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Residency area

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District

Page 8: Economic Stability & Kūpuna

Q8
Creation of a statewide Paid Family Leave Social Insurance Program, to allow up to 12 weeks of paid leave for employees to provide care for a newborn, bond with a new child, or care for a family member with a serious health condition.

Position **Strongly Oppose**

Q9
Allocating funds and other resources to improve access to, quality of, and coverage for home-and-community-based services that support aging in place among older adults.

Position **Oppose**

Q10
Allocating funds and other resources to bolster the capacity of kūpuna-serving programs/organizations by increasing workforce training, education, certification, and career development opportunities.

Position **Support**

Q11
Providing/increasing tax credits for out-of-pocket caring costs for unpaid family caregivers of kūpuna and/or those with disabilities.

Position **Oppose**

Q12

Additional thoughts/comments:

Who is supposed to pay these costs? The tax payer? The business? We are going to create a burden that should not exist. Even as a state worker, as a TEACHER, I don't get paid leave to care for my newborn nor would my WIFE who gave birth. If it's not even built into the public agencies currently, why would we make effort to force private entities and businesses to take that burden?

I think we should EDUCATE and EQUIP the people so that they can plan accordingly with the realities of an aging family member and allows pathways for THEM to decide.

Page 9: Tobacco Regulations

Q13

Regulating e-cigarettes in the same manner as how the State regulates other tobacco products, through tax parity, licensing and permitting requirements, and restricting online sales to licensed sellers only, and not directly to consumers.

Position: **Strongly Oppose**

Q14

Ending, without exception, the sale of all tobacco products, such as cigarettes, cigars and e-cigarettes, that contain a characterizing flavor, such as menthol, fruit flavors, and candy flavors.

Position: **Strongly Oppose**

Q15

Authorizing counties to enact stricter restrictions on the sale of and access to tobacco products than what is provided at the state level.

Position: **Strongly Oppose**

Q16

Additional thoughts/comments

How would you stop online sales of these products? I can see local shops selling these products going through a license or permitting, but what about online sales? Are you suggesting that we regulate every single business in existence to stop the sale of these products? Prohibiting is not the answer. Regulating is a band-aid. Education is key. Parenting is key. Values and morals are key. And unfortunately no matter how you force it, you can't.

Page 10: Healthy Eating and Active Living

Q17

Setting Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program benchmarks and decreasing barriers to SRTS programming through the creation of an SRTS Advisory Council within the Department of Transportation.

Position: **Support**

Q18

Enacting a 2 cent-per-ounce fee on sugar-sweetened beverages and using the revenue for community-driven health initiatives.

Position: **Strongly Oppose**

Q19

Ensuring that every student in Hawai'i at every grade level (PreK-12) has regular access to comprehensive agricultural and nutrition education programs linked to core curriculum (e.g. science, math, language arts).

Position: **Support**

Q20

Increasing state investment for implementation of the Hawai'i Farm to School Program (Act 175, 2021), including meeting the goal of 30% local school food within the Hawai'i Department of Education by 2030.

Position: **Strongly Oppose**

Q21

Additional thoughts/comments:

Some neighborhoods are basically unsafe. period. My school is in the middle of downtown urban Honolulu, where kids need to walk past homeless individuals, unsafe streets, and dangerous intersections. How does this program plan to protect the kids from that? It's not even plausible in urban areas, where kids are equally challenged to get to school in the first place.

That's a sugar tax. No taxation without representation.

Who is going to make that curriculum? Are you now saying you're going to force the already beaten-down teachers to create a curriculum for this? Who is going to create the approved standards? Who is going to make the lessons?

How is this program working so far? 30% of the entire DOE? All 150,000+ students will get this? When they can't even handle the small amount currently? You're promoting a perpetual cycle that makes it impossible for local farms to grow in capacity when they're being crutched by the state, basically giving them a guaranteed income for little to no growth

Q22

Investing in dental workforce education programs on Neighbor Islands.

Position: **Oppose**

Q23

Allocating funds to the Department of Health to restore an Oral Health Division.

Position: **Oppose**

Q24

Expanding student loan forgiveness for dentists that provide care to Medicaid patients.

Position: **Strongly Oppose**

Q25

Additional thoughts/comments

Are you saying there is a lack of dentists on neighbor islands?

Are you suggesting in creating another broken government agency to do what for Oral Health? Force people to brush their teeth? Put fluoride in the drinking water?

No to ANY student loan forgiveness.

Page 12: Community Health Workforce Development

Q26

Establishing a certification process for Community Health Workers.

Position: **Support**

Q27

Establishing a licensing process for Community Health Workers.

Position: **Support**

Q28

Incorporating Community Health Workers as a profession into Medicaid services and contracts with the State of Hawai'i.

Position: **Oppose**

Q29

Respondent skipped this question

Additional thoughts/comments

Page 13: Alcohol & Cannabis Regulations

Q30

Lowering the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) for impaired driving from .08 to .05 BAC.

Position

Strongly Oppose

Q31

Enacting a dime-per-drink fee on alcoholic beverages and using the revenue for community-driven health initiatives.

Position

Strongly Oppose

Q32

Housing the regulatory structure of any legalized recreational cannabis program under Department of Health, rather than other agencies, such as the Department of Taxation.

Position

Strongly Oppose

Q33

Additional thoughts/comments

Show me the data that proves that .05 is any different from .08

No taxation without representation

The same Department of Health that botched COVID? No.
