



THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

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FISCAL \$ SUSTAINABILITY

As Hawaiians cared for and managed natural resources in the past, OHA plans to manage its financial resources for the future

PAGE 12



2016 OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS ANNUAL REPORT
Lei lōkahi i ka lanakila
Unity is adorned in victory

INSIDE OHA'S FY16 ANNUAL REPORT

Ka'ala Farm. - Photo: Sean Davey for The Trust for Public Land

PUBLIC NOTICE TO SUCCESSORS

(This public notice was published in Hawai'i's five major daily newspapers on November 20 & 27, 2016)

NOTICE TO POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS OF THE FOLLOWING DECEASED APPLICANTS, WHO DIED ON OR AFTER **OCTOBER 26, 1998**, AND FAILED TO DESIGNATE A SUCCESSOR TO THEIR HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS APPLICATION RIGHTS UNDER HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT, 1920, AS AMENDED:

1. **AGTARAP**, Lillian Leihulu KOLO;
2. **AI**, Raviland Kau;
3. **AIONA**, Thomas Ah Kong, Jr.;
4. **AKAU**, Andrew Arthur, Sr.;
5. **AKI**, Fred Miller, Jr.;
6. **APIKI**, John Rawlins Bell, IV;
7. **ARMSTRONG**, Hattie Tailene Haunani KALAMA;
8. **BISSEN**, Kenneth Louis, Sr.;
9. **BOTELHO**, Mercedes Ilima NAEHU;
10. **BROWN**, Lou Ann Kehaulani MAKAIWI;
11. **CAMERON**, Lillian Kuulei HEW LEN;
12. **CHOCK**, Albert Robert;
13. **CHU**, Wayne Lonohiwa;
14. **EVANS**, Michael Kalama;
15. **FERNANDEZ**, Earl Pokini;
16. **FRISBEE**, Evelyn Pualani KIMURA;
17. **FUJIMORI**, Randy Kalani Tetsuo;
18. **GONSALVES**, Leon, Sr.;
19. **HANAKEAWE**, Duenna Kuuipo;
20. **HARP**, Carolyn Sue;
21. **HOHAIA**, Minerva Kuuipo NAEHU;
22. **HOLT**, Harriette Healani;
23. **HOOHULI**, Clement Neki;
24. **HOOKANO**, Celia Mililani;
25. **HORWATT**, Rose Ah Lin AKANA;
26. **IIDA**, Elizabeth Lily Kuuleikaiwa-kapulani BISHAW;
27. **KAAHANUI**, Samuel Lawrence, Sr.;
28. **KAAPANA**, Manuel Yona, Jr.;
29. **KAEHA**, Jerome Kaulana Mamala;
30. **KAHANA**, David Kealohawiwoole;
31. **KAHOONEI**, Wilbert Kamaile;
32. **KAHUANUI**, James;
33. **KAHUMOKU**, Amy;
34. **KAIKANA**, George Lehi;
35. **KALEIOHI**, Ellsworth Abraham Kaohimaunu;
36. **KALIKO**, Samuel, III;
37. **KAMAKA**, Larry;
38. **KAMEALOHA**, Kuupuilimanoheai-kealaolauaeomakana MANUEL;
39. **KANE**, Lawrence;
40. **KANEAKUA**, Momi Ann Keaupuni;
41. **KANINAU**, Melvin;
42. **KAWAILIMA**, Prescott Keala;
43. **KEAHILIHAI**, Jolan Kuuleialoha;
44. **KEAWE**, Viheart Kaonilaulani;
45. **KEKAUOHA**, John Kolii, Sr.;
46. **KEKAWA**, James Keliikoa;
47. **LEONG**, John Hung Kai, Jr.;
48. **LEOPOLDO**, Iwalani Leling TABAYAYAN;
49. **LUULOA**, Dolores Nani;
50. **MAKAIKE**, Ernest Kekaha;
51. **MAKAIWI**, Francis Kelii;
52. **MARQUEZ**, Sandy Kealaonalani STANLEY;
53. **MATSUYAMA**, Rosanna Mahiole MAHI;
54. **MILLER**, Francis Thomas Keakamahana;
55. **MIURA**, Beatrice FARM;
56. **MONTERVON**, Dennis Kealoha;
57. **NAEHU**, Joe aka Joseph;
58. **NAKOA**, Ned, Jr.;
59. **NAMOHALA**, Herbert Moanauli, Jr.;
60. **NEEDHAM**, Elaine Ah Len NAMAUU;
61. **NOA**, Joseph Piliialoha, Sr.;
62. **ONEKEA**, Edward Kahakuhananui;
63. **ORLANDO**, May Kuulei Almeida DIAS;
64. **PAGAN**, Nadine Kau KAPAHU;
65. **PAHIA**, Elsie Abigail KAU;
66. **PAU**, Ezekiel, Jr.;
67. **PEARCE**, Judith Lee Mapuana HOOMANAWANUI;
68. **PIILANI**, Nancy Malia HANOHANO;
69. **RUST**, James Phillip;
70. **SEMITEKOL**, Maile ASING;
71. **SIALANA**, Rebecca Leinaala KANEKOA;
72. **SOBCZAK**, Jane Meleana KALA;
73. **TAMPOS**, Arcadio Kuulei Pikake, Jr.;
74. **TODD**, Shirley Naomi Chui Yuk PELE;
75. **TORRES**, Naynine Highland Ainahau KELLY;
76. **VICTOR**, Winona Kapualani;
77. **WAGNER**, Wilhelm Leiohu, Sr.;
78. **WAIALAE**, Bethsiene Lehua.

**‘Āina Ho‘opulapula,
He Kuleana.**



HAWAIIAN HOME LAND
HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION • DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

dhh.hawaii.gov



Relatives of the above-named decedents including spouse, children, and grandchildren; parents; widows or widowers of the children; brothers and sisters; widows and widowers of the brothers and sisters; or nieces and nephews, who are at least eighteen (18) years of age and are descendants of not less than one-half (50%) part of the blood of the races inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands previous to 1778, are hereby notified to present their claims for the Hawaiian Home Lands Application Rights of the above-named decedents. Written claims, with duly authenticated and certified copies of Hawaiian blood quantum verifications must be presented to the Applications Branch of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, 91-5420 Kapolei Parkway, Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707, or at any of the District Offices of the Department, within one-hundred-eighty (180) days from the last day of publication of this notice, or such relatives may be forever barred from succeeding to the Application Rights in question. Last publication date: November 27, 2016.

INTEGRITY, CREDIBILITY, TRANSPARENCY AND VIGILANCE

Aloha mai kākou,

Now that the contentious election cycle is behind us, it's time to set the record straight on some of the "trash talk" that has been directed at this agency.

Rather than fortify our defenses, our response is to be more proactive about demonstrating our integrity, building our credibility and being more transparent about the quality and breadth of our work, as well as its impact.

Too many think the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is only concerned with attention-grabbing issues like governance, or iwi kupuna, or Mauna Kea. We do care deeply about those things, of course; they fall under OHA's role as an ombudsman for our community. As government watchdogs, our kuleana is to assure that the state complies with laws and regulations in areas like the environment, education, health and development.

But divisive issues draw attention away from our other meaningful work, such as programs and activities that reach into communities and empower our beneficiaries. We continue to advocate for the perpetuation of traditional customary rights and at the same time are trying to make a difference by increasing job opportunities, providing assistance with housing and rentals and raising the number of Native Hawaiian-owned businesses.

We don't have the resources to do everything asked of us but we can strive to collaborate when we can, take up the mantle ourselves when the time is right and leverage our political and

judicial standing as appropriate.

Internally, we're taking a look at our programs to make sure they align with OHA's mission and vision. We need to know what we're doing – as well as how, when and why we're doing it. When funding leaves the agency, we need to be able to report on its impact.

Don't just take my word on it. This issue of *Ka Wai Ola* includes OHA's annual report. I encourage people to read it, critique it, provide feedback and hold us accountable.

I have a Māori proverb on my wall: "Ignorance is the oppressor. Vigilance is the liberator." To me, vigilance means spending money prudently and within budget, planning activities that are consistent with our mission, collecting information that demonstrates both the action and the outcome and reporting back to the community. To me, that equates to integrity and credibility.

‘O au iho nō me ke aloha a me ka ‘oia’i‘o,



Kamana'opono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.
Ka Pouhana/Chief Executive Officer



Kamana'opono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.
Ka Pouhana,
Chief Executive Officer

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Nicole Mehanaokalā Hind
Director

DIGITAL AND PRINT MEDIA
Treena Shapiro
Communications Specialist
Francine Murray
Communications Specialist
Nelson Gaspar
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As ali'i managed their resources in centuries past, OHA is developing a plan to ensure fiscal resources are available to support the well-being of Native Hawaiians for generations to come.

EA | GOVERNANCE

A year in review of
Hawaiian governance PAGE 4

BY DEREK H. KAUAÑO

Developments in 2016 include a draft Native Hawaiian Constitution and new direction from the Department of Interior about creating a government-to-government relationship with a future Hawaiian nation.



Marie Alohani Brown
and her new book. -
Photo: Kalei Nu'uhiwa

Kēkēmapa | December 2016 | Vol. 33, No. 12

'ĀINA | LAND & WATER

Rules strengthen Hawaiians'
role in resource management PAGE 9

BY TREENA SHAPIRO

The 'Aha Moku Advisory Committee has established new rules to give Hawaiians from all major islands more representation in resource management decisions that impact their communities.

BOOK REVIEW

'Facing the Spears of Change' PAGE 10

BY MAKANA RISSER CHAI

Marie Alohani Brown's new book, "Facing Spears of Change: The Life and Legacy of John Papa I'i" relies on archival research and primary English and Hawaiian language sources to tell the life story of one of the great 'ōiwi historians of the 19th century.

GOVERNANCE

EA

To restore pono and ea, Native Hawaiians will achieve self-governance, after which the assets of OHA will be transferred to the new governing entity.

A Year in Review of Hawaiian Governance

By Derek H. Kauanoe

In 2016, two Hawaiian governance developments took place. In February, more than 100 Hawaiian participants drafted and “passed” a constitution to propose to Hawaiians. This was accomplished through a month-long Hawaiian convention with diverse participants from throughout Hawai‘i and the Continent. Second, at the end of September, the Department of the Interior published an administrative rule for recognizing a Hawaiian government. These are two completely distinct developments that can and should be conceptualized in different ways. Hawaiian history provides us with an example for conceptualizing these developments.

Internal v. External Affairs

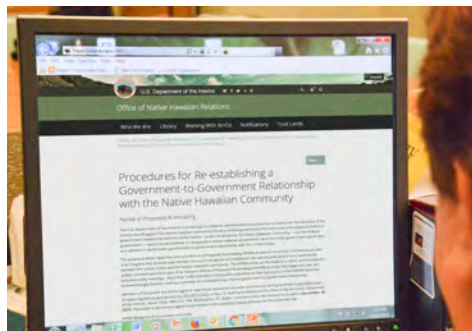
Kamehameha I understood the difference between his government’s internal affairs and its external affairs. With this understanding, Kamehameha had an agreement with King George III. Years later, King George IV articulated this agreement to Kamehameha II’s entourage when he said, “I will attend to the evils from without. The evils within your Kingdom, it is not for me to regard.” One Hawaiian scholar explains this arrangement, “Kamehameha retained control over the internal affairs of his kingdom, while Britain maintained the external affairs.”

With this historical context, we can view the drafting of a constitution (and its future ratification) by Hawaiians for Hawaiians as an internal affair. The Department of Interior’s rule is relevant to a future Hawaiian government’s external affairs because it is specific to the external relationship the Hawaiian government could have with the United States.

The government-to-government relationship between indigenous governments and the United States is similar to Kamehameha I’s historical relationship to the British Crown. In the U.S., federally recognized indigenous governments on their land bases are generally protected by the U.S. government from external entities (such as state or county governments). Kamehameha I’s agreement required the British Crown to protect the Hawaiian government from other external entities.

Native Hawaiian Constitution

Hawaiians ratifying a Hawaiian Nation constitution is an important part of developing our own internal affairs. The proposed constitution from



For information visit www.doi.gov/hawaiian about the U.S. Department of Interior rule. - Photos: KWO File



Before finalizing the rule, DOI representatives visited Hawai‘i to solicit input.

the February 2016 Hawaiian convention has several important components to discuss.

The constitution states, “The primary purpose of Government is to meet the needs and priorities of its citizens, protect their rights, and care for the ‘āina.” Citizenship in the Nation is by choice and does not affect American citizenship. Hawaiian is the national language and English is one of two official languages. The constitution recognizes rights of individual Hawaiians and collective rights of Hawaiians as a group. It also emphasizes the importance of Hawaiian culture and Hawaiian management of cultural and natural resources. If at any time citizens want to change the constitution, there are three ways to do so. A government-to-government relationship means that a Hawaiian government is protected by the federal government to pursue the goals and mandates of its constitution while operating on its land base.

DOI Rule

How we determine our own individual relationships (business, friendships, romantic) is a useful analogy for conceptualizing the DOI rule. Although we might not write it down on paper, we

have our own preferences and criteria for our own relationships. In looking for a business partner, we may want a partner with certain skill sets. In choosing our own friends, we may want someone who has some values or perspectives similar to our own. For life-long partners, we may want someone we can rely on and actually live with for the rest of our lives. Criteria and preferences are natural parts of a committed relationship.

The DOI rule is basically the preferences and criteria the United States wants in a partner for a government-to-government relationship. Although the rule is much more comprehensive than can be explained in this short column, there

are some generally important preferences and criteria that should be mentioned.

The DOI wants to make sure that the Hawaiian government it gets into a relationship with has general support from a lot of Hawaiians. It also wants to make sure that the Hawaiian government does not make people citizens who do not want to be Hawaiian Nation citizens. The DOI requires that the Hawaiian government “protect and preserve Native Hawaiians’ rights, protections, and benefits” as well as “the liberties, rights, and privileges of all persons.” It also wants to make sure that the Hawaiian government’s leaders are democratically elected by Hawaiian Nation citizens. Such preferences and criteria are reasonable.

Hawaiians now have another tool available for protecting our lands and culture, perpetuating our language, and improving Hawaiian well-being. That tool is made available to a Hawaiian government if it wants. Building a Hawaiian government (an internal issue) is separate from the relationships a Hawaiian government might pursue later with entities outside of itself (an external issue). Although distinct, these internal and external affairs are related. A Hawaiian government that forms under the proposed constitution will decide whether to pursue a government-to-government relationship under the DOI rule. A Hawaiian government may choose not to pursue that relationship or it may choose to do so at a time that is most appropriate or preferable. Hawaiian interests and well-being are both advanced by having this choice. ■

Derek H. Kauanoe is Governance Manager at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. She can be reached at derekk@oha.org.

Voters select OHA Trustees

By Ka Wai Ola Staff

November's General Election brought change to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees with the addition of new Trustee Keli'i Akina.



Keli'i Akina

Investiture of the OHA board, along with the State of OHA address, will be televised on 'Ōlelo TV Channel 54 on Dec. 9 starting at 10 a.m. A live web-stream will also be available on 'Ōlelo's YouTube Channel – www.youtube.com/olelocm. Follow #ohahawaii on social media for OHA's updates from the ceremony. ■

GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

HAWAII RESIDENT TRUSTEE

> LINDSEY, Robert K. (Bob)

194,479 - 44.4%

> TRASK, Mililani B.

142,461 - 32.6%

Blank Votes: 100,436 - 23.0%

Over Votes: 176 - 0.0%

AT-LARGE TRUSTEE

> AKINA, Keli'i

163,701 - 37.4%

> APOLIONA, Haunani

156,158 - 35.7%

Blank Votes: 117,565 - 26.9%

Over Votes: 128 - 0.0%

Source: Office of Elections

Aloha and Mahalo

By Office of Hawaiian Affairs Staff

After 20 years serving on the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees, Haunani Apoliona will be turning her focus to other ways to work with the Native Hawaiian community.

Prior to being elected to OHA's board in 1996, Apoliona spent 19 years in a number of positions at ALU LIKE, including president and CEO. From 2000 to 2010, she led OHA's board – the longest any Board of Trustees Chair has held that leadership role.

Aside from her public service, many know



Trustee, Haunani Apoliona along with her staff, at left, Louise K. Yee Hoy and behind, Reynold Freitas. - Photo: Francine Murray

Apoliona as a slack-key guitarist, Hawaiian composer and member of the Nā Hōkū Hanohano award-winning band Olomana.

"The board is losing her deep knowledge and experience as well as determined leadership," said Chairperson Robert Lindsey Jr. "But we must now turn our attention to honoring the outcome of the election and working together to address the issues facing our organization." ■

Sig Zane brings Kaka'ako history to life

By Dave Dondoneau

Leaning on his hula roots, Sig Zane and creative team of designers are turning the 60 acres of land under development as the Ward Center master community into a storytelling canvas of Hawaiian history and culture.

Their first project was recently completed on the South Shore Market wall, where various print techniques and graphic patterns have created a subtle but bold and regal mural that Zane hopes will give pause to people passing by.

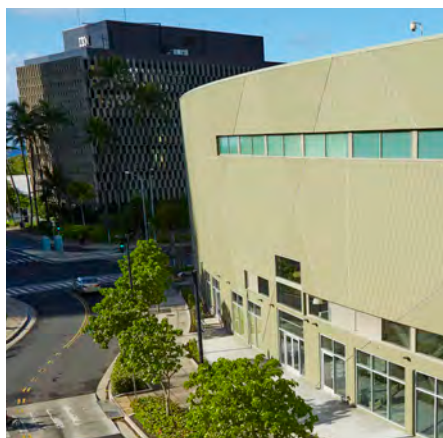
He wants visitors who see it to think of the area and the people who inhabited the area long before the high-end master community was built. To that end, placed above one of the entrances to the South Shore Market is the Hawaiian proverb "Ola ka wai mana, ulu a'e ka honua Kukulūāe'o."

Translation: "May the sacred waters always flow, nurturing the waters of Kukulūāe'o."

It's a nod to the spring waters that continue to flow below the 60-acre parcel of land today.

"It is that kuleana, the responsibility of holding on to the stories of place that remain a very important, highest priority to us," Zane said. "What we do in our work is bring that mo'olelo to the forefront.

"Working with Howard Hughes is really



Sig Zane's new mural graces the South Shore Market. - Photo: Courtesy of The Howard Hughes Corporation

a treat because there are so many stories of this place already and what we want to do is focus on specifics of place. Everyone talks of sense of place, but we are about 'specific' place, uniquely talking about here."

Sig Zane Kaiāo is the Hilo-based design-service arm of the aloha shirt maker with a mission to educate and share Hawaiian culture. The Howard Hughes partnership was formed through Ann Harakawa of Two Twelve and further deepened with cultural expert Hinaileimoana Wong-Kalu, who assisted with naming the residential towers

in Ward Village. Sig's son, Kūha'o, is also on the team along with Sig Zane Designs art director Brandy Alia Serikaku and senior graphic designer Chanel Tsang.

Todd Apo, vice president of Community Development for the Howard Hughes Corporation, said the partnership with Zane is the first of its kind in Hawai'i and they will move forward telling the area's history through a series of patterns, logos and artwork that will be featured throughout the urban neighborhood.

The South Shore Market and Waiea Ward Village, the first residential tower, both opened in November.

"We obviously had known and could see the importance of art being a part of the community development as this area got redeveloped," Apo said. "The other primary focus we had is about the history of this place, the culture of Hawai'i.

"It's an interesting project because there is no blueprint for Sig and his team to follow, no right or wrong. There is no master plan for storytelling art in urban development in Hawai'i because this is a first. It's just a matter of finding the right people to talk to, finding the right guidance and that means finding the right partners. We're relying on Sig and his team," he added.

"What will be exciting is the ability to do smaller but more numerous projects through-

out the development now that we have the foundation to work off of. The next tower we are finishing is the Ali'i, and they put together the name for us and we're working on how it all gets incorporated into the Ward Village. That's the kind of continued growth evolution we're trying to do."

Hula experience, Zane said, has helped immensely because, like hula, his team is trying to tell a story.

"In hula we have that responsibility of interpreting and translating in form," he said. "Here, we are just putting it on a building, or sidewalk. Basically it is the same thing; telling that story in form."

Zane said he hopes to go back as far as possible when telling the story through art. One of the images he uses is taro, which was planted in the area by the Ward family when it was wetlands.

"We bring taro to the forefront because of its many other meanings," he said. "It symbolizes family. In building this community that is a very important value that we want to emphasize. The Hawaiian perspective of family is really important.

"For example, when the poi bowl is on the table everything is calm. You cannot argue, you cannot bring any anger to this table. That's a very important value to reinforce in art here. That's our intent." ■

Dave Dondoneau is a freelance journalist based in Honolulu. Reach him at writingbydd@gmail.com.

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OHA IN THE COMMUNITY MOLOKA`I SCHOLARSHIP `AHA



A Scholarship `Aha held last month on Moloka`i drew more than 100 attendees. Gus Cobb-Adams of Windward Community College (left) emceed the event, which was organized by OHA's Community Outreach staff, including Brett Nakihei (right). - Photos: Courtesy of Brent Keliokamalu Nakihei



OHA Board Actions

The following actions were taken by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees, and are summarized here. For more information on board actions, please see the complete meeting minutes posted online at <http://www.oha.org/BOT>.

OHA Board Actions

The following actions were taken by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees, and are summarized here. For more information on board actions, please see the complete meeting minutes posted online at <http://www.oha.org/BOT>.

LEGEND

'Ae (Yes)
 'A'ole (No)
 Kānalua (Abstain)
 Excused

October 20, 2016		Board of Trustees									
Motion		Ahu Isa	Ahuna	Akana	Apo	Apoliona	H. Lindsey	R. Lindsey	Machado	Waihe'e	
Motion passed to waive OHA's 72-hour materials distribution policy for Items V. C., V. D., and V. E.											
Motion passed to go into Executive Session to consider the following: VI. Executive Session** A. Approval of Executive Session Minutes 1) October 6, 2016 B. Consultation with Robert G. Klein, Esq. and Anna Elento-Sneed, Esq. re: questions and issues pertaining to the board's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities regarding ongoing legal and personnel matters. Pursuant to HRS 92-5(a)(4).											
Motion passed to: 1. Adopt the use of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' ("OHA") FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY PLANNING MODEL and 2. Approve the STATEMENT OF COMMITMENT relating to OHA's FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY IMPLEMENTATION PLAN as follows: The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is committed to ensuring services and programs are consistently available and delivered to our lāhui through fiscally responsible and sustainable spending. The Office will: ◦ Adopt and implement a FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY IMPLEMENTATION PLAN to be effective beginning July 1, 2017 ◦ Provide in it a FINANCIAL STRUCTURE that will establish fiscal objectives and result in increases to (1) the value of OHA's assets and endowments and to (2) OHA's capacity to deliver on its vision and mission ◦ Incorporate in it specific SUCCESS INDICATORS and report on its progress at 1 year, 3 years, and 5 years post-implementation ◦ Incorporate in it a CODE OF ETHICS applicable to OHA Trustees, Officers, and Employees											
Motion passed to support the following new legislative proposals and approve their inclusion in the 2017 OHA Legislative Package: • OHA-1 OHA Budget: Provides for OHA's General Fund Biennium Budget FY2017-2018/FY2018-2019. • OHA-2 Per-Pupil Funding System Study For Public Charter Schools: Requires the Legislative Reference Bureau to conduct a study, with the support of the Department of Education, Department of Budget and Finance, the Hawai'i State Public Charter School Commission, and other stakeholder agencies, to determine whether the non-facility general fund per-pupil funding system for public charter schools ensures equal operational per-pupil funding between Department of Education schools and public charter schools, as required under statute. • OHA-3 Konohiki Fishing Rights Resolution: Recognizes the historic success of the traditional, ahupua'a-based konohiki fishing rights system, which used communities' intimate knowledge of and connection to their nearshore area to ensure abundant resources and sustain a thriving Hawaiian population and culture prior to documented Western contact; chronicles the erosion and eventual abolishment of the konohiki fishing rights system and laws, as well as the resulting impacts to nearshore fisheries and the associated cultural lifestyles, traditions, and values of ahupua'a tenants; and urges the Department of Land and Natural Resources to support culturally-grounded and community-driven fisheries management proposals, to enable kīpuka communities to once again steward, restore, and perpetuate their nearshore resources and to protect and maintain the cultural traditions and values that rely upon them. <i>The motion passed via voice vote, with all Trustees present voting "aye".</i>											
Motion passed to approve Mr. Scott Kaulukukui to serve a second and final term on the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund (NHRLF) Board of Directors. <i>The motion passed via voice vote, with all Trustees present voting "aye".</i>											
Motion passed to approve a Resolution supporting the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in its efforts to protect its sacred sites and natural and cultural resources. <i>The motion passed via voice vote, with all Trustees present voting "aye".</i>											
Motion passed to approve the following candidates as OHA's 2017 nominees for appointment to the Island Burial Councils for transmittal to the Governor: • Scott Haili Mahoney, Nominee for Ka'ū or Kohala regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council • Hinalaimoana Wong-Kalu, Nominee for Kona regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council • Carol Lovell, Nominee for Kawaihau regional representative on the Kaua'i/Ni'ihau Island Burial Council <i>The motion passed via voice vote, with all Trustees present voting "aye".</i>											

Hawaiian thinking for holiday health



By Claire Ku'uleilani Hughes,
Dr. PH., R.D.

The season of over-indulgence is here and the holidays have begun. Thus, only a wee bit of time remains for trimming hips and waistlines before the festivities. Planning ahead could reduce the stresses of last minute fretting about getting into your holiday outfit. However, far more critical than fitting into the outfit is controlling blood pressure, blood sugar and weight as we celebrate. A lot depends or rides on long-term control of health issues.

Recently, two reports highlighted the hazards of indulging during the holidays. They give us reason to be thoughtful.

An American Medical Association's Internal Medicine study reported that cigarette smoking contributes to 1 of every 4 cancer deaths in the United States. Researchers analyzed surveys and government data on smoking rates and the number of deaths from a dozen smoking-linked cancers from the year 2014. They found that 167,000 deaths from lung, throat, stomach, liver, colon, pancreas, and kidney cancers (and leukemia) – about 29 percent of all U.S. cancer deaths – were attributable to smoking cigarettes. Second-hand cigarette smoke is implicated, as well.

Scientists from the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) studied and reported on eight more cancers: stomach, liver,

gallbladder, pancreas, ovary, thyroid, multiple myeloma (cancer of white blood cells in the bone marrow), and meningioma (cancer of the tissue that surrounds the brain and spinal cord). The IARC scientists found that excess body fat had the greatest impact on the risk of esophageal (throat) and uterine (womb) cancers. And, when we Americans already have a high risk of cancers, like breast and colon (large intestine), even a small increase matters. The IARC scientists suggest that being overweight may lead to cancer by altering sex hormones, causing chronic inflammation, and raising insulin levels. In order to reverse these statistics, the scientists recommend losing weight, as well as watching what you eat to avoid gaining more weight.

There are ways to decrease holiday "over-indulgence." Some

suggestions are to eat a small healthy snack at home before going to a buffet and cocktail celebration, like a small apple or carrot, celery sticks or small glass of milk. Choose several low calorie options from the buffet first, then go back for other choices – but always include some healthy options. Make the first (or second) beverage a non-alcoholic one, to take the edge off your thirst. Also, spend a lot of time talking to your friends and family, catching up on their families (their kids, parents, siblings) hobbies and work. In other words, fully enjoy the opportunity for fellowship and friendship.

In her list of "points of fundamental importance" for individuals in a family, Kawena Pukui includes "Rigorous concern for soundness of (the) body is a consideration throughout physical life, especially before and during infancy." The words "rigorous" and "throughout" reveal the high degree of importance for this standard...without exception, it was to be met. In old, old Hawai'i, if a family member

was sick and unable to perform his kuleana, the entire family could be without food or care, especially if the member was a kāne. Today, our work situations are different – the great majority work outside the home. Today, one can take sick leave or go to work and perform with less efficiency; we can go to the doctor or hospital; we have options on different therapies and the family doesn't suffer hunger, discomfort or danger, even if you don't work for more than a day. Thus, today we can disregard this "kuleana" ... and, many of us do.

Both the Hawaiian cultural health kuleana and the new information on two personal, negative habits give controlling health issues far greater significance and importance. Holidays are for celebrating and having fun with family and friends, however, those of us with an illness, need to be aware of the dangers of going overboard. It is a kuleana that you have to yourself and your family. ■

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- Estimating & bidding
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- Government contracting & 8(a)
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Mona at monab@hiilei.org or 596-8990 ext. 1002.

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Rules strengthen Hawaiians' role in resource management

By Treena Shapiro

As our island state strives to address critical environmental issues, more policymakers see the importance of considering indigenous resource management practices alongside modern sustainability frameworks.

Prior to Western contact, responsible stewardship allowed Hawaiian society to thrive and many of their sustainable practices have been passed down through generations of kūpuna. The value of this wisdom was affirmed in 2012 when the state established the ‘Aha Moku Advisory Committee (AMAC) to make recommendations to the Department of Land and Natural Resources. The committee gives expert Native Hawaiians practitioners a voice in matters like the best use of agricultural land, native burials, overfishing, development

permits and other contentious issues the Hawaiian community grapples with, explained Malia Akutagawa, an assistant professor of law and Hawaiian studies at UH-Mānoa.

land and ocean, and the importance of our traditional stewards in informing wise natural resource management cannot be understated. AMAC has incredible potential to effectively

Hawaiian traditional knowledge as a resource in its own right and upholds international law protecting the rights of indigenous peoples – including the right to free, prior and informed con-

Hawaiian indigenous knowledge into modern decision-making is a major accomplishment, said UH Law Professor Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie. “Significantly, they reflect that our culture is alive and thriving; that we have not forgotten our ancestors; and indeed that we have carried their knowledge forward into the 21st century to address modern problems and ensure abundance for future generations.”

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Carmen “Hulu” Lindsey of Maui was pleased and excited to see the completed rules. “Until now, AMAC has been met with various difficulties that many new hui often face. With these new rules, I am confident that the committee has created a structure and process that will help them collectively progress in a way that will surely benefit our larger communities.” ■

All in Hawai‘i depend on a healthy land and ocean, and the importance of our traditional stewards in informing wise natural resource management cannot be understated. AMAC has incredible potential to effectively amplify these community voices toward the common good.”

— Kevin Chang, executive director of Kua‘āina Ulu ‘Auamo

Patterned after ancient ‘aha moku councils, the advisory committee is comprised of eight po‘o, or heads, who represent each of the major islands. The po‘o are nominated by the governor, confirmed by the state Senate and housed within DLNR. Working with their respective island ‘aha moku councils the po‘o can bring place-based local concerns to the state’s attention.

“All in Hawai‘i depend on a healthy

amplify these community voices toward the common good,” said Kevin Chang, executive director of Kua‘āina Ulu ‘Auamo.

New rules organized by Akutagawa and two of her law students and adopted by the advisory committee on Oct. 20 will only increase the panel’s potential. The final document reaffirms protections of customary rights and practices, recognizes

sent on decisions that affect them.

The 37-page document clarifies the roles and responsibilities of the executive director and sets in place a communications process. “It creates greater transparency and accountability on all levels. Prior to this they operated without rules and it was a bit unclear and at times caused confusion at all levels,” Akutagawa said.

Formalizing rules that incorporate



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REVIEW



Facing the Spears of Change: The Life and Legacy of John Papa ʻĪʻĪ

By Marie Alohani Brown, PhD

University of Hawaiʻi Press.
248 pages. Hardcover \$68.00,
softcover \$27, also
available on Amazon's Kindle.

Facing the Spears of Change: The Life and Legacy of John Papa ʻĪʻĪ

Review by Makana Risser Chai

"As the sun reached its apex on July 31, 1847, hundreds of spectators watched as an imposing man with dark piercing eyes came forth to meet his adversaries. Tall and powerfully built, he was dressed in a black suit with a yellow feather cape draped over his broad shoulders. He walked toward twenty men armed with long spears ... Suddenly, the spears began to fly. He seized the first one out of the air, then another, and used them to parry the remaining missiles. When the spearmen finally depleted their arsenal, the man stood there unharmed, a spear in each hand. But the battle was far from over. He flung his two spears at his weaponless adversaries, then rapidly picked up the fallen spears around him, throwing them one after another until he had forced his rivals to flee. The spectators cheered throughout."

So begins a new book by Marie Alohani Brown, PhD, about John Kaneiakama Papa ʻĪʻĪ, the man who so adeptly caught, parried, and threw spears in a display of the ancient art of Ionomakaihe. At the time, ʻĪʻĪ was a member of

the House of Nobles, and of the Privy Council, to which Kamehameha III turned for consultation and advice. Later, ʻĪʻĪ would be a Judge of the Supreme Court. Today he is best known as one of the four great ʻōiwi (Native Hawaiian) historians of the 19th century, along with David Malo, Samuel Kamakau, and Kepelino. The book, *Fragments of Hawaiian History*, is a collection of some of the columns he wrote for Hawaiian language newspapers.

Facing the Spears of Change: The Life and Legacy of John Papa ʻĪʻĪ is the first life story written about ʻĪʻĪ. The book relies on Hawaiian language primary sources, including letters, government documents and newspaper articles, to paint a vivid picture of an aliʻi who thrived within both ʻōiwi and Western cultural environments. His demonstration of Ionomakaihe can be seen as a metaphor for his life.

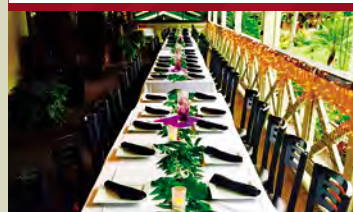
John Papa ʻĪʻĪ was born in 1800 in Waipiʻo on Oʻahu to a chiefly family that served the ʻohana of Kamehameha. He was related by blood or marriage to Kālaïmoku, Boki and Kekauʻōnohi. He himself entered service at the age of 10 as kahu (attendant or guardian) to Liholiho when the future king was about 13-years-old, and Kamehameha

the Great still ruled. As kahu, ʻĪʻĪ was responsible for caring for the spittoon and malo of Liholiho, and for fanning him with a kahili. As he grew older, he became a kahu for Kamehameha's female war deity, Kihawahine, a great responsibility.

ʻĪʻĪ and the monarchy came to maturity together. After Liholiho's death in 1825, Kamehameha III became Kamehameha IV, and during his reign ʻĪʻĪ's responsibilities increased dramatically. In addition to the positions noted previously, he also was kahu for the royal children at the Chief's Children's School from 1840-1852, where he served and guided the future Kamehameha IV, Kamehameha V, Kalākaua, and Liliʻuokalani, as well as Bernice Pauahi Bishop. During the Māhele, he served on the Commission to Quiet Land Titles. He was tapped for a variety of special duties as a negotiator, resolving disputes between and among ʻōiwi and foreigners, and even traveling to San Francisco to obtain the freedom of a Hawaiian who had been jailed for a crime he did not commit.

Brown's book shows the tireless devotion of ʻĪʻĪ to his kings and country throughout his life, and serves as an inspiration for those today who strive to serve the lāhui (nation) as he did. ■

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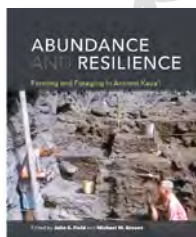
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BOOK ROUNDUP

For the readers on your holiday gift list, consider some of the books released by Hawai'i publishers this year, which explore topics from ancient Hawaiian history and legend to understanding life in modern Hawai'i. The following is just a sampling of books released by local publishers this year.



Abundance and Resilience: Farming and Foraging in Ancient Kaua'i

By Julie S. Field and Michael W. Graves
University of Hawai'i Press
Hardcover \$65.95

Nu'alolo Kai near the remote Nā Pali on Kaua'i, is a historic site, like a portal to Hawai'i's past that has been revealing traditional secrets to archaeologists and researchers since 1958 when Bishop Museum first excavated it. The essays in this book share a sustainable form of animal management that continued for five centuries in the area.



Kāhuna: Traditions of Hawaiian Medicinal Priests and Healing Practitioners

By Rev. Dr. Malcolm Nāea Chun, Ph.D.
First People's Productions
Hardcover \$39.95

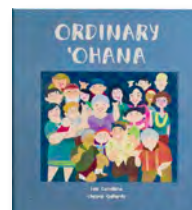
This book provides the first glimpse of lost and forgotten traditional health practices of Hawaiian medicinal kāhuna with accounts of specific epidemics in the 19th century, as translated by Dr. Chun. Learn of their many trials and what they endured during the Territory of Hawai'i.



Maui Hooks the Islands Hawaiian Legends for Little Ones series

By Gabrielle Ahuli'i
Illustrations Jing Jong Tsong
BeachHouse Publishing
Boardbook \$7.95

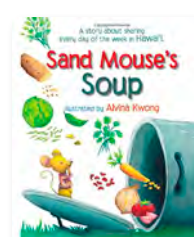
Hawaiian Legends for Little Ones is a series of books that introduce children to some of Hawai'i's most well-known legends. The four books are: "Maui Hooks the Islands," "Pele Finds a Home," "Hina" and "Naupaka."



Ordinary 'Ohana

By Lee Cataluna
Illustrated by Cheyne Gallarde
Bess Press
Hardcover \$14.95

A diverse family is a normal family here in Hawai'i. This little book about a big family that always has room for one more assures readers that family is who you choose.



Sand Mouse's Soup

By Alvina Kwong
BeachHouse Publishing
Hardcover \$7.95

Sharing is a way of life in Hawai'i. Sand Mouse gets his neighbors to add something to his pot. Soon he has a big pot of Portuguese soup to share with them. A delightful educational children's book.

All the books featured here, can found at Native Books Nā Mea Hawai'i. They are located at Ward Warehouse, 1050 Ala Moana Blvd #1000, Honolulu. Visit them at www.nameahawaii.com or call 808-596-8885.



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Ka'ala Farm. - Photo: Sean Davey/
Trust for Public Land

Mālama 'āina, mālama waiwai

By Francine Kananionapua Murray

Around the 15th century, the Hawaiian population was growing so quickly that ruling chiefs in their wisdom became concerned that certain resources were becoming scarce. The land was surveyed and the islands separated into sections like pieces of pie, each including mountain peaks and flat lands spreading out and down to the ocean reefs. Each division included fresh water and had borders, often natural boundaries like rivers, mountain ridges or grooves of trees. And each was marked with an ahu, an altar of rocks, topped by a wood carving of a pua'a, a pig's head, or at times an actual pig, as an offering to the chiefs, hence the name ahupua'a to describe the land division mauka to makai.



As Hawaiians cared for and managed natural resources in the past, OHA plans to manage its financial resources for the future



Photo: John Matsuzaki

In dividing the land this way, chiefs and their konohiki managed vast resources within their ahupua'a, which provided all life's essentials – wood from uka, the mountains for shelter and canoes, medicinal herbs from deep within forests, sweet potato, kalo, 'ulu and more from kula, inland, along with fish and limu rich in vitamins from the from ke kai, the ocean.

Occasionally items were kapu, banned for a period of time to maintain the resource. If items were scarce in one ahupua'a, residents could trade with a neighboring ahupua'a for what they needed.

This model of land and resource management was very successful and the abundance of natural resources helped the population to thrive and grow for generations.

With this natural resource management model in mind, OHA is taking steps improve its financial resource management by taking a thorough inventory of all its financial assets, income and expenses, and then working with financial management experts to develop policies and strategies that can be implemented to ensure resources are available to better the lives of Native Hawaiians for generations to come.

“We need to take care of the resources as a whole – the investment portfolio, the commercial properties, the legacy lands, the core operating budget, the grants, the sponsorships, the contracts, the procurement, the I Mana Ka Lāhui and the *Ka Wai Ola*,” said OHA CEO and Ka Pouhana Kamana'opono Crabbe. “We need to have a full inventory of what our assets are because if we are expending more than we are taking in, we are not fiscally healthy. So, we will need to diversify and exercise fiscal discipline, which means we have to scale down and stay within our budget. In other words I can't go out and eat \$12 worth of food if I only have \$8.”

OHA has an enormous task with its mandate to improve the lives of Native Hawaiians, which can mean many things to the many different sectors of the community, but it has limited resources to achieve this. “Prioritizing is sometimes like a juggling act,” explained Crabbe. “Between housing, homelessness, jobs, diabetes, obesity, acquiring land, fighting off law suits, which are unfunded liabilities

that take resources from programs for beneficiaries, it can be a struggle deciding what to focus on first, second and third.”

There are fundamental things OHA must do to keep its doors open. Its consultants have helped take a very comprehensive look at the whole organization and then put it into a structured model that can project scenarios into the future, which will help OHA make more informed decisions.

“I would say this was a healthy

We need to have a full inventory of what our assets are because if we are expending more than we are taking in, we are not fiscally healthy.”

— OHA CEO and Ka Pouhana
Kamana'opono Crabbe

exercise,” said Crabbe. “I see this as something that can unify OHA as a whole organization, where we are all on the same page. There is agreement now between the board and administration on what the priorities and goals are for the future.

The office is committed to ensuring services and programs are consistently available and delivered to our lāhui through fiscally responsible and sustainable spending.

Its implementation plan will include a financial structure that will establish fiscal objectives and result in increases to the value of OHA's assets and endowments, improving capacity to deliver on its vision and mission, specific success indicators, progress reports and a code of ethics applicable to trustees, officers and employees.

There are plans to grow OHA's investments and revenue, taking into consideration economic and market volatility, whether temporary that affects world markets, such as huge drops in a country's gross national product (GNP). For example, in 10 years China's GNP grew to 10 percent, but in the past two years it fell to 6 percent. If that were to happen in the United States there would be massive unemployment across the nation. There is also political volatility around the world that affects the value of the dollar, at times causing inflation. This

means the same items will cost more, and with inflation expenses usually continue to rise.

Subject to external factors that it cannot control, rather than reacting, OHA plans to minimize unwarranted risks by being proactive, anticipating different scenarios, strengthening internal processes, finding additional earning possibilities and diversifying.

The board hopes to fully implement its new sustainability plan starting next fiscal year, in July 2017.

Most agencies don't have a fiscal sustainability plan. But OHA is not a typical government agency, it wears two hats – often operating as a nonprofit serving its beneficiaries, but also as a quasi-state agency that has to abide by state procurement and other rules and regulations.

As a quasi-state agency, OHA differs from other state agencies like the Department of Health or Department of Land and Natural Resources, which receive revenue from taxes and funds their departments may generate. OHA gets some revenue from that but the majority of OHA's funding is from the Native Hawaiian Trust Fund, which is why OHA feels compelled to manage the trust responsibly and in perpetuity so that it is sustainable for the Native Hawaiian community.

“It took a lot of work, really digging deep into OHA's spending patterns, contracts, grants, investment reports, work plans and everything else, such as nation building, purchasing this building and the potential for us to grow, all in anticipation of our new direction of fiscal sustainability,” said Crabbe. “It's been a complicated process, but this plan will elevate OHA into the next era.

“I believe fiscal sustainability is really about integrity, which means the decisions we make are prudent, using our money wisely and making it count on meaningful programs and projects for our beneficiaries, while perpetuating the trust. We always think about how to improve the conditions and well-being of our people and our communities. The best way for us to do that is to have a solid fiscal foundation.” ■

CALENDAR LISTINGS

To have a local event listed in our monthly calendar, email **kwo@oha.org** at least six weeks in advance. Make sure to include the location, price, date and time. If available, please attach a high-resolution (300 dpi) photograph with your email.



HONOLULU CITY LIGHTS

Dec. 3, 4 p.m.

Opening night festivities for the 32nd annual event include the Honolulu Hale tree lighting ceremony by the mayor, food booths, keiki rides and an electric light parade. Santa will visit the Mission Memorial Auditorium and the Honolulu Hale Courtyard will be filled with Christmas trees decorated by city employees, as well as a public wreath contest. Free. King Street near Honolulu Hale, www.honolulucitylights.org.

Downtown Honolulu will soon be aglow as the 32nd annual Honolulu City Lights goes bright on Saturday, December 3, 2016. - Photo: Friends of Honolulu City Lights/Bob Rock

HTY: ‘A PLANTATION CELEBRATION’

Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 4:30 p.m.

Honolulu Theatre for Youth’s current production casts a nostalgic eye on the plantation era with original scenes, music and classic stories looking back on the holidays in old Hawai’i. \$20, with discounts for keiki and seniors. Tenney Theatre, www.htyweb.org, 839-9885.

WILLIE WONDERLAND

Dec. 3, 7 to 10 p.m.

Nā Hōkū Hanohano award-winning artist Willie K returns with his popular ‘ohana-friendly holiday concert. \$35-85, with discounts for keiki and MACC members. Maui Arts and Cultural Center, Kahului, www.mauiarts.org.

KONA HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT MAUNA LANI CHARITY TREES

Dec. 4, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Learn about the history of Kona through a historical photo collection as you admire a Christmas tree decorated with the society’s special photos, as well as those from other organizations. Prizes will be awarded to trees that receive the highest number of votes from the public. Mauna Lani Bay Hotel, Kamuela. www.konahistorical.org.

KŪPUNA DAY: THE FIRE IS KINDLED WITHIN THE HEARTS OF OUR KŪPUNA

Dec. 9, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A day of interacting and networking, participating in activities to improve kūpuna functional abilities, enhance self-esteem and provide resources to inform and support kūpuna and family member caregivers about dementia and Alzheimer’s. Free. Kulana ‘Oiwī Complex, Kaunakakai, Moloka’i.

WA‘A ‘AUHAU WORKSHOP

Dec. 10-11, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This workshop on traditional carving styles utilizes the skills that were handed down generationally in South Kona to perpetuate traditional culture and practices associated to Makahiki, as well as general practices such as carving and maintaining resources to produce ceremony, protocol and practice of Makahiki in South Kona. Pu‘uhonua O Hōnaunau National Historical Park, (808) 327-9525.

LIGHTED BOAT PARADE

Dec. 11, 6 to 7 p.m.

Kona’s Kailua Bay will celebrate the holidays with a festive Lighted Boat Parade. Food and beverages will be available for purchase at Kailua Pier. Free. Ka‘ahumanu Place, Kailua-Kona, www.HistoricKailuaVillage.com.

MOKU‘ULA BY MIDNIGHT IN LAHAINA

Dec. 13, 6 to 8 p.m.

As the moon rises over the Moku‘ula Mokuhinia restoration site, enjoy a kanikapila-style jam and storytelling as local elders share tales of Lahaina. Special guest speakers will also talk about current Native Hawaiian issues. Limited seating is available for kūpuna and everyone else is welcome to bring blankets and low beach chairs. Free. Beachfront of Hale Halawai in Kamehameha Iki Park, Maui.



Food, entertainment, and Makahiki games for all ages. - Photo: Courtesy of Ulu A’e Learning Center

KĀ KAPOLEI MAKAHIKI

Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to noon

Ulu A’e Learning Center is proud to host the first annual Kā Kapolei Makahiki family event featuring food, entertainment and Makahiki games for all ages. Free.

Pu‘uokapolei, located at the pā hula, hula mound, in the upper area of Kapolei Regional Park.

KE KŌKŌ: NET MAKING

Dec. 17-18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Net making played an integral part in traditional Hawaiian society, not just for providing food, but also for making capes and pouches. This workshop will focus on making a symbolic net called Ke koko o Maoloha i ka lani, or the net of Maoloha in the heavens, used in the closing ceremonies of Makahiki. Practitioners will gain historical knowledge of knotting and its important role in society, as well as the significance of the Maoloha. For more information, call the OHA West Hawai’i Island office at (808) 327-9525.

AMY AND WILLIE HOLIDAY SHOW

Dec. 16-17, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 18, 4:30 p.m.

A popular holiday tradition continues with two of Hawai’i’s top artists, Amy Hanaiali’i and Willie K, celebrating the season through musical artistry. The Dec. 17 concert is the final show of the 2016 monthly Hawaiian Classics series.

Tickets start at \$52, with discounts available for kama‘aina and HTC members at the Dec. 17 show, part of the Hawai’i Classics concert series. Hawai’i Theatre Center, www.hawaiitheater.com.



Amy Hanaiali’i and Willie K., performs a holiday show at the Hawai’i Theatre. - Photo: Courtesy of Hawai’i Theatre Center

WAILEA VILLAGE MOCHI POUNDING

Dec. 30, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Practice and participate in the ancient art of mochi pounding for good luck at Akiko’s Buddhist B&B’s 19th annual event. Hawaiian entertainment, fortune tellers, massage, used books, flowers, crafts and jewelry will be available. Free. 29-2091 Old Mamalahoa Highway, Hakalau, www.akikosbnb.com/activities/activities.html#mochi ■

Cooking for a cause

By Treena Shapiro

It's 11 a.m. on a Thursday morning and three women in the Touch a Heart program are about to see the results of their morning's work.

Cutting open parchment-wrapped packets just pulled from the oven, they reveal steaming monchong filets, seasoned with soy sauce and sesame oil, and cradled by assortment of julienned vegetables.

It's delicious and more than just lunch. It's part of a nonprofit pilot program that gives homeless and disadvantaged women an opportunity to turn their lives around through vocational and life skills training. So far, six single mothers have graduated from the

12-week program. Five are now employed and all have successfully transitioned out of homelessness.

Robin Kumabe, executive director of Touch a Heart,



Oatmeal Flax Cookies and Biscotti Bites. - Photo: Kimo Burgess

band Colin wanted to find a way to partner with nonprofits with under-utilized kitchens where they could teach sheltered homeless women vocational and life skills, such as how to budget, cook healthy meals,

extend a chicken to feed a family for a week and prepare for a career track in culinary arts.

"The old adage, 'Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime' really sums up the mission of Touch a Heart," Kumabe said. "Each year in Hawai'i, an estimated 14,000 people experience homelessness. Of those living in a shelter, 71 percent are unemployed. At

Touch a Heart, we wanted to do something about that and created a unique business model that teaches job skills, helps with employment placement, and also provides a delicious, quality product that can generate revenue."

For the pilot program, Touch a Heart has partnered with the Salvation Army, who provided its Family

said she

and her hus-

Stocking Stuffer

For the holidays, Touch a Heart has released a "Baker's Heart" Holiday Gift Guide featuring Oatmeal Flax Cookies made with quinoa, chocolate chips and cranberries; Double Chocolate Almond or Cranberry Almond Biscotti, as well as Biscotti Bites. Prices range from \$3 to \$50.

Catalog orders are due by Dec. 2. In addition to the catalog, limited quantities are available for purchase at Friend Café and Island Café in Kunia.

For a catalog or to place an order, call 779-7083, email info@touchahearthawaii.org or visit www.touchahearthawaii.org.

Treatment Center kitchen, as well as the first three participants from the Ke Ola Pono therapeutic living program. After 23 years as a unit manager at Zippy's, Colin provided the instruction.

Members of the fourth cohort all said the program has been a self-confidence boost that has them all

more optimistic about the future – especially as sole breadwinners for their families. "I'm intending to work," said Shanna Aipolani Kaaihue, 36. Her short-term goal is to move back to Kahuku and hopefully get a job at Turtle Bay. In the long-term, she's thought about going into catering.

For Gailynn Kalahiki, 31, it's been empowering to realize she can handle the class on top of raising an infant and toddler and focusing on her recovery from addiction. "I don't find it too stressful to be doable," said the former cook who signed up for the class to brush up on her skills.

"The experience makes me feel more well-rounded," said Michelle Pondelicek, 38. The basic skills, even just arriving on time, make her more confident about finding a job. "It's something to look forward to when we leave the program."

For more information about Touch a Heart, call 779-7083, email info@touchahearthawaii.org or visit www.touchahearthawaii.org. ■

OFFICE OF MAUNAKEA MANAGEMENT

TALK STORY SESSIONS

OMKM would like to invite you to talk story about Maunakea

For more information call
933-0734
or email
omkm@hawaii.edu





In observance of
Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop's
185th birthday, Bishop Museum is
having a special program to honor
our beloved namesake.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2016

FREE ADMISSION

ALL DAY for kama'āina and military
with valid ID

SPECIAL PROGRAM
starts at 12 noon in Hawaiian Hall.

BERNICE PAUHAH BISHOP MUSEUM
1525 Bernice Street, Honolulu, Hawai'i | PH (808) 847-3511

There is a \$5 fee for parking. Visit us online at: BishopMuseum.org/Special-Events

[f](#) [t](#) [i](#) [y](#)

E Kala Mai

> The October article “Healthy economies strengthen native nations” was written by OHA Governance Specialist Lindsay Kukona Pakele.

KWO regrets the error in the byline. ■

Application period opens for humanities grant

Hawai‘i is one of 24 states and two territories eligible for a new grant program from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

The Creating Humanities Communities grant supports grassroots programs involved in research and learning in history, literature, philosophy and other areas of the humanities. Only the states and territories who received the least funding in the last fiscal year have been identified as “incentive areas” eligible for matching grants of \$30,000 to \$150,000 over three years.

“All Americans, no matter where they live, should be able to benefit from the power of the humanities,” said NEH Chairman Adams. “Through this new grant program, the National Endowment for the Humanities will stimulate the humanities in communities that have received less support in the past. The Endowment is particularly reaching out to Native American groups and tribal governments with this new grant.”

The application deadline is Feb. 15, 2017. Those interested in discussing their applications with Office of Challenge program staff can take advantage of office hours in January and February. The staff will also review draft applications that are submitted by Jan. 16. For more information, call (202) 606-8309, email challenge@neh.gov or visit <https://www.neh.gov/files/grants/creating-humanities-communities-budget-instructions.pdf>.

Hawaiian Featherwork book wins award

A book featuring Hawaiian featherwork from national and international

SCHOLARSHIP SEASON IS UNDERWAY

Native Hawaiians interested in higher education may be eligible for scholarships to help cover their tuition. The University of Hawai‘i Common Scholarship Application period for the next academic year runs Dec. 1 to March 1, 2017. A Scholarship ‘Aha at Windward Community College will offer more information about scholarships available to Native Hawaiian students, including the UH/OHA STEM Scholarship. The session will be held Dec. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. in WCC’s Hale ‘Akoakoa. For more information about scholarship opportunities, visit www.oha.org/scholarships. - Photo: Courtesy of University of Hawai‘i - West O‘ahu

collections – and including insight from Hawai‘i scholars and cultural practitioners – was honored with the R. L. Shep Ethnic Textiles Book award for 2015 for exemplary scholarship and engaging presentation.

The award for “Royal Hawaiian Featherwork: Nā Hulu Ali‘i” was presented in October at the Textile Society of America Biennial Symposium in Savannah, Georgia. The book documents the 2016 exhibit of Hawaiian featherwork shown at the De Young museum in San Francisco, which was notable for being the first showing of Hawaiian feather work in the continental United States.

Produced by the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, Bishop Museum in Honolulu, and University of Hawai‘i Press, the book features ‘ahu ‘ula (feather capes), akua hula (feathered gods), mahiole (feathered helmets) and informa-

tion on the birds whose feathers were used, in addition to scholarly essays that provide historical and contemporary insight on Hawaiian featherwork.

This book can be purchased at the Bishop Museum’s Shop Pacifica. For orders, call 848-4158 for or email shop@bishopmuseum.org.

Polynesian Voyaging Society co-hosts RobotX

The Polynesian Voyaging Society and RoboNation are hosting the second edition of RobotX, a competition in which 200 students from 13 universities in Japan, Singapore, Korea, Australia and the United States will be challenged with building autonomous robotic systems that operate at sea.

The robotic systems must include, but are not limited to, sensors, a propulsion system, buoyancy pads and software to demonstrate how technology can be used to care for and better understand the ocean. The end goal is for the robotic systems to complete a set of maritime-related tasks.

Additionally, the students will

hear from the Polynesian Voyaging Society about how ancient technology and perspectives like Polynesian wayfinding can help people solve problems in today’s environment.

Settlement on Honua‘ula reached

Environment and cultural groups have reached a settlement with Maui County and Honua‘ula Partners to ensure the proposed “Wailea 670” development includes protections for archaeological sites, rare plants and animals and other significant features.

In 2008, Honua‘ula Partners initially obtained approval from the Maui County Council for a project that would include single and multi-family housing units, a golf course, commercial units and mixed-used units. The City Council initially required a native plant preservation area no larger than 130 acres and no smaller than 18 acres.

The settlement comes more than three years after the Sierra Club and Maui Unite contested Honua‘ula Partners’ environmental impact

statement. The agreement reached among the three parties includes protection of 160 acres of land containing endangered fauna and flora and ancient Hawaiian villages and portions of the historic Kaniao-Kalama road, as well as ensuring access rights are granted to the public and cultural practitioners.

In addition, a planned 18-hole golf course will be reduced in size; a deer fence will be erected in order to protect endangered plants and a conservation easement over the protected lands will be provided to the Hawaiian Islands Land Trust.

Mākua access ban challenged in court

Mālama Mākua, represented by Earthjustice, is taking the U.S. Army to court over allegations that a ban on access violates a 2001 court-ordered settlement.

Mākua has been used as a live-fire training facility by the U.S. Army since World War II. Although the military was supposed to hand over the Mākua when the war ended, an agreement wasn’t reached until 2001. The settlement forced the Army to stop live-fire training while it completed an Environmental Impact Statement and began cleaning up unexploded ordnance in order to provide safe access to cultural sites.

As a result of the ceasefire, Mālama Mākua uncovered many cultural artifacts, such as Hawaiian temples, shrines and petroglyphs. However, Mālama Mākua claims that in June 2014 the Army cut off cultural access and halted the clean up – even after Mālama Mākua provided a National Historic Preservation Act memorandum of agreement at the Army’s request in 2015.

“Our patience is at an end,” said Sparky Rodrigues of Mālama Mākua. “There was no valid reason for the Army to cut off cultural access in the first place, and even less justification to continue the access ban. In over a decade of cultural access at Mākua, there has never been a single person hurt. By keeping practitioners from Mākua’s sacred sites based on trumped-up safety concerns, the

BURIAL NOTICE: MĀKAKA-KOPU-MOA'ULA AHUPUA'A, KA'Ū DISTRICT, HAWAI'I ISLAND, HAWAI'I

Notice is hereby given that human remains were documented during an Archaeological Inventory Survey of 619 acres of land [TMK: (3) 9-6-003: 022] near the former Ka'ū Sugar Company Moa'ula Camp area in Mākaka-Kopu-Moa'ula Ahupua'a, Ka'ū District, Hawai'i Island, Hawai'i. The lands are associated with Land Grant 2877 to Kealiinui. Three burials were identified and are presumed to be traditional Native Hawaiian remains. Proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Hawai'i Revised Statutes,

Chapter 6E regarding unmarked grave sites. The applicant, Ka'ū Mahi, LLC, proposes to preserve the burials in place for perpetuity, in accordance with a plan prepared in consultation with identified descendants and with the approval of the Hawai'i Island Burial Council and SHPD. Interested persons are hereby requested to contact Herbert Poepoe, Burial Sites Specialist, State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD), (808) 933-7650, 40 Po'okela Street, Hilo, Hawaii 96720 or Glenn Escott, Scientific Consultant Services, Inc., (808) 938-0968, PO Box 155 Kea'au, HI. Please respond within 30 days of this notice to discuss appropriate treatment of the remains. Individuals responding must be able to

adequately demonstrate lineal and/or cultural connection to the burials on the above referenced land.

CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Information requested by Scientific Consultant Services, Inc. of cultural resources and/or past and ongoing cultural practices on a 2,013-acre property located on lands of Kāilipali Nui and Kāilipali Iki Ahupua'a, between Nā'ālehu Town and Waikapuna Bay, Ka'ū District, Hawai'i Island, Hawai'i [TMK: (3) 9-5-007:016]. Please respond within 30 days to Glenn Escott at (808) 938-0968. ■

NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from page 16

Army causes those sites to lose their mana (spiritual force), inflicting severe cultural harm."

State makes progress on digitizing vital records

The state Bureau of Conveyances is midway through its four-step goal to digitize 170 years of Hawai'i's vital records dating back to 1845.

A Michigan-based company, U.S Imaging, received a \$1.35 million contract for the first two phases, which included scanning 35 million microfilms that served as the original backups to 5,500 reference books, then the reference books themselves. The cumulative page count exceeds 3.3 million.

Department of Land and Natural Resources Chair Suzanne Case says the upcoming third phase is to double-check the scanned images to ensure that they are in the best format possible for reproduction and access. The final phase will simply be to make the records viewable to anyone with a computer. While the project is underway, reference books and microfilms will still be open for review at the Bureau of Conveyances public reference room, which is open weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. ■



OHA is developing a management plan for its 25,800-acre Wao Kele o Puna. - Photo: KWO File

Input needed on Wao Kele o Puna

By Office of Hawaiian Affairs Staff

Since the beginning of 2016, OHA has been working with its contractor, Forest Solutions Inc., and a number of subcontractors, to draft a Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP) for Wao Kele o Puna, OHA's 25,800-acre landholding in Puna, Hawai'i.

A substantial component to the

planning process has been community engagement, which so far has been conducted through ethnohistorical interviews and a community advisory council, called the 'Aha Kūkākūkā.

Before a first draft is produced, OHA seeks to gather additional community input through a public community meeting. The meeting is currently scheduled for Jan. 5, 2017, and will likely be held in Puna or Hilo. The exact time and location will be announced on the Wao Kele o Puna page of OHA's website in December.

We highly encourage any interested community members to attend. Any questions regarding this community meeting or the general planning process can be directed to 'Olu Campbell at 808-594-1848, or at oluc@oha.org. ■



Mahalo a nui iā kākou e Hawai'i. E mau ana ka ha'aheo, mau a mau! Imua i ka lanakila kākou!

E ō e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, nā pulapula a Hāloa, mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau, a puni ke ao mālamalama. It has been a privilege and honor to have served as OHA Trustee At Large for 20 years (1996-2016) and as Chairperson of the OHA Board of Trustees for approximately ten years.

Rest assured that this transition does not diminish my will nor my focus to continue to "empower Native Hawaiians and strengthen Hawai'i." My 20 years of service at ALU LIKE, Inc. and these 20 years at OHA have blessed me with working alongside and among honorable, ethical, and honest leaders, families and communities, across Hawai'i and this nation. For that privilege, I am eternally grateful.

Transforming social justice into positive and truthful action to "empower Native Hawaiians and strengthen Hawai'i" should remain uppermost for all of us whether Native Hawaiian or non-Native.

The future for OHA and Native Hawaiians in the emerging complex and confusing political socio-economic climate will be challenging and demanding of stable, unified, collaborative and cohesive actions. Let us hope OHA and all of us are ready for these challenges.

Leave a legacy of "hana me ka 'ōia'i'o, hana me ka ha'aha'a a e 'ōlelo pono kākou"!

Finally, on behalf of Reynold and Louise, and staff that served with us during our 20 year tenure we say mahalo, mahalo a nui iā kākou e Hawai'i. E mau ana ka ha'aheo, mau a mau!

Imua i ka lanakila kākou!

Paid for by Apoliona for OHA 2016
PO Box 482, Waimanalo, Hawai'i 96795 • www.apoliona.org



Note: Trustee columns represent the views of individual trustees and may not reflect the official positions adopted by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees.

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Focused on helping OHA realize its full potential

With the votes counted, I want to express my debt of gratitude to the more than 194,000 people who re-elected me.

I am humbled and honored for the privilege to continue representing Hawai'i Island on the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees.

While I have been a probation officer, National Park Service ranger and Land Assets Director for Kamehameha Schools, I find nothing else to be as exhilarating or satisfying as public service.

For that reason, I take much comfort in the faith placed in me to always act with civility, integrity and on our people's behalf.

I will not let you down as our board turns its attention to addressing the issues of major importance to our organization.

While we can't snap our fingers and instantly ease our people's frustration with our ability to improve their lives, our board can and must refrain from making matters worse.

Our organization has pressing needs that won't be addressed by wild utterances, untamed egos or self-inflated behavior.

But I have the fierce belief that OHA's pressing needs can be met by a board whose trustees use their influence appropriately and act relentlessly in our organization's best interest.

The early sign of the potential for this happening was the fiscal sustainability plan that our board adopted in October.

From my perspective, this plan puts our organization on a path to fulfilling its greatest responsibility

to future generations of Hawaiians. Simply put, the plan ensures that OHA will remain solvent for at least the next half century.

Meaning, an entire new generation of our people would benefit from our 38-year-old organization's renewed efforts to improve conditions for Native Hawaiians.

Given this reality, the board and administration came together for a series of financial workshops, where we plotted a strong, future course for OHA's finances.

We now have a full picture of our financial situation and a solid grasp of solutions to sustain it.

For example, we know that long term solvency is achievable through greater diversification of our revenue streams.

Similarly, we know that OHA has the ability to overcome the changes in regulatory environment through better planning.

In addition, we know that OHA must move toward managing its balance sheet items as they are able to positively impact the trajectory of our financial situation.

For all of these reasons, OHA's board and administration have committed to a fiscal sustainability plan meant to ensure our organization's future salvation.

All told, it is a plan that demonstrates a firm commitment from top leadership at OHA to being responsible stewards of our people's trust. And I look forward in the weeks ahead to working on implementing it.

So, with the campaign finally over, may your heart be filled with every joy at this special time of the year.

Mele Kalikimaka e Hauoli Makahiki Hou! ■



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Chair,
Trustee, Hawai'i



Mele Kalikimaka e Hau'oli Makahiki Hou! - Photo: Pixabay

Self-Assessment's Second Question: Who Is Our Primary Customer?

Welcome to my December column of the *Ka Wai Ola!*

Hau'oli Kekemapa! Mele Kalikimaka! Hau'oli Makahiki Hou!

Last month, we looked at the first question of Self-Assessment which was: What is our Mission? This month, I will discuss the second question:

Who Is Our Primary Customer?

We don't have "Customers"... that word is a Marketing term! We have clients, recipients, patients, kupuna, and students!

Rather than debate 'language,' I want to ask the question: "Who must be satisfied for OHA to achieve results? It's when you answer this question that you define your customer. I know it is very tempting to say, "But there is more than one primary customer"! But effective organizations resist this temptation, and keep to a focus—the primary customer.

Identify The Primary Customer

Let me give you a positive example of identifying and concentrating on the primary customer in a complex setting like OHA. Right now, the latest survey results of our mission to our beneficiaries show the following as its high priority: To increase people's economic and social independence. OHA has over 35 programs or more, and for over 36 years, they have been to help the physically handicapped, single mothers who want to get off welfare, older workers who have

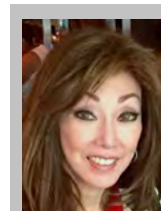
been laid off, kupuna and elderly with no place to live and who need caregivers, people with persistent mental illness, those struggling against long-term chemical/alcohol dependency, and those in need of affordable rentals/housing. All of these people belong to the Primary Customer Group: Persons with Multiple Barriers.

Our primary customer is not necessarily someone you can reach, someone you can sit down with and talk to directly. Primary customers might be infants, or endangered species, or members of our future generation. Whether or not you have active dialogue, identifying the primary customer puts your priorities in order and gives you a reference point for critical decision-making.

Customers Are Constantly Changing

Often, the customer is one step ahead of us. Their numbers will change as they will become more diverse. Their needs are more critical in this environment today ... their wants and aspirations will evolve. They are customers that we, OHA, must satisfy to achieve our results. These may be individuals who really need the service, want the service, but not in the way it is available today. An OHA that is devoted to 'results'—always with regard to its basic integrity—will adapt and change as their Customers (Beneficiaries) needs do. Know your Customer, your Beneficiaries!

Be safe, Malama until next year! A hui hou, Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa ■



Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D.

Trustee, At-large



Mele Kalikimaka and Hauoli Makahiki Hou from Trustee Ahu Isa, Lady Garrett and Alvin Akee. - Courtesy photo.

The Season of Aloha is Upon Us

I suspect my sense of anxiety and the diminished state of my inner spirit is shared by more than just a few of you who have had to weather the collapse of civility and human dignity that has hovered over America this presidential election year.

The pummeling of America by mainstream media with their angling of news reporting that reached out and squeezed the public jugular (which was great for ratings) had the chilling effect of manifesting the worst of who we are as a people. I have a growing sense of urgency that we somehow have to turn our condition of existence from a hateful battle of *Us* and *Them* to a sense of mutual respect and tolerance expressed as a *We*. Somehow we have to rekindle our belief in the words of our founding fathers that we are “One nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all.”

So as we ready ourselves for the fast approaching holiday season let us begin the healing by acting out the lyrics of pop composer Burt Bacharach whose song was sung so powerfully by Dionne Warwick and Jackie DeShannon, simply, “What the world needs now, is love, sweet love. It’s the only thing that there’s just too little of.”

It is times like this that I count my blessings to live in the Aloha state. Not that we are totally immune from being impacted by the national psyche of an us-and-them reality – but – that the very nature of Hawai‘i’s cultural diversity and the deeply imbedded sense of aloha we have as people of Hawai‘i is a very precious gift we should never take for granted.

Let us make this a very special season of aloha. Let us celebrate the word *aloha* by acting out its deepest meanings. Aloha – to exchange the breath of life and accept responsibility for each other’s safety and well-being. Aloha – to respect and love all of God’s creations. Aloha – to celebrate who we are in our diversity with an emphasis on those things that join us together as one people, respecting our differences, but moving toward a shared future of tolerance and co-existence.

President John Kennedy



Peter
Apo

Trustee, O‘ahu



Bula Logan and friend honi. - Photo: Kai Markell

said it all, “Hawai‘i is what the world is striving to be like.” Let us rejoice in our humanity and good fortune of being of this place called Hawai‘i.

‘Tis the Season of Aloha. Hawai‘i loa kū like kākou. All Hawai‘i stand together. ■

Wrapping-up 2016

Congratulations to all of the candidates who were elected to office in 2016. Campaigning is a grueling process but the real work is about to begin. I look forward to working with all of you in the 2017 Legislative Session to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians.

The Constitution of the Native Hawaiian Nation

On February 26, 2016, the majority of the Na‘i Aupuni ‘aha participants voted to adopt *The Constitution of the Native Hawaiian Nation*. As one of 154 individuals that participated in the ‘aha, it is very difficult to put into words what an awesome experience this was for me. Not only was this an important historical turning point in our history, but it was moving to see people who were often on opposite sides of an issue come together for the good of the whole and finally draft the governing documents needed to restore our nation.

Forced Land Sales Bills

During the 2016 legislative session, Kamehameha Schools led the charge against legislation that would have forced Hawai‘i’s landowners to sell leasehold lands to their lessees. If HB 1635 or HB 2173 had become law, private land developers could have moved in to condemn and redevelop historical lands that were passed down from generation to generation of Hawaiians.

Thankfully, on February 8th, KS announced that the House cancelled the hearing for HB 1635 and HB 2173, which effectively killed the bills. However, 2017 brings a new legislative session with new legislators who are unfamiliar with the issue. Let us all be maka‘ala (watchful).

Wishing our dear Princess a very happy 90th birthday

It was with great admiration and respect that I dedicated this column to honoring Her Royal Highness Princess Abigail Kinoiki Kekaulike Kawananakoa who celebrated

her 90th birthday on April 26th. Age has not slowed her efforts to help the Hawaiian people and to preserve and protect in perpetuity the legacy passed down to the present generation.

“One Voice, One Message”

On August 24th, the BAE Committee and OHA’s CEO proposed a new policy called “*One Voice, One Message*,” which required that all external communications be submitted to the CEO for review and approval prior to execution or engagement.

If this policy were to be approved, Trustees will no longer be able to publically voice their opposition to any board decision without facing severe sanctions for speaking out against the majority. Thankfully, the proposal was deferred due to concerns about it being unconstitutional. I will continue to strongly oppose this undemocratic policy if it returns to the board table.

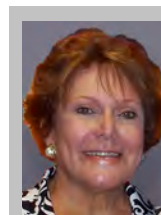
The U.S. Department of the Interior announces a pathway to nationhood

On September 23, 2016, the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) announced a “final rule to create a pathway for reestablishing a formal government-to-government relationship with the Native Hawaiian community.” It is now time for all of us to work together for the cause of recognition. While the board has NOT voted to accept the rules as written, let us begin to agree on the things that we can agree to and set aside the things we differ on and move forward together for the future generations of Hawaiians yet to come.

Merry Christmas

May each of you have a joyful and merry Christmas surrounded by family and friends. Stay safe out there. Aloha Ke Akua. ■

Interested in Hawaiian issues and OHA? Please visit my website at www.rowenaakana.org for more information or email me at rowena@oha.org.



Rowena
Akana

Trustee, At-large



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Ka Wai Ola

E Hana Kākou

I am humbled to have been chosen by the people of Hawai'i to take on the role of OHA Trustee-at-Large. This awesome responsibility is made even more so because I must step into the shoes of Trustee Haunani Apoliona, who is an outstanding steward of Hawaiian values and a dedicated public servant. I want to thank Trustee Apoliona for her tireless years of service to the people of Hawai'i, and I welcome her ongoing input on the advancement of Native Hawaiians. We continue to need you, Trustee Apoliona.

The 73 percent of all voters who participated in the Trustee-at-Large election this year is unprecedented, demonstrating that OHA is relevant and of concern to the entire community. To all voters, I say mahalo. And I commit myself to be accountable to you.

Please allow me to share my heart, and communicate my position on several issues important to the Hawaiian people.

First of all, I promote the great Hawaiian value of Aloha, which unites all people as expressed in the 1840 Hawaiian Kingdom Constitution: " 'God hath made of one blood (koko) all nations of men to dwell on the earth,' in unity and blessedness." Therefore, I seek harmony between being Hawaiian and being American. I am proud to be Hawaiian and proud to be American.

At the same time, I am absolutely commit-

ted to the advancement of Native Hawaiians and will work to uphold the legal status of Hawaiian assets for Hawaiian beneficiaries. I have fought to protect the foundational Hawaiian entitlements as secured by law, including the Hawaiian Homelands and the Ceded Lands trusts. I affirm the rights of Hawaiian beneficiaries and believe we should not take assets away from Hawaiians. I also affirm the private property rights of the Ali'i trusts, such as the Kamehameha Schools, to fulfill the wills of their benefactors. I am, after all, a proud alumnus of Kamehameha Schools as are my four children. And for my fellow Kanaka Maoli who seek various

models of self-determinism, I affirm their First Amendment right to advocate for independence or nationhood.

I consider it a sacred responsibility to serve in OHA, and I will work with my fellow trustees to build a strong, transparent and effective OHA that empowers the quality of life of present and future generations of Hawaiians. As trustees, we must protect and grow the assets of OHA in order to meet the real needs of Hawaiians for housing, jobs, education, and healthcare, as well as for economic empowerment.

I ask for your help and prayers in the spirit of "E Hana Kākou" (Let's work together!) to meet the needs of OHA's beneficiaries. ■



**Keli'i
Akina, Ph.D.**

Trustee,
At-Large

Times of Change Require Strong Leadership

MAHALO to each and every one of you that took the time to vote this year. Although I ran unopposed and was not included on the ballot, this was a very important election, as is every election, and I want to thank everyone that volunteered, voted and contributed in any fashion during the campaign season. I would also like to send a very special mahalo to Trustee Haunani Apoliona for her 20 years of service at OHA and nearly 50 plus years of service to the Native Hawaiian community. I wish her, her 'ohana, and staff (Louise Yee-Hoy and Reynold Freitas) all the best as they move on to the next chapter of their journey.

The results of this election caught many of us by surprise. From Trustee Apoliona's unseating, to the election of Donald Trump as President. These results have left many in our community uneasy and wary of the future for Native Hawaiian rights and programs. It is unknown what a Trump administration will do in the areas of indigenous rights, climate change issues, and natural resource management issues. However, I do know that OHA has a constitutional mandate that must be strictly adhered to and a mission and strategic plan that this board of trustees has committed to fulfilling.

I welcome our newest Trustee, Keli'i Akina and look forward to working with him in furtherance of our mandate. We have

a fiduciary obligation to prudently manage this trust and uphold the mandate to better the condition of Native Hawaiians through the administration of grants and programs and advocacy that serve the Native Hawaiian community. I know that our board and leadership are firmly committed to this and will see to it that no special interest agenda impede on those initiatives. I look forward to working in the areas of increased transparency and accountability, both of which will only help this agency fulfill its mission.

Leadership is the key during these seemingly unpredictable times. While much on the federal level is unknown, we must stay focused and steadfast here at home. It is a time for strong,

balanced leaders to step up and lead the Native Hawaiian community in a galvanized political voice to ensure that our natural and cultural resources are protected and that our rights as indigenous people do not come under fire. It is up to us... and I will do all in my power to assure that the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is at the forefront of securing those rights and that our people and 'āina are not compromised. I strongly urge all in our community to begin to look at elections in 2018, it is never too early, I hope to see a strong slate of Native Hawaiians running for all levels of office in 2018. Holo mua i ka pono a me ka ha'aha'a e nā po'e Hawai'i! ■



**Dan
Ahuna**

Vice Chair,
Trustee,
Kaua'i and
Ni'ihau

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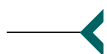
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Live streaming will continue to be available for O'ahu meetings of the Board of Trustees.



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Holiday traditions strengthen 'ohana

It seems like just yesterday that we purchased new calendars for the year 2016 and here we are looking towards a new year. Our weather has finally changed and it is nippy here in beautiful Kula, Maui. I am so grateful for the blessing to have been born in Hawai'i, the most beautiful place on earth. When people ask me what makes Hawai'i so unique, I always answer "our people." Our people are unique. We are born with aloha in our hearts and raised to respect our fellow man—to love unconditionally and to kōkua when our neighbors need kōkua. We can't ask for a better place to live. Having had the opportunity to visit many different countries, I know the true value of our people as I compare us to other cultures, practices and traditions.

Christmas is soon approaching—the season to be mindful of the birth of our eldest brother, Jesus Christ, His sacrifice and His teachings. Especially during this season we should feel the desire to give of ourselves—to serve our neighbors, those who are less fortunate, our elderly, our sick and our lonely.

We should reconnect with family members who have been distant—fix relationships that have been broken.

We need to develop family traditions that can strengthen the family unit and perpetuate these traditions for years to come. In my family many of our traditions include our gatherings for celebrating special holidays or occasions such as birthdays or anniversaries. Our favorite holiday is Christmas where everyone's favorite food is served via the Teppanyaki pan. We have four teppanyaki pans for our family of 18 including in-laws and maybe a special guest or two added. Each pan has two platters—one with the protein which includes beef, chicken,



Carmen "Hulu"
Lindsey

Trustee, Maui

shrimp and tofu; the other with vegetables including wonbok cabbage, white and green onions, beansprouts, mushrooms, zucchini and eggplant. Each person is given a chawan of rice, a little bowl of sauce (secret mixture) and a little plate with chopsticks or fork. Each person cooks on the pan whatever they want to eat with parents helping children and spouses feeding each other. My family waits impatiently for this day all year long.

When our meal is done at midday, we segregate the gifts that were delivered from each family to my home for all. The Nakasone boys usually take the lead for making individual piles for family members. When they are done with the little mountain of gifts, they ask permission to open their gifts. It is so much fun watching their reactions as they open each gift with so much curiosity and excitement. Each year there is a special gift that they are looking for within their piles.

Christmas is also a time for us to reflect on our accomplishments for the year. What have we done? Could we have done better? How do we do better next year? I am thankful for the opportunities to better myself and how I may help those that need my help. I look back at all the beneficiaries I met with this year—their trials, their concerns, their problems and their opportunities as well. I have gone over each concern in my mind and tried to craft a solution that can benefit each problem—whether it's a personal problem, a lāhui problem, or a County/State problem. If I can be of service, I feel that this is the purpose of my election to the seat that I hold. I am grateful for this opportunity to serve you, the beneficiaries of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Mele Kalikimaka a Hau'oli Makahiki Hou! ■

Stay connected.

f t i y #ohahawaii

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OFFICE of HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

INVESTITURE

Watch the LIVE broadcast of the
2016 OHA Investiture
Friday, Dec. 9, 2016, 10 a.m.

On O'ahu, tune into
'Ōlelo TV Channel 54.

Live web-stream also available on
'Ōlelo's YouTube channel:

www.youtube.com/olelocm

Follow #ohahawaii on social media for on-the-ground updates from the Investiture ceremony.



**from mauka
to makai...
and online!**

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E nā ‘ohana Hawai‘i: If you are planning a reunion or looking for genealogical information, Ka Wai Ola will print your listing at no charge on a space-available basis. Listings should not exceed 200 words. OHA reserves the right to edit all submissions for length. Send your information by mail, or e-mail kwo@OHA.org. **E ola nāmamo a Hāloa!**

2017

DUDOIT – Planning for the April 14 & 15, 2017 reunion is well on its way. Monthly meetings are held at Godfrey Kaonohi’s house at 47-641 Uakea Place, Kahalu‘u, Hawai‘i. This year we are honoring our kūpuna, so please come and join us at the meetings and plan for a very special two day event. For information you can contact Howard Meheula at 808-393-8689, Colette Cordiero 808-234-3032 or Cathy Kaonohi at 808-239-8684. You can also follow us on Facebook at Dudiot Unlimited. Mahalo and hope to hear from the Dudiot ‘Ohana.

KAHANAOI – Pomaikai reunion will be held on Saturday, August 19, 2017 at Zablun Beach, Nānākuli, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ‘Ohana includes, Kauwe, Kaluna, Laimana, McCabe, Cockett, Rowans, Wongs, Jones, Komomua, Kaopuiki, Cockett, Apiki, Kalauawa, and etc. Contact Jeanne Kahanaoi at 808-354-7365.

KALAAUHINA-KEPAA – The descendants of Annie Kalaaupina, and William Ben Kepaa of Kuiaha, Maui, are planning a family reunion in Waimānalo, O‘ahu, from July 7 -9, 2017. Children of Annie and William were: Hoopii, Miriam, Edward, Kailaka, Makaopio, Smith, William, Mikala, Annie. Tutu’s second marriage was to Peter Halo. Children of Annie and Peter were: Mary Halao Kepa’a Werner, and John Aiawale Halao Kepa’a. Her third marriage was to Ben Pipii Kahele no issue (children). Plans for Friday, July 7 are for a casual get together at our cousins’ home in Waimānalo. Saturday, July 8 is

the Reunion Lūau from 2 -10 p.m. on Department of Hawaiian Homelands (DHHL) property, mauka side of Hilo Street, in Waimānalo. Sunday, July 9 we’re winding down and simply spending time together. A small contribution will be asked to help offset costs. We will be sharing genealogy and would welcome yours. There’s a family face book page “Kekaula (Kalaaupina-Kepa’a) Lau” that we can add you to. This is a closed group so please kōkua and identify yourselves and your connection to the ‘Ohana when you send a friend request. For more information contact Hudson Kekaula, hkekaula@hotmail.com 808-486-3941 (leave message) or Primrose Judge pjjudge@alionscience.com 703-933-6622.

KINIMAKA – Kinimaka ‘Ohana reunion will be July 2-5, 2017, Kona, Hawai‘i Island. Contact Kaniu Kinimaka-Stockdale at email: kaniu@coconutwoman.me or call 808-313-1598 for more info. ‘O wau no me ka ha‘a ha‘a.

KULIOHOLANI-KONOWAHINE ‘OHANA REUNION – The two surviving descendants of Alawa and his wife Ana Kulioholani are having a reunion. The descendants are Daisy Nakike Apua Alawa who married Kau Chit Aki, and her sister Ana Alawa who married Kamaka Pamaiaulu. Descendants of these two sisters: from Daisy Nakike Apua Alawa (Kau Chit Aki) are: Henry AhChoy Apua, Amoe Aki Yam, Edward Kau, Harry Aki, Sam Aki and Alex Aki. From Ana Alawa (Pamaiaulu) are: Julia Konawahine Pamaiaulu. Julia married Peter Kaiu Akiona and had ten children. Six of the surviving children are: Josephine DeLaura-

Crow, Ramona Teves, Veronica Samera, Dorothy Kekuewa, Shirley Hering and Lorna Akiona-Terry. The reunion will be at the Waimanalo Hawaiian Homes Hale, 41-253 Ilaulohole St., Waimanalo on Saturday, July 1, 2017, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m. Cost \$15 for adults 8 years and up (includes 1 Bento), \$8 for children 5 to 7 years old (includes 1 Bento). Under 4 years old is free (no Bento, but may purchase a Bento for \$8). Register on line at: <https://sites.google.com/site/kauakiohana/home>. Deadline February 28, 2017. For information or those who wish to help with the planning call John Aki at 808-492-5929 or email johnakijr@yahoo.com.

LINCOLN – The ‘Ohana Lincoln Reunion Committee is planning our next family reunion for June 16 & 17, 2017 in Kona. Our Reunion begins on Friday, June 16 with a historic visit to our ancestral lands and continues on Saturday, June 17 at Hale Halawai. If you are of Lincoln heritage and want to attend, please contact the following Committee members for more information. Please be sure to leave a message if no one answers. You can also email me as well, Rowena A. Lincoln, 808-497-1219, email: Ehulani822@yahoo.com or Jonna Robello, 808-783-5423.

FAMILY SEARCH

CULLEN – Looking for genealogy records for my great grandmother on my father’s side. Mary Cullen 1869-1920 married John Fernandez 1860-1939. Their daughter Madeline Fernandez Colburn. Please call or text Pauahi Colburn at 722-8400. Mahalo nui ■

E Ola Mai

For more information on the Kuleana Tax Ordinance or for genealogy verification requests, please contact 808.594.1967 or email kuleanasurvey@oha.org.

KULEANA LAND HOLDERS

THE KULEANA LAND TAX ordinances in the City and County of Honolulu, County of Hawai‘i, County of Kaua‘i and County of Maui allow eligible owners to pay minimal property taxes each year. Applications are on each county’s web site.

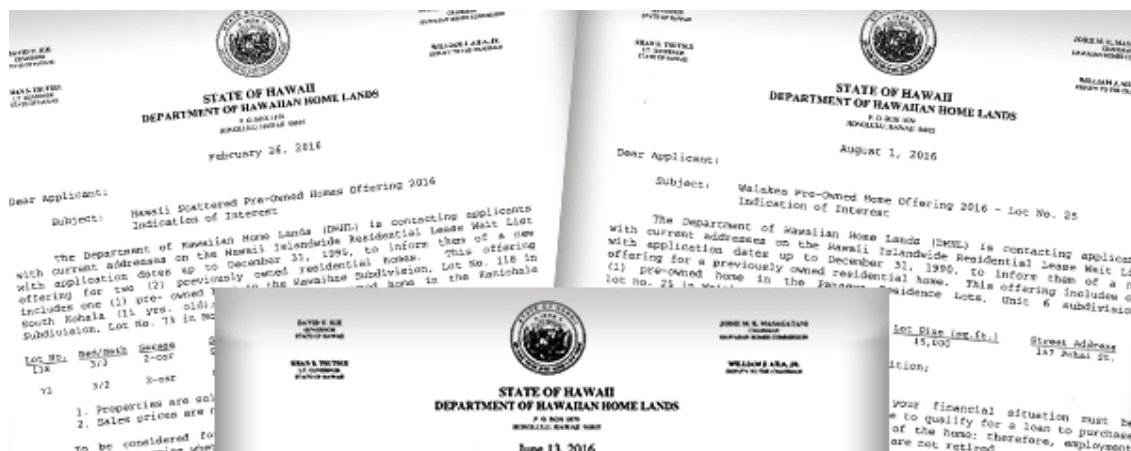


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- For more information, call our Homestead Services Division at (808)620-9220

Offers for Hawaiian homestead lots are in the works for 2017, starting with O‘ahu, Kaua‘i, Lāna‘i and Maui. Oftentimes beneficiaries who fail to update the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands with their updated mailing address do not receive our offers.

If we can’t deliver information to your doorstep you’re missing out on important information like the lot offers, homebuyer education programs, and more!

‘Āina Ho‘opulapula,
He Kuleana.



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Fax: 808.594.1865

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Wailoa Plaza, Suite 20-CDE
399 Hualani Street
Hilo, Hawaii 96720
Phone: 808.933.3106
Fax: 808.933.3110

WEST HAWAI'I (KONA)

75-1000 Henry St., Ste. 205
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740
Phone: 808.327.9525
Fax: 808.327.9528

MOLOKA'I

Kūlana 'Ōiwi, P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
Phone: 808.560.3611
Fax: 808.560.3968

LĀNA'I

P.O. Box 631413,
Lāna'i City, HI 96763
Phone: 808.565.7930
Fax: 808.565.7931

KAUA'I / NĪ'HAU

4405 Kukui Grove St., Ste. 103
Līhu'e, HI 96766-1601
Phone: 808.241.3390
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\$65,000 (LH) MOLOKA'I — 5.266 Acres located right outside airport. Large vacant lot, build affordable dream home. G. Jeannie Byers (R) PB, GI RB-14805 285-4774. West Beach Realty, Inc. RB-15007 808-696-4774. Jeannie@westbeachrealty.com.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN ANCESTOR AT KALAUPAPA? Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, a non-profit organization made up of Kalaupapa residents, family members and friends, might be able to help. We have information on more than 7,000 people sent to Kalaupapa. Contact 'Ohana Coordinator Valerie Monson at vmonson@kalaupapa.org or call 808-573-2746.

ATTENTION MEDICARE MEMBERS: Have questions about Medicare? Recently retired? Know your options? Let's look for a plan that best suits your needs. Call Kamaka Jingao 808-286-0022.

GIFT HOPE: HŌKŪLE'A & the Worldwide Voyage are about coming together to perpetuate the things we love. Express this aloha by gifting voyage merchandise: hokulea.myshopify.com.

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HOMES WITH ALOHA —Wai'anae 3/2 custom built home, corner lot \$365,000. Leasehold. Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474 Williams Keller Honolulu.

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THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? Call Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474. Keller Williams Honolulu. To view current listings go to my website HomeswithAloha.com. Call or email me at Charmaine.QuilitPoki@gmail.com to learn more about homeownership. Mahalo nui. Specialize in fee simple & homestead properties, 30 years.

WANTED: DHHL KĒŌKEA, Maui 2+ acres Agricultural Lot. Have cash in hand for the right parcel. Please call (808) 281-2366. Mahalo! ■



Missing Your Mo'opuna?

Planning or having family reunion? Print a notice in the *Ka Wai Ola*. Email what you would like to print to kwo@oha.org by the 15th for the next month's edition.

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2016 OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS ANNUAL REPORT

Lei lōkahi i ka lanakila

Unity is adorned in victory

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About OHA

Vision

“Ho‘oulu Lāhui Aloha” - To Raise a Beloved Nation. OHA’s vision statement blends the thoughts and leadership of both King Kalākaua, and his sister, Queen Lili‘uokalani. Both faced tumultuous times as we do today, and met their challenges head on. “Ho‘oulu Lāhui” was King Kalākaua’s motto. “Aloha” expresses the high values of Queen Lili‘uokalani.

Mission Statement

To mālama (protect) Hawai‘i’s people and environmental resources and OHA’s assets, toward ensuring the perpetuation of the culture, the enhancement of lifestyle and the protection of entitlements of Native Hawaiians, while enabling the building of a strong and healthy Hawaiian people and nation, recognized nationally and internationally.

Overview

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is a public agency with a high degree of autonomy. OHA is responsible for improving the well-being of Native Hawaiians.

OHA is governed by a Board of Trustees made up of nine members who are elected statewide for four-year terms to set policy for the agency.

OHA is administered by a Ka Pouhana (Chief Executive Officer) who is appointed by the Board of Trustees to oversee a staff of about 170 people.

Our Focus

Our Hawaiian ancestors understood that the well-being of our community rested upon the inter-relationship of how we conduct ourselves, steward the islands we call home, and fulfill the responsibility of caring for our families, all within the physical and spiritual realms. They also understood that successfully maintaining lōkahi meant careful observation, knowledge gathering, and informed decision making to achieve pono. OHA is striving to embrace this time-tested wisdom through our Strategic Plan.

2016 OHA Annual Report

Produced by the Community Engagement Division

EDITORIAL COORDINATION

Meredith Desha Enos

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Meredith Desha Enos, Treena Shapiro
Miyamoto, Francine Kananionapua
Murray, N. Mehanaokala Hind

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Miyamoto, Ka Wai Ola staff and contributors

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OHA Digital and Print Media

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Hagadone Printing Company, Aimee Schu

JOINT MESSAGE FROM
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRPERSON
AND KA POUHANA/CEO



ALOHA MAI KĀKOU,

AS YOU MAY ALREADY KNOW, OHA does three things: provide resources; advocate for Native Hawaiians on a range of issues; and facilitate collaboration among key stakeholders. We make a difference in our beneficiaries' lives through grants, research, advocacy, community engagement—really the breadth of all we do.

One year ago, we pledged to foster a sense of unity between the Board of Trustees and the administration. In this time, we've had many successes—such as the return of Kalani'ōpu'u's treasured mahiole and 'ahu 'ula, which leveraged community and international partnerships. And like any organization, we have faced challenges. While we can't avoid all political controversy, we can say with confidence that together we have developed a focused, consistent, data-driven approach to meeting our beneficiaries' needs, all while promoting organizational integrity and unity.

As our Annual Report illustrates, we continue to make inroads on our three main goals, and we have the data to back this claim. We don't just tally grant awards—we track how they benefit the community and what impact they have. This document shows how we're working toward our strategic goals and their significance to the Hawaiian community. You'll see examples of shared goals being carried out by community leaders passionate about their work to advance the lāhui.

Looking ahead, the Board of Trustees adopted in October a fiscal sustainability plan.

In 2015 we faced a sharp increase in legal fees, a market downturn in the third quarter and a rise in fringe benefit costs. Given these circumstances, our Board and Administration came together this past year for a series of financial workshops, where we plotted a future course for OHA's finances.

The fiscal sustainability plan brings into sharp focus our greatest obligation—ensuring that our organization's finances remain sound. From our perspective, this plan puts our organization on a path to fulfilling its responsibility—to future generations of Hawaiians. Simply put, the plan ensures that OHA will remain solvent for at least the next half century.

The plan strengthens policies and guidelines essential to maintaining the financial accountability of our assets when making spending decisions necessary for OHA to fulfill its mission.

It is an obligation that we are taking seriously as our Board and Administration approach our new fiscal sustainability plan with urgency and unity, demonstrating a firm commitment from top leadership at OHA to being responsible stewards of our people's trust.

Mālama pono,

Robert K. Lindsey Jr.
Chairperson, Hawai'i Island Trustee

Kamana'opono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.
Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



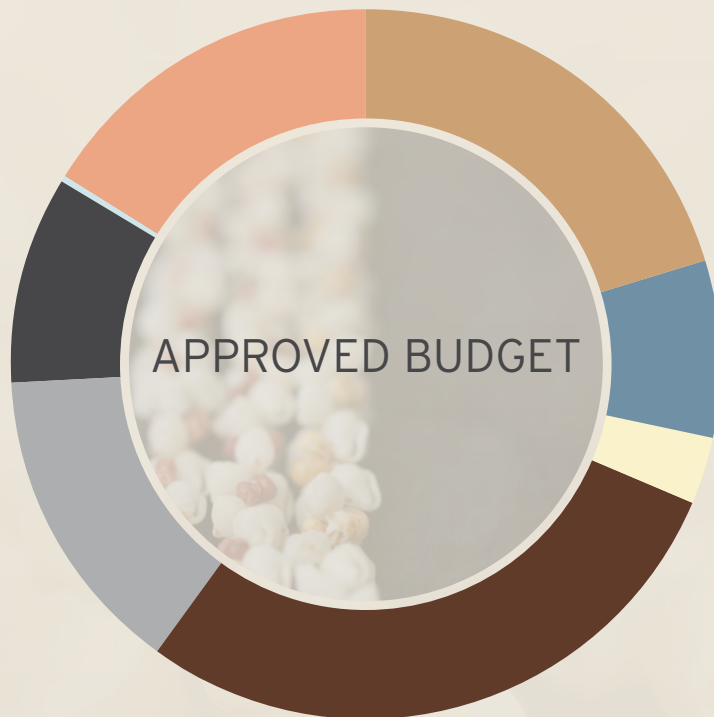
2016 Board of Trustees -

Above, First row (L-R): John D. Waihe'e IV, Trustee, At-large; Robert K. Lindsey, Jr., Trustee, Hawai'i; Colette Y. Machado, Moloka'i and Lāna'i. Second row (L-R): S. Haunani Apoliona, MSW, Trustee, At-large; Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D., Trustee, At-large; Dan Ahuna, Trustee, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau; Peter Apo, Trustee, O'ahu; Rowena Akana, Trustee, At-large; Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Trustee, Maui

ADMINISTRATION



Executive Team - Left,
First row (L-R): Lisa Victor, Chief Operating Officer; Kamana'opono Crabbe, PhD, Chief Executive Officer; Second row (L-R): Miles Nishijima, Land and Property Director; Hawley Iona, Chief Financial Officer/Resource Management -Financial Assets Director; Lisa Watkins-Victorino, Ph.D., Research Director; Nicole Mehanaokalā Hind, Community Engagement Director; Kawika Riley, Chief Advocate



- GRANTS** \$10,189,212
Includes grants and sponsorships. This total does not equal the total on pages 12 to 15 as those totals include prior year appropriations.
- OVERHEAD** \$3,990,667
Includes facility related expenses such as utilities, rent and maintenance for OHA's offices, and other expenses such as equipment costs.
- PROGRAM SERVICES** \$1,503,639
Program Services includes costs directly related to program activities such as printing, advertising, bulk mail and other costs.
- CORE PERSONNEL** \$14,394,466
Includes salary and fringe, student helpers, worker compensation and other personnel costs. Does not include personnel costs for certain programs with designated sources of funding.

- PROPERTY** \$6,984,438
Includes operational costs for OHA's properties at Kaka'ako Makai, Nā Lama Kukui, the Palauea Cultural Preserve and Wao Kele o Puna.
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS** \$4,710,565
Reflects budgets for programs funded through non-trust fund sources, such as federal funds, and support of other OHA LLC's.
- GOVERNANCE PLANNING** \$130,062
Reflects the budget authorization for Governance Planning.
- CONTRACTS** \$8,010,981
Includes expenditures directly related to implementing program activities, services-on-a-fee and legal services.

Approved Budget
\$49,914,030

OHA FY 2016 BUDGET SUMMARY

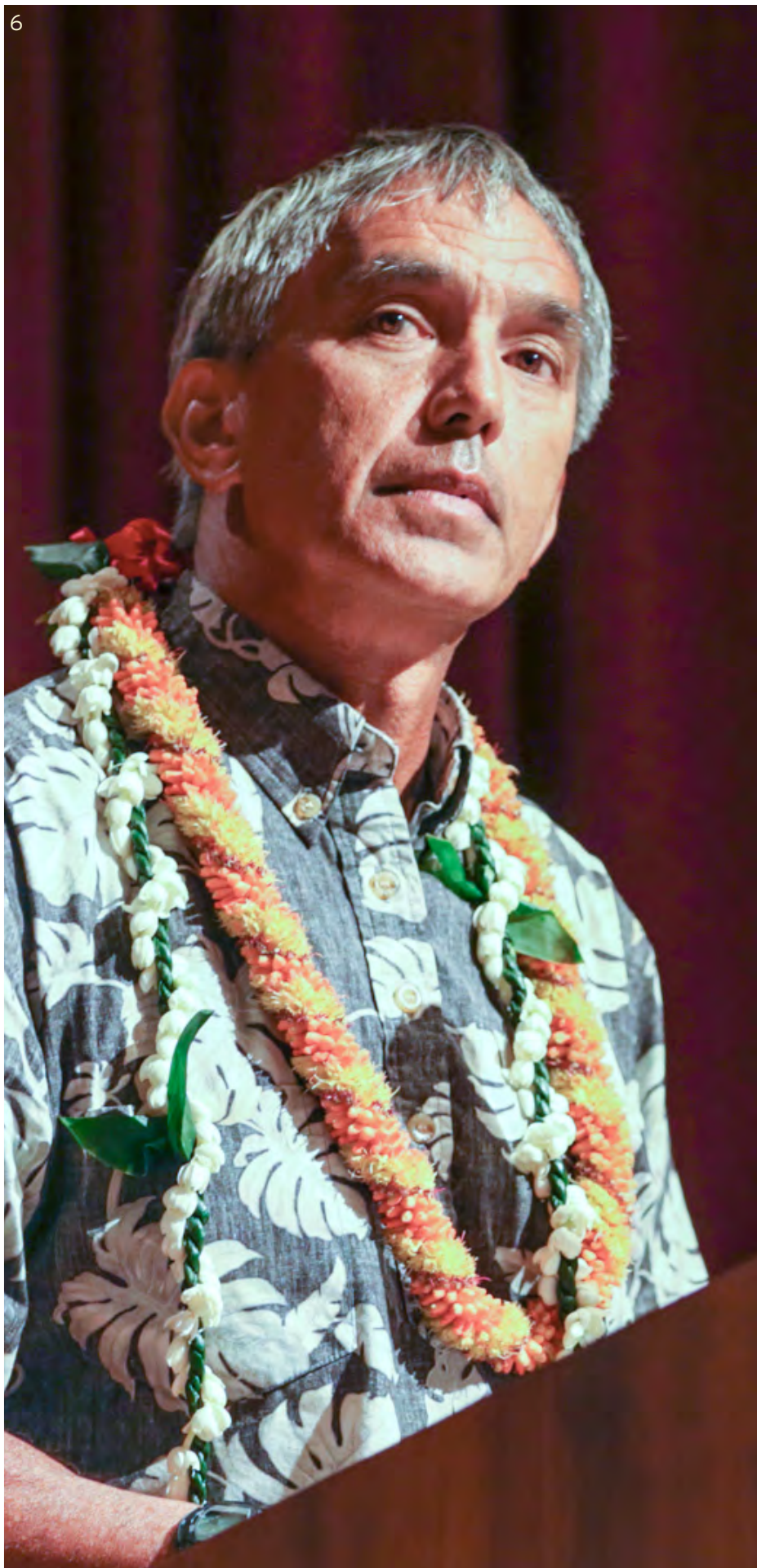
THESE TWO CHARTS give a brief outline of OHA's spending limit as provided by policy and the maximum budget authorization. In addition, the grants authorization listed may not equal the grants and sponsorships reported on page 12 to 15. The numbers listed on page 12 to 15 include prior year authorizations that were to be released to grantees in FY 2016. For further detail, please see the financial statements beginning on page 16



- STATE OF HAWAII** \$3,217,504
General Fund Appropriations by the State Legislature.
- PLT REVENUES** \$15,100,000
State law says OHA is entitled to 20 percent of receipts from the use or sale of the public land trust. Since 2006, the legislature has authorized an interim amount at \$15.1 million until it takes further action.
- 5% OF THE NHTF PORTFOLIO** \$17,299,064
The Native Hawaiian Trust Fund includes OHA's investment portfolio. Withdrawals are capped at 5% of a 20-quarter rolling average market value to ensure resources are available for future spending.
- FISCAL RESERVE** \$3,000,000
The Fiscal Reserve is comprised of previously authorized but unused core operating funding.

Spending Limit
\$53,549,763

- PROPERTY** \$10,092,568
Reflects the revenues generated by Nā Lama Kukui, Kaka'ako Makai properties and deposits for use at the Palauea Cultural Reserve.
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS** \$4,710,565
Includes grants, federal funding for specific projects (including the Hālawā Luluku Interpretive Development Project and the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Program and other miscellaneous income.
- GOVERNANCE PLANNING** \$130,062
The Board of Trustees approved a financing vehicle in 2014 to fund OHA's governance planning effort.



CULTURE

NAINOA THOMPSON RECONNECTING TO CULTURE AND CONNECTING WITH THE WORLD

IN 1980, NAINOA THOMPSON became the first Hawaiian in 600 years to use ancestral wisdom to navigate the voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a to Tahiti and back.

The success made Hōkūle'a an iconic symbol of the Hawaiian Renaissance and Thompson a source of inspiration for others hoping to reclaim 'ike kūpuna and revive Native Hawaiian culture.

Thompson, now president of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and in the midst of Hōkūle'a's Mālama Honua Worldwide Voyage, says he's honored to see so many of today's young people taking an interest in their history. "Navigation is just one part of this cultural renaissance. We're also seeing it in music, dance, language and education," Thompson says.

"This reconnection to the identity of our ancestors ultimately leads to a strong self-worth and pride in the native Hawaiian people, and I believe this is the foundation for the health and well-being of our people."

Mālama Honua has allowed the Hōkūle'a crew to collect stories of hope from around the world, including how indigenous communities in Hawai'i and elsewhere are turning to traditional practices to reverse the environmental damage caused by human activity.

"We've seen in so many places this growing awareness of what humankind is doing to earth and how indigenous knowledge brought together with science is providing solutions," Thompson says. "We've also seen a shifting of values where restoration is more valuable than consumption and the need to act is so crucial."

Thompson's passion and high-profile advocacy for ocean sustainability has contributed to Hawai'i's emergence as a global leader in conservation issues. "The world is turning to Hawai'i as a classroom for cultural and environmental sustainability," he said. "It is important to rediscover our traditions, bring them forward to the 21st century to address today's needs for conservation. Protecting our indigenous culture will help us develop the sailplan for tomorrow."

CLEARLY, the preservation and perpetuation of, and education in, culture is central to an enduring and healthy people.

We have sponsored and held several Hawaiian cultural events, to touch thousands of people across the state:



1,940

attendees to 47 I Mana
Ka Lāhui workshops on
six islands

58,439

attendees to
Culture-focused
'Ahahui events in 2016



IN ADDITION, there are other cultural assets OHA has contributed to:



\$180,000

donation to Mālama Mauna
'Ala, for site restoration



\$500,000

to help Aloha Kuamo'o 'Āina
acquire for stewardship the
Kuamo'o battlefield in south
Kona

3 directories

OHA is updating its cultural
directories; *Ola Nā Iwi: Directory of Hawaiian Artists and Cultural Resources*; *Ku Mai ka Po'e Hula: Directory of Hula Resources*; *Nā Lima Mikioi: Directory of Weavers and Fiber Artists*

OHA USED TRADITIONAL AND SOCIAL MEDIA to bring Kalani'ōpu'u's story to a 21st Century audience:



87

Facebook posts reached
2,207,535 unique users and
got 3,507,486 impressions.



LIVE

149,950

people around the world
watched the powhiri
ceremony at Te Papa
through Facebook Live.



ALI'I KALANI'ŌPU'U'S ROYAL GARMENTS RETURNED

IN 1779, THE CHIEF OF HAWAI'I ISLAND, ali'i Kalani'ōpu'u, greeted captain James Cook after his ship made port in Kealahakua Bay. As a demonstration of goodwill, Kalani'ōpu'u gifted his 'ahu'ula (feathered cloak) and mahiole (feathered helmet) to Captain Cook. These and other treasures from around the Pacific were taken back to England on Cook's ships.

In a partnership between OHA, the National Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa and Bishop Museum, the storied 'ahu'ula and mahiole were returned to the Hawaiian people in March 2016, after 237 years away. This return is particularly significant, as museums seldom release items, especially those with such significance and artisanship as the 'ahu'ula and mahiole, to indigenous people, and may represent a growing understanding of indigenous rights over cultural assets.

Highlights from the return ceremonies included a powhiri (a Māori ceremony) at Te Papa, where the heritage pieces were given over to the Hawaiians. In addition, a private ceremony—conducted entirely in Māori and 'ōlelo Hawai'i—welcomed the 'ahu'ula and mahiole to where they will be housed at Bishop Museum. OHA was named to hold the items in trust for the Native Hawaiian people.



40+

local, national, and
international news stories
aired, reaching hundreds
of thousands of viewers on
television, radio, and online.



GOVERNANCE & EDUCATION

MELODY KAPILIALOHA MACKENZIE

KNOWING OUR RIGHTS HELPS US MOVE FORWARD WITH A COMMON UNDERSTANDING

“UNDERSTANDING OUR RIGHTS IS IMPORTANT, so that we know we have options,” explains Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie, professor, editor, and director of Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa. “We need to understand our histories, how our self-determination has been suppressed. There are possibilities to interact with other peoples and nations. Consequently, we need to be educated about each of our possible paths forward.

“These decisions affect not just Native Hawaiians but all Hawai‘i.”

In addition to her work at the center, MacKenzie recently edited *Native Hawaiian Law: A Treatise*, an update of the 1991 Native Hawaiian Rights Handbook. She began work on the treatise in 2000, and “one of the reasons it has taken so long to publish is that there has been a sea change, internationally, in the way governments view indigenous rights,” she notes. “Our claims are being taken more seriously, especially in relation to traditional and customary practices, land ownership, and natural and cultural resources.”

Coupled with this global change of perspective is the work Hawaiians have been doing on their own. She spent much of February at the Native Hawaiian ‘Aha, “observing what was going on and acting as a resource when asked” as participants crafted a Native Hawaiian Constitution. “There were so many obstacles to overcome in the process, and so many different perspectives—but the participants still had respect and aloha for each other’s positions.

“Going forward, I hope we can maintain that level of respect and aloha,” MacKenzie says. “More important than a particular form of governance structure is the ability to give aloha and respect—and go forward together as a people.”

IN RECENT YEARS, OHA has been making greater use of digital media, to create and support an educated and engaged 21st century Lāhui. OHA's 2016 multimedia efforts have resulted in:

450,636 PAPA KILO

Papakilodatabase.com views

DATABASE

KIPUKA **31,358**

Kipukadatabase.com views



65,868

Kamakakoi.com views



7,514

Mooaupuni.com views



22,171

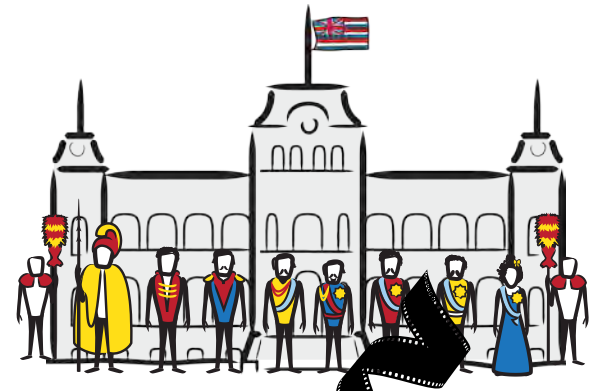
Ohadatabook.com views. The Native Hawaiian Data Book was updated and published online



OHA's Washington, D.C. bureau started The Native Hawaiian Public Service Pipeline Blog, to provide information and opportunities for members of the Hawaiian community who are interested in public service at the federal level.



30 articles about governance in *Ka Wai Ola*, a publication of over 60,000 readers monthly.



PAA
KE AUPUNI
The Reel History of Hawai'i

OHA DEBUTS 'PAA KE AUPUNI: THE REEL HISTORY OF HAWAI'I'

"PAA KE AUPUNI: THE REEL HISTORY OF HAWAI'I" is an animated feature produced by OHA that endeavors to have Hawaiians tell their own story, while remaining steadfast--pa'a--to the facts.

The film opens in traditional times, setting the stage for the era of Kamehameha and ends at the purported "annexation" of Hawai'i in the late 19th century. "We wanted to come up with something that had utility for both Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians alike, a historical primer that could be used in a variety of settings," said producer Ryan Gonzalez. "How can we get non-Hawaiians to support Hawaiians? How can we better engage Hawaiians? It all starts with education and knowing the facts."

"Pa'a Ke Aupuni" evolved out of a combination of group discussions conducted by trustees and community members, a 2013 Board of Trustees motion that committed OHA to providing education to the Hawaiian community and general public on key points in Hawaiian history and community feedback. It debuted in Honolulu on July 31, 2015. In addition, OHA hosted 24 screenings across the pae 'āina that were attended by almost 1,500 people. It also aired on KGMB and KHNL. Tens of thousands of people have watched this ground-breaking film, and it continues to be available online, on digital cable, and for download.



HEALTH & 'ĀINA

DIANE PALOMA NATIVE HAWAIIAN HEALTH IS GROUNDED IN THE LAND

WITH A PASSION FOR HEALTHCARE and a love of Hawaiian culture, Diane Paloma, PhD, always knew she wanted to find a way to bridge the two to improve the overall ola pono (well-being) of Native Hawaiians.

"Some of the biggest challenges are giving individuals and communities the opportunity to be healthy," Paloma points out. "Making healthy choices is more of a luxury than a right."

For the past decade, Paloma has led the Native Hawaiian Health Program at The Queen's Medical Center, which aims at eliminating health disparities between Hawaiians and other ethnic groups. One successful strategy has been empowering communities to develop culturally relevant health initiatives—which can transform entire communities, especially rural ones.

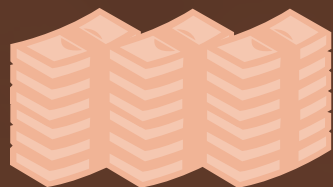
"One of the best things about working in rural areas is they take ownership over progress and that fuels the sustainability of programs that will endure over changes in funding, leadership and organizations," Paloma says.

The Native Hawaiian Health Program has also been partnering with other organizations, including OHA, committed to a similar mission, with the recognition that improving Hawaiian health also helps Hawai'i. "By raising the health status of Native Hawaiians, we raise the bar for everyone," Paloma says. "Our health status becomes less of a burden upon the entire system and we can all thrive together."

QUEEN'S HANA OLA is just one of the 'āina-based initiatives OHA supported in 2016:

11

'āina-based initiatives that
received OHA grants



\$1,088,200

disbursed

650

acres managed
(ʻāina and loko iʻa)

30,326

pounds of various crops
produced for sale or
community distribution



56,428

hours of staff
and volunteer time

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

MAILE MEYER OUR NETWORKS AND INDIGENEITY GIVES US ECONOMIC STRENGTH

FOR MAILE MEYER, FOUNDER OF NĀ MEA HAWAI'I and passionate arts advocate, economic self-sufficiency is about more than just finances.

“Economic self-sufficiency isn’t about numbers of hours or amounts of money; it’s more focused on time, what you can do with the time,” she notes. “Our people need choice and the ability to define their own sense of ‘self-sufficiency,’ where our people feel empowered by what they do.”

In her work, “I try to provide a space for Hawaiian producers, artists, authors, teachers, musicians, and practitioners, to exist and derive support in all forms,” she says.

This support has involved payment for goods and services, camaraderie, work space, child care—and more. “Hawaiians are net makers, not ladder builders. Our economies involved relationships, exchanges, genealogy, ‘āina, resources, expertise. Of course, money is a resource, but it’s too one dimensional.”

She envisions a return to indigenous values that “amplify the intelligence of aloha,” to serve all of Hawai’i, and “accepting outcomes that aren’t just derivatives of personal gain at the expense of others—the land, water, air, plants and animals, people, all life forms sharing our planet. A bottom line that ensures there is something for all stakeholders, is indigenous thinking to me.

“Personal gain should be a goal of the past, shared resources is survival for our planet,” she notes. “We should try to define economic self-sufficiency in the oldest ways possible, not the newest. Hawaiians aren’t going anywhere: we are increasing in number and mindset, and we have a chance to model something that is rooted to this place.”



OHA DIRECTLY SUPPORTED economic self-sufficiency in 2016 through its loan programs:

FY2016 MĀLAMA LOAN DISBURSEMENTS

(July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015)

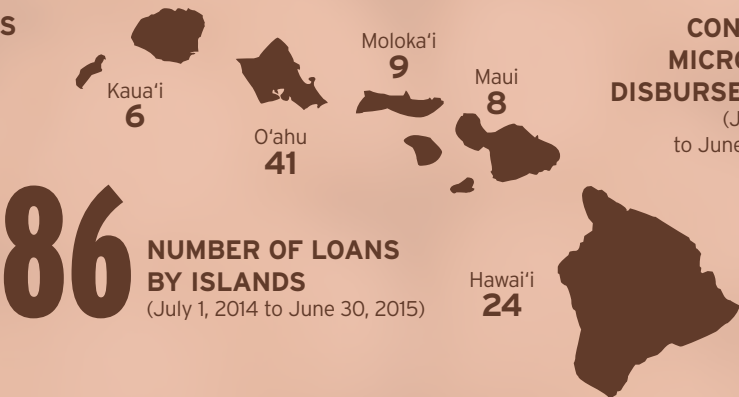
\$167,887 Business

\$117,152 Education

\$429,676 Home Improvement

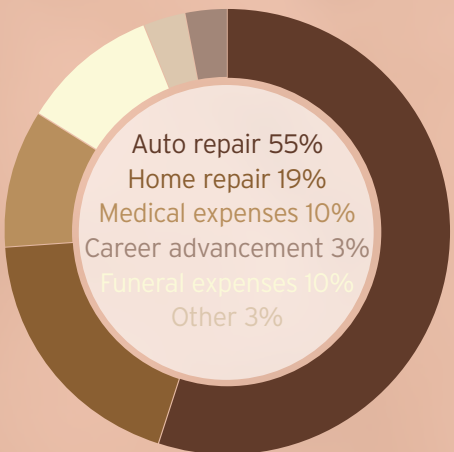
\$140,417 Debt Consolidation

\$855,132 **TOTAL**



FY2016 CONSUMER MICRO-LOAN DISBURSEMENTS

(July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015)



2016 GRANTS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ Grants and Sponsorships programs are a cornerstone of the agency’s community giving.

In FY 2016, OHA awarded \$10.8 million to programs across the state that are diverse as the community needs they serve.

The grants total includes money from OHA’s core operating budget combined with other funding sources.



CULTURE \$864,800

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Edith Kanaka’ole Foundation (Year 1 of 2) - \$150,000 The purpose of this project is to rebuild and restore the hula heiau at Imakakoloa, Kā’u along with the ritual dances, chants, and vocabulary necessary for this work so that hula practitioners and their families from Hawai’i and around the world will participate fully in this process from start to finish and beyond as a part of their Hula execution. *Hawai’i*

Hui Mālama Ola Nā ‘Ōiwi (Year 1 of 2) - \$64,343 The purpose of this project is to provide traditional Native Hawaiian healing art education to Native Hawaiians throughout the communities of Hawai’i Island to perpetuate and develop strategies that expand the knowledge, respect and practical application of La’au Lapa’au, Lomilomi Ha Ha, La’au Kahea, and Ho’oponopono. *Hawai’i*

Kānehūnāmoku Voyaging Academy (Year 1 of 2) - \$150,000 The purpose of this project is to provide opportunities to O’ahu youth to learn about and experience traditional Hawaiian navigation, and the dynamic and complex cycles of plant based resource management and skilled materials preparation used by ancient navigators to prepare for long distance voyages. *O’ahu*

Kohe Malamalama o Kanaloa - Protect Kaho’olawe Fund (Year 1 of 2) - \$67,400 I Ola Kanaloa will strengthen the cultural identity and engagement of Native Hawaiian haumana, hui, and ‘ohana on Hawai’i, Maui, Moloka’i, O’ahu & Kaua’i by providing them the opportunity to connect with, honor and care for the ‘āina & cultural sites; revitalize cultural relationships; & learn cultural practices & protocols through Kaho’olawe. *State-wide*

Kula No Na Po’e Hawai’i (Year 1 of 2) - \$20,000 This program creates a cadre of cultural practitioners with knowledge and proficiency in the carving of papa and pōhaku ku’i ‘ai using traditional materials and methods. They will teach their community members how to make their own implements and will coordinate monthly gatherings to pound poi, thereby perpetuating a valued cultural practice. *O’ahu*

PA’I Foundation (Year 1 of 2) - \$48,257 MAMo: Maoli Arts Month is a broad community-based effort to celebrate the depth, breadth, and diversity of the Native Hawaiian arts community, to create economic opportunities for Native Hawaiian artists and cultural practitioners by increasing their presence in museums and galleries, and to educate locals and visitors about Native Hawaiian art. *Statewide*

The Estria Foundation - \$226,500
Mele Murals project *Statewide*

‘AHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

‘Aha Pūnana Leo. Inc. - \$7,000
Pūlama Mauli Ola. *Hawai’i*

‘Ahahui Kiwila Hawai’i O Mo’ikeha - \$5,000
Ka Moku O Manokalanipō Pa’ani Makahiki. *Kaua’i*

East Maui Taro Festival - \$7,000
24th Annual East Maui Taro Festival. *Maui*

Friends of the Future - \$5,000
Waipi’o Kalo Festival. *Hawai’i*

Hawai’i Book & Music Festival - \$7,000
Alana Hawaiian Culture Program at the 2016 Hawai’i Book & Music Festival. *O’ahu*

Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association - \$8,000
2015 HCRA State Championship Canoe Regatta. *Hawai’i*

Hawaiian Kamali’i, Inc. - \$6,000
The Pailolo Challenge. *Moloka’i*

Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture - \$6,500
Ho’i I Ke Ewe ‘Āina Kūpuna. *Hawai’i*

Ka Moloka’i Makahiki - \$7,000
Ka Moloka’i Makahiki 2016. *Moloka’i*

Kai Loa. Inc. - \$7,000
Makahiki Kuilima 2016. *O’ahu*

Kalihi-Palama Culture & Arts Society, Inc. - \$5,000
Malia Craver Hula Kahiko Competition. *O’ahu*

Maui Historical Society - \$7,000
Lei Day Heritage Festival 2016. *Maui*

Maui Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce - \$8,000
Maui Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Presents 9th Annual Business Fest. *Maui*

Moanalua Gardens Foundation - \$10,000
Moanalua. He Wahi Pana. The 38th Annual Prince Lot Hula Festival. *O’ahu*

Moana’s Hula Halau - \$6,000
Festivals of Aloha - Maui Nui Style: “Ola ke kaiaulu i ke aloha o loko”. *Moloka’i*

Nā Wahine O Ke Kai - \$6,000
Nā Wahine O Ke Kai Women’s Annual Moloka’i to O’ahu Canoe Race. *Moloka’i, O’ahu*

Na’alehu Theatre - \$6,000
9th Annual Gabby Pahinui Waimānalo Kanikapila *O’ahu*

North Kohala Community Resource Center - \$6,000
North Kohala Community Reunion 2015. *Hawai’i*

Pu’uhonua Society - \$5,000
CONTACT 2016 art exhibit. *O’ahu*

Uhane Pohaku Na Moku O Hawaii. Inc. - \$2,300
Ho’okupu Hula No Ka’u Cultural Festival. *Hawai’i*

University of Hawai’i - Leeward Community College - \$6,500
Huli Aku. Huli Mai: Contemporary Traditional Practices. *O’ahu*

Young Women’s Christian Association of Oahu - \$5,000
Kokokahi Community Fair. *O’ahu*

EDUCATION \$2,863,000

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

After-School All-Stars Hawaii (Year 1 of 2) - \$236,975 These out-of-school programs in two O’ahu (Nānākuli and Wai’anae) and three Hawai’i island (Ka’ū, Kea’au, and Pahoa) Title 1 middle and intermediate schools operate at school sites to provide comprehensive after-school programs to improve proficiency in Reading and Math, as evidenced by Hawai’i State Assessment (HSA) test scores. This program provides an alternative to risky after-school activities, offers fun, social learning activities, and improves students’ ability to advance to the next grade level. *Hawai’i; O’ahu*

Boys & Girls Clubs of Maui, Inc. (Year 1 of 2) - \$184,000 The Power Hour Program provides a safe and nurturing environment for middle and high school youth to develop good study habits and where they can complete homework assignments, with the goal of improving Native Hawaiian student proficiency in Reading and Math so that they can increase standardized test scores. *Maui*

Educational Services Hawaii Foundation (Year 1 of 2) - \$89,030 The ‘Imi ‘Ike Learning Centers target at-risk Native Hawaiians, currently or formerly in foster, kith, kin care, in grades 4 to 12 by engaging them in academic and socio-emotional programs, differentiated direct instruction and Hawaiian culture-based pedagogy, and meeting their multiple needs so they can meet or exceed standard-based testings in reading and math. *O’ahu*

Hui Malama Learning Center (Year 1 of 2) - \$219,995 Hui Malama Learning Center addresses the complex educational and social needs of at-risk youth (those with emotional, cognitive, social, physical or behavioral issues, and lack fundamental literacy skills) aged 11-24 by providing holistic and integrated educational services to improve reading and math proficiency and increase standardized test scores. *Maui*

Chaminade University of Honolulu (Year 4 of 4) - \$33,000 To support scholarships for Native Hawaiian nursing students. *O’ahu*

Hawai’i Community Foundation - \$250,000 To support the OHA Higher Education Scholarships program. *Statewide*

Kanu O Ka ‘Āina Learning ‘Ohana - \$1,500,000 To support Hawaiian-focused charter schools. *Statewide*

Univeristy of Hawai’i Foundation (Year 2 of 3) - \$100,000 To support the Senator Daniel Akaka Scholarship Endowment. *Statewide*

University of Hawai’i - Office of Research Services (Year 1 of 2) - \$250,000 To support the OHA Higher Education Scholarships program through the Native Hawaiian Science and Engineering Mentorship Program. *Statewide*

‘AHAHUI EVENT GRANTS
[NONE]

GOVERNANCE
\$0

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS
[NONE]

‘AHAHUI EVENT GRANTS
[NONE]

HEALTH
\$1,531,224

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island (Year 1 of 2) - \$115,000 The Hua Ola Project will strengthen health for Native Hawaiian and other Club members by skillfully instilling healthy lifelong fitness and diet habits in the youth of 3 Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island communities through culturally responsive minds- and bodies-involved experiential healthy lifestyles education delivered by caring Club mentors. *Hawai‘i*

I Ola Lāhui, Inc. (Year 1 of 2) - \$180,000 The Kūlana Hawai‘i project will provide comprehensive, culturally-minded weight and chronic disease management services to Native Hawaiian adults and their families to increase their engagement in healthy lifestyle behaviors such as dietary habits, physical activity, medication adherence, stress management, and reduce high risk behaviors such as smoking. *O‘ahu*

Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services (Year 1 of 2) - \$143,000 The Ehuola ‘Ohana Health Project will foster health from the first breath through the last, preventing chronic disease through a conceptual framework of nā‘au, ‘āina and kai, kanaka, mauili and ola. Native Hawaiian keiki, mākua, wahine hāpai and their kane will learn cultural practices supporting nutrition and birthing, reclaiming a legacy of health. *O‘ahu*

Kualapu‘u Public Conversion Charter School (Year 1 of 2) - \$135,256 The Project Pū‘olo will work to reduce the rate of childhood obesity in students in grades K-6 and empower students and families in making positive health choices through a school-based initiative that integrates physical activity, health and nutrition education, and family engagement with in-school student support and clinical health services. *Moloka‘i*

Salvation Army-Family Treatment Services (Year 1 of 2) - \$112,000 The Ola Kino Maika‘i project will provide women in residential substance abuse treatment, and their children, obesity prevention and intervention to prevent excessive weight gain while women are engaged in smoking cessation and learning to live a drug free lifestyle and to prevent feeding practices that could result in obesity in their children. *O‘ahu*

The Queen’s Medical Center (Year 1 of 2) - \$190,000 The Hana Ola Project will implement a culturally relevant, community-based program based on health and nutrition education, and physical activity to reduce the incidence and severity of obesity among Native Hawaiians, in order to improve their overall well-being, and reduce the burden of cardiovascular disease risk factors. *Maui*

Kaua‘i Food Bank, Inc. - \$38,000 To implement the “Backpack Program” at Hawaiian

focused charter schools on Kaua‘i. *Kaua‘i*

Lunalilo Home - \$597,468

To complete building and infrastructure repairs to the existing Lunalilo Home facilities to maintain an environment of safety and comfort for residents. *O‘ahu*

‘AHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

Kula no na Po‘e Hawai‘i - \$7,000 Ho‘okahi Palekana -- Papakolea ‘Ohana Health Fair 2016. *O‘ahu*

Maui Family Support Services, Inc. - \$6,500 Na Makua Kane: Celebration of Fathers. *Maui*

YMCA of Honolulu - \$7,000 YMCA Healthy Kids Day - E Ola Na Keiki. *O‘ahu*

HOUSING
\$3,456,124

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Hawaiian Community Assets (Year 1 of 2) - \$265,059 Increasing economic self-sufficiency of Native Hawaiians through stable housing will provide financial literacy education, housing counseling, and asset building products to 500 low-income Native Hawaiians to rent or own homes. *Statewide*

Effective Planning and Innovative Communication Inc. (DBA EPIC Ohana) (Year 1 of 2) - \$16,675 Hawai‘i Youth Opportunities Initiative Opportunity Passport provides financial literacy training and matching funds for security deposit/first month’s rent for young people through age 25 who were in foster care. *Statewide*

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (Year 1 of 2) - \$174,390 Hawai‘i Individual Development Account will provide financial education, counseling, and match savings grants up to \$5,000 to eligible Native Hawaiian first-time home buyers in Hawai‘i to support 40 new homeowners by addressing barriers to homeownership. *Statewide*

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands - \$3,000,000 To cover debt service on bonds issued by DHHL that will be used to establish infrastructure support for Native Hawaiian affordable housing opportunities. *Statewide*

‘AHAHUI EVENT GRANTS
[NONE]

INCOME
\$674,550

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Parents and Children Together (Year 1 of 2) - \$261,500 Ready to Work and Career Support Services will increase the incomes of Native Hawaiians by delivering services that promote employability and job retention including job preparation training, vocational and 2-year degree scholarships, and high school equivalency preparation. *O‘ahu*

Goodwill Industries of Hawai‘i, Inc. (Year 1 of 2) - \$221,550 Employment Core and Career Support Services for Native Hawaiians will improve their ability to obtain higher-wage employment, thereby increasing their economic self-sufficiency. *Hawai‘i*

University of Hawai‘i on behalf of Maui College (Year 1 of 2) - \$175,000 CareerLink will provide support services, financial literacy and employment readiness workshops, GED

preparation, scholarships, and employment opportunities to Native Hawaiians in Maui County. *Maui*

‘AHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

Hawai‘i Construction Career Days - \$10,000 Big Island Construction Career Day. *Hawai‘i*

Hawaii First Community Ventures - \$6,500 ‘Ohana First at Hawai‘i First. *Hawai‘i*

LAND
\$1,088,200

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Ka Honua Momona International (Year 1 of 2) - \$100,000 The purpose of this project is to return momona (health and abundance) to the land and people of Moloka‘i through the community-based restoration of two ancient Hawaiian fishponds. *Moloka‘i*

Kāko‘o ‘Ōiwi (Year 1 of 2) - \$121,700 The purpose of this project is to restore and effectively manage ecologically and geographically linked kipuka within He‘eia, increasing the capacity and resilience of ecological and food-producing systems in our ahupua‘a for the benefit of Hawaiians and other community members on O‘ahu. *O‘ahu*

Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services (Year 1 of 2) - \$100,000 The purpose of this project is to restore the health of the Kalihi ‘ahupua‘a by promoting cultural practices for kama‘āina (residents) and malihini (visitors) to ultimately improve the health of the Māluawai watershed thereby ensuring its long-term sustainability. *O‘ahu*

Kua‘āina Ulu ‘Auamo (Year 1 of 2) - \$100,000 KUA will build and strengthen at least 3 “communities of practice” for ‘āina-based food production, providing targeted, coordinated (1) facilitation, (2) technical assistance/training, and (3) communications that will join together the efforts of at least 30 rural Hawaiian communities to increase community-based, Hawaiian-centered food production. *Statewide*

Ma Ka Hana Ka ‘Ike (Year 1 of 2) - \$78,300 The purpose of Māhele Farm is to provide agricultural skills training to Hāna keiki, ‘ohana, and kūpuna to promote sustainable food crop management, strengthen relationships between our ‘āina and community, increase the health of this kipuka, and enhance local stewardship of land-based cultural resources. *Maui*

Hawai‘i Community Foundation (Years 1 & 2 of 3) - \$50,000 To support the Hawai‘i Environmental Funders Group (EFG). *Statewide*

Kumano I Ke Ala O Makaweli - \$13,500 To support the Aloha ‘Āina After-School Program as part of the State’s R.E.A.C.H. initiative. *Kaua‘i*

The Trust for Public Land - \$500,000 To support the acquisition of the Kuamo‘o battlefield and burial grounds of Kona. *Hawai‘i*

‘AHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

Kailapa Community Association - \$8,000 Nā Kilo ‘Āina Camp Kawaihae. *Hawai‘i*

Nā Mamo o Mū‘olea - \$9,700 7th Annual Hāna Limu Festival. *Maui*

North Shore Community Land Trust - \$7,000 3rd Annual North Shore Food Summit. *O‘ahu*

Culture
\$864,800

Education
\$2,863,000

Governance
\$0

Health
\$1,531,224

Housing
\$3,456,124

Income
\$674,550

Land
\$1,088,200

Grants total
\$10,477,898

2016 SPONSORSHIPS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs sponsors events that address the needs of the Native Hawaiian Community. Sponsorships provide funding support to organizations whose programs and events benefit the Hawaiian Community.

Sponsorships are generally awarded to support various community events that serve or support Native Hawaiians or increase awareness of Hawaiian culture and history.

	ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
CULTURE	Bishop Museum	\$3,500	Making Waves: 17 th Annual Dinner	O‘ahu
	Edith Kanaka‘ole Foundation	\$25,000	Kanawai o Mauna a Wakea Stewardship	Hawai‘i
	Hawai‘i Convention Center	\$4,950	Sunset Mele on the Rooftop	O‘ahu
	Hawai‘i Maoli	\$10,000	On behalf of the Hawai‘i Pono‘i Coalition to support 2016 ONIPA‘A	O‘ahu
	Hi‘ipaka	\$10,000	Waimea Valley Summer Concert Series	O‘ahu
	Historic Hawai‘i Foundation	\$3,500	2015 Kama‘āina of the Year Award	O‘ahu
	Hui o He‘e Nalu, Inc.	\$1,000	Cultural and educational activities	O‘ahu
	Kama‘aha Education Initiative	\$5,000	‘Aimalama Lunar Conference	O‘ahu
	Ka‘onohi Foundation	\$1,500	Sacramento Aloha Festival in California	Continent
	Ke Kukui Foundation	\$1,000	“3 Days of Aloha Festival” in Washington	Continent
	Let’s Roll Foundation	\$1,000	“A Hula Dancers Salute” in Arizona	Continent
	Living Life Source Foundation	\$10,000	Pasifica Festival 2016 and PAA Conference in New Zealand	Polynesia
	Na Koa Opio	\$1,000	Makahiki Ceremonies	Hawai‘i
	Na Pualei o Likolehua	\$5,000	Merrie Monarch	Hawai‘i
	Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation	\$1,000	“Ho‘omalua ka Lehua i ka Wao” annual dinner	O‘ahu
	Pacific Justice and Reconciliation Center	\$1,000	Support Native Hawaiian spiritual and cultural based programs in correctional facilities	O‘ahu
	Pohai ‘o Kamehameha	\$1,000	10 TH Annual Kalani Ali‘i Awards	O‘ahu
	Waimea Hawaiian Homesteaders’ Assoc.	\$10,000	Hānau Ke Ali‘i performance touring Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i	Moloka‘i
	West Honolulu Rotary Club	\$1,000	David Malo Award Banquet	O‘ahu
EDUCATION	Ahupua‘a o Moloka‘i	\$1,250	‘Aha Ho‘omoloa Kihei event to honor UH-Maui College Hawaiian Studies students	Moloka‘i
	Ko‘olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club	\$2,500	Kū i ke Kama‘aina Awards & Scholarship Benefit Luau	O‘ahu
	Lau Kanaka no Hawai‘i	\$500	32nd Annual Scholarship Luau in Arizona	Continent
	Mana Maoli	\$1,500	Mana Mele Music & Multimedia Academy	O‘ahu
	Pi‘ilani Hawaiian Civic Club of Colorado	\$1,500	14 TH Annual Ho‘olaulea in Colorado	Continent
GOVERNANCE	Asian and Pacific Islander Association	\$5,000	10 TH Annual APIASF Scholarship benefit in New York	Continent
	Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs	\$5,000	Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 57 TH Annual Convention in Nevada	Continent
	Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement	\$10,000	14 TH Annual Native Hawaiian Convention	O‘ahu
	Hawai‘i Maoli	\$10,000	On behalf of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 56 TH Annual Convention	Maui
	Hawai‘i Wildlife Fund	\$20,000	KU‘E: The Hui Aloha ‘Āina Anti-Annexation Petitions	Statewide
	National Congress of American Indians	\$5,000	NCAI 72 ND Annual Convention & Marketplace in California	Continent
	National Indian Education Association	\$2,500	NIEA Convention Pre-Conference Day in Washington, D.C.	Continent
	National Indian Education Association	\$5,000	NIEA 46 TH Annual Convention & Trade Show in Oregon	Continent
	Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of the American Indian	\$10,000	NMAI Annual Native Hawaiian Cultural Festival in Washington, D.C.	Continent
	The Biographical Research Center	\$20,000	Production of “This Native Daughter” promotional trailer	Statewide
	University of Hawai‘i Foundation on behalf of Kamakakuokalani	\$2,500	United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in New York	Continent

ORGANIZATION		AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
HEALTH	ALU LIKE, Inc.	\$5,000	Gerontology Society of American Conference in Florida	Continent
	American Diabetes Association	\$10,000	STEP OUT: WALK TO STOP DIABETES	O‘ahu
	Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum	\$25,000	Voices2015: Moving Health Forward national conference in Washington, D.C.	Continent
	Hawai‘i Psychological Association	\$1,000	HPA 2015 Annual Convention	O‘ahu
	Ho‘omau Ke Ola, Inc.	\$25,000	Project Aukahi o ka ‘Āina	O‘ahu
	Kualoa-He‘eia Ecumenical Youth (KEY) Project	\$1,600	KEY Project 12 TH Annual Ko‘olau ‘Ohana Festival	O‘ahu
	Lunalilo Home	\$3,000	24 TH Annual Golf Tournament	O‘ahu
	Lunalilo Home	\$200	2016 Annual Benefit Lū‘au	O‘ahu
	Pacific Islander Health Partnership	\$4,500	Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Health Summit in California	Continent
	PA‘I Foundation	\$6,900	Participation at Healing Our Spirit Worldwide Indigenous People’s Conference in New Zealand	Polynesia
	Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center	\$2,000	Pacific Islander Needs Assessment Project in California	Continent
	The Queens Medical Center	\$5,000	Everlasting Legacy of Giving Dinner	O‘ahu
	University of Hawai‘i, Office of Research Services on behalf of John A. Burns School of Medicine	\$23,913	Native Hawaiian Health Improvement Task Force	Statewide
HOUSING	Hawai‘i Habitat for Humanity	\$4,000	Tri-State Habitat Conference in Oregon	Continent
	Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc.	\$2,650	Homeownership Month in Washington, D.C.	Continent
	Ho‘olehua Homestead Association	\$750	Ho‘olehua & Pala‘au 90 th Celebration of Homesteads	Moloka‘i
	Wai‘anae Kai Hawaiian Homestead Association	\$10,000	On behalf of the Sovereign Councils of Hawaiian Homelands Assembly to support the Annual SCHHA Convention	O‘ahu
	Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce	\$10,000	Annual ‘Ō‘ō Awards	O‘ahu
LAND	Ala Kahakai Trail Association	\$2,000	Ka‘ū community stewardship project	Hawai‘i
	Kailapa Community Association	\$2,000	To support operational funds	Hawai‘i
	Kānehūnāmoku Voyaging Academy	\$18,860	Hālau Holomoana voyaging program access trip to Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	Statewide
	Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services	\$750	Mālama I Kekahi for Ho‘oulu ‘Āina	O‘ahu
	Kure Atoll Conservancy	\$5,000	Support for field equipment for use within the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	Statewide
	National Marine Sanctuary Foundation, Inc.	\$10,000	“Human Dimensions of Large Scale Marine Protected Areas” - 10 TH Anniversary Reception for Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	Statewide
	Papahana Kuaola	\$1,750	3 RD annual fundraiser	O‘ahu
	The Medical Foundation for the Study of the Environment	\$22,180	Intertidal monitoring research in Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	Statewide

Culture
\$96,450

Education
\$7,250

Governance
\$95,000

Health
\$113,113

Housing
\$17,400

Income
\$10,000

Land
\$62,540

Sponsorships total
\$401,753

2016
UNAUDITED
FINANCIAL
STATEMENTS

The following financial statements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2016 were prepared internally by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and were not reviewed by any external auditor. OHA makes no representations as to the accuracy of these financial statements. When audited financial statements become available, they will be available online at oha.org.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs | State of Hawai'i

STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

	Governmental Activities
ASSETS:	
Petty cash	\$ 2
Cash	
Held in State Treasury	8,047
Held in bank	17,643
Held by investment managers	9,380
Restricted cash	184
Accounts receivable, net	4,740
Interest and dividends receivable	40
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	829
Notes receivable, net:	
Due within one year	2,447
Due after one year	7,276
Investments	334,347
Capital assets - net	252,871
Total assets	637,806
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	2,527
Total assets and deferred outflows of resources	\$ 640,333
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 6,178
Due to State of Hawai'i	3,359
Due to other fund	-
Long-term liabilities:	
Due within one year	1,564
Due after one year	51,666
Total liabilities	62,767
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	2,301
Total liabilities and deferred inflows of resources	65,068
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES	
NET POSITION:	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	225,290
Restricted	27,152
Unrestricted	322,823
Total net position	575,265
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources and net position	\$ 640,333

Office of Hawaiian Affairs | State of Hawai'i

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

Functions/Programs	Program Revenues				Net (Expenses) Revenue and Changes in Net Position
	Expenses	Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions		
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:					
Board of trustees	\$ 2,722	\$ -	\$ -	\$	(2,722)
Support services	18,582	5,365	-		(13,217)
Beneficiary advocacy	24,934	-	958		(23,976)
*Ho’okele Pono LLC	372	-	249		(123)
*Hi’ilei Aloha LLC	5,011	4,417	-		(594)
Unallocated depreciation	2,299	-	-		(2,299)
Total governmental activities	\$ 53,920	\$ 9,782	\$ 1,207	\$	(42,931)
GENERAL REVENUES:					
State allotments, net of lapsed appropriations				\$	3,218
Public land trust revenue					15,100
Unrestricted contributions					300
Interest and investment losses					(3,760)
Nonimposed employee fringe benefits					213
TRANSFERS					320
Total general revenues and transfers					15,391
CHANGE IN NET POSITION					(27,540)
NET POSITION:					
Beginning of year					602,805
NET POSITION AT JUNE 30, 2016					\$ 575,265

* Represents results of fiscal year January 1 - December 31, 2015.

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - BALANCE SHEET

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

	General Fund	Public Land Trust	Federal Grants	*Ho'okele Pono LLC	*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	Other	Total
ASSETS:							
Petty cash	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ -	\$ 2
Cash:							
Held in State Treasury	636	7,411	-	-	-	-	8,047
Held in bank	-	8,559	6,145	34	2,610	295	17,643
Held by investment managers	-	1,930	7,450	-	-	-	9,380
Restricted cash	-	-	184	-	-	-	184
Accounts receivable	-	4,331	126	95	179	9	4,740
Due from other fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Interest and dividends receivable	-	1	39	-	-	-	40
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	-	80	-	1	149	-	230
Notes receivable:							
Due within one year	-	343	2,104	-	-	-	2,447
Due after one year	-	666	6,610	-	-	-	7,276
Investments	-	329,424	4,923	-	-	-	334,347
Total assets	\$ 636	\$ 352,746	\$ 27,581	\$ 130	\$ 2,939	\$ 304	\$ 384,336
LIABILITIES:							
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 500	\$ 5,062	\$ 129	\$ 23	\$ 464	\$ -	\$ 6,178
Due to State of Hawai'i	-	3,059	300	-	-	-	3,359
Due to other fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total liabilities	500	8,121	429	23	464	-	9,537
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES							
FUND BALANCES:							
Fund balances:							
Nonspendable -							
Inventory, prepaid items & security deposits	-	80	-	1	149	-	230
Restricted for:							
Beneficiary advocacy	-	-	49	-	-	-	49
Native Hawaiian loan programs	-	-	20,619	-	-	-	20,619
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	-	6,610	-	-	-	6,610
Committed to -							
DHHL-issued revenue bonds	-	38,597	-	-	-	-	38,597
Assigned to:							
Support services	59	6,836	-	-	-	-	6,895
Beneficiary advocacy	97	3,692	-	-	-	304	4,093
*Ho'okele Pono LLC	-	-	-	106	-	-	106
*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	-	-	-	-	2,326	-	2,326
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	666	-	-	-	-	666
Public Land Trust	-	294,754	-	-	-	-	294,754
Unassigned	(20)	-	(126)	-	-	-	(146)
Total fund balances	136	344,625	27,152	107	2,475	304	374,799
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 636	\$ 352,746	\$ 27,581	\$ 130	\$ 2,939	\$ 304	\$ 384,336

* Represents results of fiscal year January 1 - December 31, 2015.

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - STATEMENT OF REVENUES,
EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

	General Fund	Public Land Trust	Federal Grants	*Ho'okele Pono LLC	*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	Other	Total
REVENUES:							
Public land trust revenue	\$ -	\$ 15,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,100
Intergovernmental revenue	-	-	475	249	-	-	724
Appropriations, net of lapses	3,218	-	-	-	-	-	3,218
Charges for services	-	5,804	-	-	4,452	69	10,325
Interest and investment losses	-	(3,760)	483	-	-	-	(3,277)
Donations and other	-	284	16	-	-	-	300
Non-imposed fringe benefits	213	-	-	-	-	-	213
Total revenues	3,431	17,428	974	249	4,452	69	26,603
EXPENDITURES:							
Board of Trustees	40	2,682	-	-	-	-	2,722
Support services	1,560	17,960	-	-	-	9	19,529
Beneficiary advocacy	2,101	21,672	1,161	-	-	-	24,934
*Ho'okele Pono LLC	-	-	-	407	-	-	407
*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	-	-	-	-	4,947	-	4,947
Total expenditures	3,701	42,314	1,161	407	4,947	9	52,539
OTHER FINANCING (USES) SOURCES:							
Proceeds from/to debt	-	2,203	-	-	-	-	2,203
Net transfers (to) from other funds	-	157	(156)	137	656	(474)	320
Net change in fund balance	(270)	(22,526)	(343)	(21)	161	(414)	(23,413)
FUND BALANCES:							
Beginning of year	406	367,151	27,495	128	2,314	718	398,212
End of year	\$ 136	\$ 344,625	\$ 27,152	\$ 107	\$ 2,475	\$ 304	\$ 374,799

* Represents results of fiscal year January 1 - December 31, 2015.

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