I spent my first 25-years in broadcast news as a reporter and then 16 as a news director. I've covered all types of disasters, but certainly nothing compares to this one. My perspective is certainly a little different, and I'd say a bit clearer being on the proverbial "other-side-of-the-fence." Just an observation for news managers and their teams. Much has been made about the media acting in a pono (respectful) manner, as Hawai'i has a gentler approach to conflict. I'd suggest that patient, understanding, and compassionate media in times of great crisis is the way to go, no matter the geographical locale. People are doing their best, and this includes all the government agencies providing response and resources, including information. The actions of a few reporters and news organizations have unfortunately, tended to brand all media as being insensitive, quick to find blame, and just out to get the story. For my part, I tell people, I don't approach shooting and producing video, photos, and information any differently than I did in 40+ years of journalism. I know that I had many conflicts with "authorities" when tensions were high. Makes me wonder, if I had to do it all over again would I have acted differently? Just something to consider but mostly please keep the victims on Maui in your thoughts and prayers.