***

- Media as tool and content
- Look at other outside funding

#### ***How are you funded?***

- HUD, Wai`anae High School Mass Media
- OLELO, Private
- Leeward Community College, Government

#### ***What kinds of problems and/or challenges are you facing?***

- Not enough funding to stay around to help stabilize community need
- Help students understand that media is a way to communication
- Media helps build self-confidence
- Wrestling with qualitative projects
- We don't celebrate enough
- Continue institutional change to expand the pilots beyond Wai`anae
- Keep positive demonstration without bringing in other schools and communities
- To be able to share the success
- Under threat of big investors (big concern)

#### ***What are your successes?***

- Youth have a role in community activities
- Youth find value in education
- Youth finds value with one-self
- Students/youth are pursuing more training abroad
- Applying own lessons into their world, parents and families
- Program has helped kids get intense to what they were learning (media) in turn
- Help them stay in school, pursue higher education
- Media is used as a tool
- Help to add value into youth's lives/stable in school

***What are your outcomes?***

- Break the vicious circle by providing sufficient funding to tackle the root cause
- Low self-esteem
- Empowering with hope confidence
- Understand flaws
- Get parents involved/active
- OLELO take final product and airs it
- Media is a way for elementary students to include parents
- Using technology as a tool

***Who are your customers?***

- Youth and adults
- Elementary and pre-school students

***Are there ways to build the economy?***

- DECA (OLELO cannot participate with)
- HUD grant helped blend with business and media
- Build a work force

***How do we bring performing arts to Wai`anae?***

- Need basic confidence
- Teach to become entrepreneurs
- Bring and include culture

***Where do you see this project in THREE YEARS?***

- Sufficient funding
- Sufficient facilities
- Graduated youth will seek training abroad or local college and come back to train in Wai`anae
- Wai`anae High School will be a model

***In TEN YEARS?***

- Wai`anae will be technologically equipped to work and produce work state and nationally

## **Section F**

### **Facilitators Agreement**

# Wai`anae High School

## *Searider Productions*

November 14, 2003

Nettie Armitage-Lapilio  
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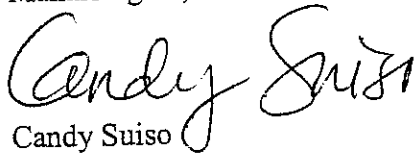
Aloha Nettie:

Thank you for the opportunity to facilitate the Early Education Focus Group on Tuesday, November 18, 2003 from 9 am to 12 noon. I will be at the Wai`anae Satellite City Hall Conference Room by 8:30 am.

I understand that my role as Facilitator would be to help the group come up with priorities, identify problem areas and an action plan that will be presented at the Summit for adoption/modifications, etc. No problem, I will try my best.

As far as the stipend, I personally don't want the money, and would appreciate it if you would make the check out to: *Seariders Production c/o Wai`anae High School*. I hope this is okay for you to do. Call or email me if this poses a problem.

Mahalo again,

  
Candy Suiso

**Section G**  
**Attendance Sheet**

**Wai'anae Coast Coalition  
Community Focus Group – Housing**

Tuesday, November 4, 2003

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**Wai'anae Coast Coalition  
Community Focus Group –Early Education**

Tuesday, November 18, 2003

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