

Appendix A

Interview Guide for Nonprofit and Grassroots Leaders

Introduction

1. Tell us about yourself.
 - a. How long have you worked for this agency?
 - b. What do you like most about your work?

Disaster Aftermath and Response

2. Tell us about your experience working after the Maui wildfires.
 - a. Which agencies were most influential in helping your response (e.g., Hawaii Community Foundation Federal Emergency Management Agency)
3. How did your priorities shift during this time?
 - a. How did you communicate your response efforts to others? What role did social media play in coordinating your efforts?

Recovery

4. Shifting from response to recovery, how is your organization involved in the recovery efforts?
 - a. What does recovery look like from your point of view?
 - b. Five years down the road, what do you hope is accomplished in the recovery efforts?
 - c. Some say “build back better” others say “build back old Lahaina”. How do you think Maui should rebuild?

Culture

5. How do you feel the unique cultural and social aspects of Maui have been considered (or not) in the recovery process?
 - a. In your opinion, in what ways does the unique culture make response easier?
 - b. In what ways does it make it harder?
 - c. We’ve heard stories about neighbors helping neighbors, civilians saving lives, pets, and possessions of others during and after the wildfires. To your knowledge, was there much of a civilian response? What, specifically, did you see?

Lessons Learned

6. Thinking back to this last year, do you feel your organization is better prepared for the next disaster?
 - a. What did you learn from your efforts this last year?
 - b. What did you learn from COVID that prepared you for this response?
 - c. What’s the importance of capacity building for your organization during and after crises such as this?

Final Thoughts

7. If you were to speak to someone on the mainland about your experiences, what would you like them to know about the recovery efforts?
 - a. How would you like to see others support the recovery efforts? (donation, awareness, etc.)
 - b. Driving around Maui, we have seen lots of visual signs of support (e.g., Lahaina Strong, Kula strong). What do these mantras or visual signs of support mean to you?

Photo Elicitation Component

8. As part of this project, we are collecting visual images of resilience to include in a living gallery. We hope to display these images in university galleries across the world to raise awareness. Do you have an image of resilience that you would like to share? (People have shared pictures of their cats or their garden growing.)

Appendix B

Interview Guide for Community Members

Introduction

1. Tell us about yourself and how long you have lived in Maui?
 - a. Full-time or part-time resident?

Recovery Hopes:

2. What does recovering from the fires look like from your point of view?
 - a. How would you like to see recovery efforts change?
 - b. Five or 10 years down the road, what are your hopes for the recovery process?
 - c. Some say, “build back better” others say, “build back old Lahaina.” How do you want to see Maui rebuilt?

Culture:

3. How do you feel the unique cultural and social aspects of Maui have been considered (or not) in the recovery process?

Final Thoughts:

4. If you were to speak to someone from the mainland (or continental USA) about your experiences, what would you like them to know about the recovery efforts?
 - a. How can others support the recovery efforts? What message can we share?
 - b. Driving around Maui, we have seen lots of visual signs of support (e.g., Lahaina Strong, Kula strong). What do these mantras or visual signs of support mean to you?

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