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None
No mention of GREEN. Bike/walking paths and community parks and gardens excluded.
No affordable housing. It's all for the tourists and the people that live on the mainland to buy and rent out for high dollars. It's not a small town lifestyle anymore with all the tourists taking over
"Residents work together to care for their home", "adapt to ever-changing conditions", "affordable housing",
Seems like only words. No infrastructure upgrades
Again, no mention of swarms of visitors. Why? Will they disappear?
Unrealistic to think people will care enough to help others/ask for help. People have come to depend on professional services
This would require a break away governing body or an oligarch to "restore, value the history, tradition." or.... Robert Moses (wiki the name).. are you listening? good intentions laid. we cannot speak of tradition and ever changing conditions with a straight face! again with the "affordable housing nearby" - never mentioned as within the community but separate -always separate .. inclusion and integration of housing for all levels of prosperity must be included or it's just bloody lip service and the area is really only meant for a deisnated few. and you are what you claim to abhor.
This is a beautiful vision, but it is lacking in mentioning our visitor and part time community. South Maui has been developed as a place for residents and visitors to come together, and not mentioning how visitors have a place in the community leaves a big hole. It is true that south maui has lacked purposeful enriching development for our residents, but likewise, if we do not include how to utilize and project into the future how we want regenerative sustainable visitor industry, we will not meet that goal.
Fails to address tourism, visitors, snowbirds and multiple home purchasers.
Not sure about what transportation system will work.
It is impossible
First sentence – what does "resilient, sustainable and revitalized mean?"

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Aloha I can't distinguish much difference between these options in substantive terms. It's as if you just took a bunch of terms, mixed them up and found some alternate words to surround them. Hasn't this past year taught us/you about an economy so linked to exogenous forces? My term for what we're still experiencing is a New Abnormal. How, over the next "x" years are we to diversify the economy? Isn't rebuilding our infrastructure more of a pre-condition? If the, in my mind, the (obsolete) Planning Commission keeps on okaying additional luxury developments, the term "balanced...community" becomes a joke--on us! Ua Mau ke Ea o ka Aina i ka Pono. Malama aina.
Transportation system description is vague.
Does it include market places where people can congregate and communicate? Play chess, go online, read, drink, eat and enjoy the best weather on the planet?
Again, I'm not sure I like the idea of increased housing.
nothing
Nothing.
I like everything about it.
I'm still failing to see where and how affordable housing is going to be honored. People with Hawaiian ancestry need to be give priority and land needs to be given to them. For the record, I do NOT have Hawaiian ancestry.
I'm concerned about creating too much housing without infrastructure to support it.
Same as Option B, except that I just realized, none of these options, including this one, say a word about the most important industry on our islands--tourism.
I feel like the statement about affordable housing and all has to be the second or first statement. It seems like this statement has become secondary or even tertiary when I read this vision and the former vision, Vision B.
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Hard to reconcile this vision with the current reality that most of the people and much of the infrastructure is for non-residents
Nothing
Residents working together sounds like incorporating and mandating HOA's and those are notorious for bad management from board members that are non-residents and only interested in getting the most out of their investment property. Those HOA members should have a requirement of 70% owner occupied resident membership instead of non-owner occupied
Nothing.
Sounds like the line people were sold with the reopening mid pandemic, and thus far it has been anything but this image.
Only want to make money. Add little bit here and there. Change is good but tomorrow is never promised
Transportation system - what does that mean and if not cars, I don't like a rail system or more buses...
It is missing the Safety aspect that I liked in Option B
I am not sure how you imagine the people "value the history and traditions of the land." I like the ahuapa'a place names and signs but I am not sure how the transplants and tourists of South Maui can value it more? Does this mean locals won't need to "take back the beach" because we will live in harmony?
My concern about the "ever changing conditions" mean tourist and that it could get overwhelming again
All the talk about affordable housing, but where does it stop? Even if you provide 1 million affordable homes, what about all the people who come to live here with nothing and then "need" affordable housing? First there need to be something like an immigration limit on people moving here?
Nothing
It doesn't get me excited.
That there is nothing regarding the community's disabled population. Although "people & residences" automatically means they are included, it would nice if the vision would mention our sometimes overlooked members of South Maui's community.

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The picture it creates is more about "feelings" than a visual picture; I know that works well for some people!  
I don't like the last statement "South Maui works for everyone"... sounds like we are trying to be a perfect fit for everyone which I'd rather see why we are different, why we are not West Maui or North Shore or Central.  
Missing connection of better education --> better jobs. Honestly, it is hard to bring in new variety types of jobs just because our education systems are so bad that people come for a few years but need to go back to mainland so their "kids don't fall behind". I'm not saying everyone needs college; but we need more 3rd graders proficient in 3rd grade science standards. (Kihei El Yr 2018-19 which is last year full state assessment done was 43%). We are lucky to have MEDB located in South Maui. I know that education is a state level thing, but we as a community need to support our schools and the students.

I don't see how the small town lifestyle can exist as the population grows. There is currently no sense of place in Kihei - just a string of shopping malls. Given the current layout of Kihei, I wonder how it can be made into a real town, with a town center.

Too much emphasis on tourist development.

I really like this vision.

Same concerns about earlier visions: what are the good-paying jobs?  
And as noted before, having our beaches fully restored requires a global effort. It would be better to say that community protects more coastal areas, buys more coastal lands and wetlands to protect them from development and to ensure that all in our community have access to the beaches and open shorelines in the face of climate change? Also "clean nearshore ocean water" is essential, but "restored waters" seems vague.  
Working to protect our reefs, beaches, ocean water, wetlands is critical through this time of change, and hopefully humanity will enact a global solution to climate change.

I like it all.

Again, there's not clarity on the type of "good jobs." Unless it's in building industries other than tourism, I think we have enough jobs in South Maui (pre covid conditions).

no mention of tourism / the money maker

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The word "revitalized" is past tense, it's done already, it's not now. I would use the word, "vitalizing".  
On the second sentence I would add three words, (drainage ways and a protected) as in, "Its' beaches, waters, "drainage ways" and wetlands are restored and "protected".....  
Again, I would not isolate affordable homes to any other type of home.  
Last sentence might look like this (see changes with " ").  
"With all types of" housing included and close to good jobs, "shops, amenities, parks and beaches" including a transportation system.....

Not enough focus on sidewalks, again. Safe sidewalks/bike paths allow people to transport themselves without having to always rely on bus systems. We do have to discuss how this will work positively for residents, not just become a better place for tourists when they visit.

Is it possible to do all of this?

Just about all of it. Way too vague, and trying to force people to act/ behave in a certain way. How does one define "restore"?

Sounds like it freezes the Hawaiian culture as an historical thing rather than helping it thrive. Revitalization and ever-changing conditions sound like buzzwords for big development. We do not want any more big development.

Again, it doesn't say much. No center.

Missing a few things that are present in other options:

- Gathering places
- Grow food, community gardens
- Playgrounds
- Parks, shaded paths