

Ke Kumu Wai

A Newsletter from the Office of Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland—Hawaii Senate District 13

Summer 2010

MARY ANN CHANG PHOTOGRAPHY



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Senate District 13

Alewa Heights
Pu'unui
Kamehameha Hts.
Paoua
Nu'uaniu
Liliha
Kalihi
Sand Island

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Paid for by Friends for
Suzanne Chun Oakland

Aloha!

It is with sincere gratitude that I express my appreciation to everyone in State Senate District 13 and across the State of Hawaii who have helped make this a productive legislative session. I am deeply moved and humbled by the community's efforts to provide valuable input to help us move past this difficult time in our state's history.

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to my legislative colleagues and support staff. The Legislature passed significant legislation this year. Kupuna services, children's health and safety, public education, energy, food security, economic development, affordable housing, homeless services, and support to businesses were among our numerous priorities.

In addition to reviewing 961 bills and 351 resolutions this year, the Senate fulfilled its constitutional responsibility of reviewing the qualifications of more than 235 individuals for positions as directors of State Departments, Boards, and Commissions.

A special mahalo to my office staff: Office Manager Alda Mae Takabayashi, Administrative Assistants Laurie Lush and A'lisha Leisek, Committee Clerk Michael Yadao, Senate Human Services Committee Assistant and Project Coordinator Serena Thomas, Community Relations Assistant Leolani Oyama, Administrative Assistant Russell Higa, and Volunteers Scotty Furushima, Turell Ma'ae, Phil McInnis, and Myrna Murdoch.

Also, many thanks to the individuals, community service organizations, the Keiki, Kupuna, Hawaiian, Filipino, Urban, Neighbor Island, Heritage and Small Business Caucuses, legislative committees, task forces, Neighborhood Boards, PTSAs, the media, businesses, labor unions, faith-based organizations and schools who have contributed an incredible amount of time and effort to making Hawaii a better place. Everyone in the State of Hawaii benefits from your actions, including our State's many visitors who enjoy the beauty of our state, but see how hard working and dedicated Hawaii's people are as well.

Finally, my deepest and most heartfelt thank you to my family and friends who have served as an unwavering network of support. Your love and guidance has given me the strength and motivation to continue to do my very best to serve the people in our state. Please feel free to call me at work at 586-6130.

Me ke aloha pumehana,

Susie Chun Oakland, State Senator, District 13

State Budget Recap Priorities

The budget shortfall for the State was significant. There are 17 major State departments. Even if we eliminated 14 of them, it would have not filled the budget gap. The Departments of Education, Human Services and Health have the largest allocation of State funds of the 17 departments. The legislature achieved \$324 million in savings over last year's 2010-2011 budget by:

- Taking many of the governor's proposed vacancy reductions and reductions in force;
- Reducing \$500,000 in overtime and \$900,000 for legislatively initiated but unimplemented programs in the Department of Public Safety
- Reducing Department of Health Purchase of Service contracts by five percent, totaling \$5.4 million;
- Reducing Department of Human Services Purchase of Services contracts by five percent of budgeted amounts, totaling another \$2.4 million.

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Upcoming Community Events Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 2010

Aloha 'Aina Day
McKinley High School
8 a.m.-2 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2010

Park Beautification
Sand Island Recreation Park
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2010

Children and Youth Day
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
State Capitol, Frank F. Fasi Civic Center grounds, Kalanimoku Building, Iolani Palace, Washington Place, Kamehameha Judiciary History Center, Department of Health parking lot, and Punchbowl Street

2010 Budget *(continued from page 1)*

At the same time, we maintained funding for education, health & human services, and our agricultural industries. We should be particularly proud that we were able to restore all of the funding for public libraries that the governor had cut from her budget proposal. That's \$3 million to help ensure that the public will continue to have access to library services. In other adjustments, the legislative budget:

- Reallocated funding for categorical programs for the weighted student formula \$22.6 million, providing a minimum of \$113 per student.
- Restored and added funding for defense, including financial, cemetery and staff positions to those who provide services to those who served our country.
- In education, the budget maintained funding and ensures that charter schools with their projected 19.4% enrollment increase would have comparable general fund support as non-charter school students by adding \$5.3 million.

- Preserved health services by adding \$4.5 million in general funds for emergency medical services; \$2 million in special funds for community health centers; and \$300,000 in general funds for the disability and communications access board.
- Restored 440 positions (247 general funded) and \$5.5 million in general funds for Human Services programs.
- Served our agricultural industries with 45 general funded positions (half are plant quarantine inspectors) and \$2 million in general funds.

Closing the Gap

All told, overall budget reductions from the biennium budget we passed last year came to \$783.6 million, or 53% of the total shortfall. Clearly, additional action was necessary. The legislature took a number of actions that, while small individually, combined to close the gap.

Through accounting adjustments—including a requirement to take refundable tax credits before non-refundable credits, and changing the tax payment due date, we were able to increase revenues by \$168.5 million, or 12% of the budget shortfall.

Additional lapses on cash CIP projects and restrictions on specific appropriations contributed \$75.4 million, or an additional 5%.

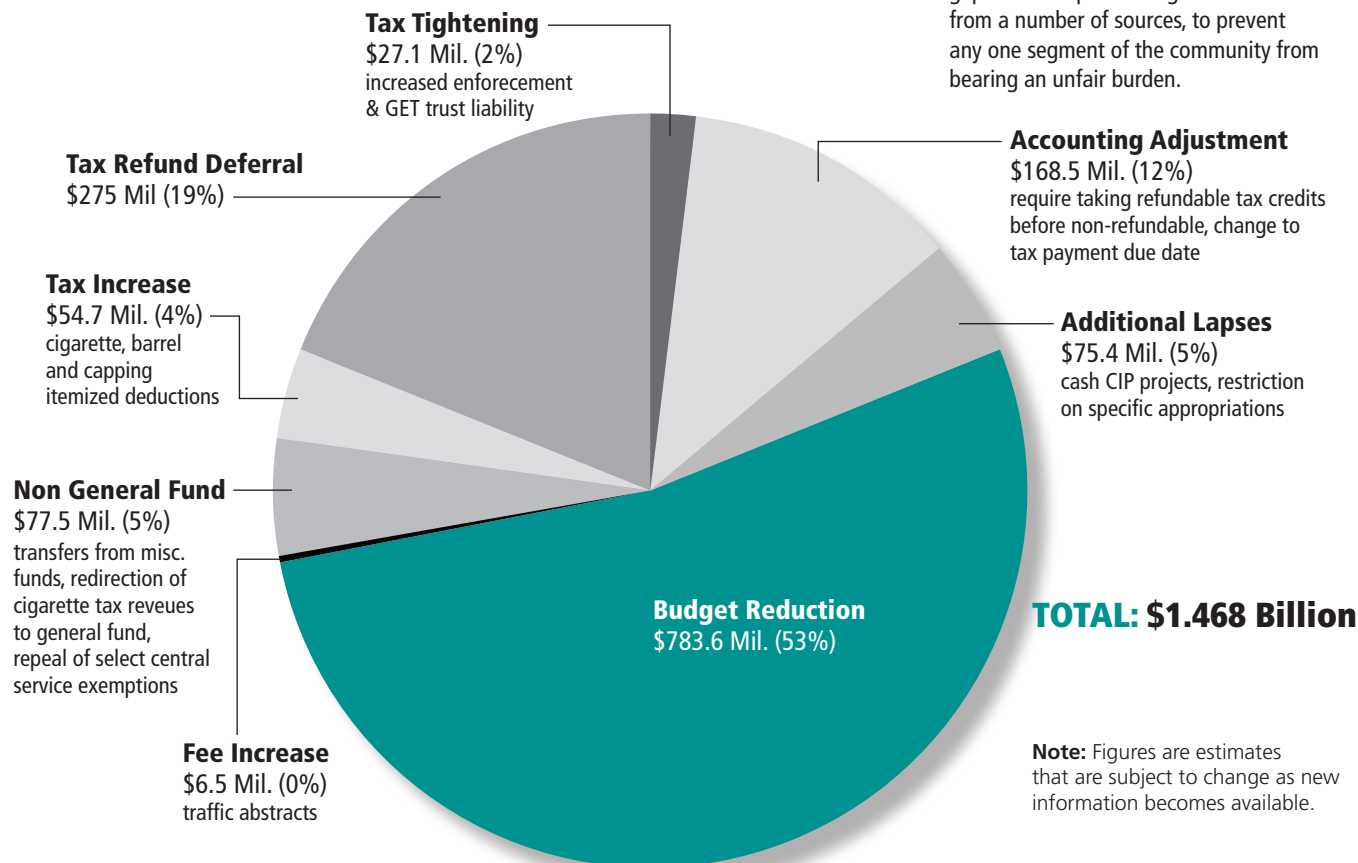
Increasing enforcement of tax provisions and GET trust liability generated \$27.1 million, or 2%. Deferring tax refunds to FY 2010–2011 contributed \$275 million (2%).

Small tax increases including the cigarette and barrel taxes, combined with changes to itemized deductions added \$57.4 million (4%). An increase in traffic abstract fees contributed \$6.5 million.

Finally, non-general fund transfers, including transfers from special funds, redirection of cigarette tax revenues and the repeal of select central service exemptions contributed \$77.5 million (5%).

It should be apparent that the legislature took the position that closing the budget gap would require taking small amounts from a number of sources, to prevent any one segment of the community from bearing an unfair burden.

2010 Session Budget Shortfall Solutions



2010 Legislative Session in Review

Still feeling the effects of Hawai'i's economic downturn, the Legislature maintained its focus on the state budget, closing the budget gap without resorting to a broad-based tax increase. At the same time, the Legislature also succeeded in maintaining investments in Capital Improvement Projects (CIP), helping to keep Hawai'i workers on the job, improving our public infrastructure, and supporting working families while encouraging economic development. Looking beyond our immediate financial concerns, the Legislature also passed bills touching on the most important areas of our lives, from helping our working families to protecting our environment, and from taking a fresh look at education to supporting small business.

Our success is measured both in how we face our immediate challenges and how we plan for Hawai'i's future; that is how we best serve you, the communities that have entrusted us with your well-being. We have taken action to make our Hawai'i a better place for all of us.

The Budget

While signs indicated that Hawai'i was poised to emerge from its current economic downturn, the legislature continued to face reduced funding upon which to balance the state budget. Still, by establishing priorities, focusing on critical needs, and maintaining a process of open discussion and negotiation, the House and Senate avoided a broad-based tax increase, and reduced the budget by \$324 million over the previous year's total.

Capital Improvement Program

In addition to practicing fiscal responsibility, the legislature also sought proper capital improvement investments that would both avoid greater expenses in the future and help stimulate the economy. Funding capital improvement projects also allows the state to benefit from available incentives and programs, as well as favorable market conditions affecting the sale of bonds to finance necessary projects.

For 2011, projects for the Department of Education total nearly \$190 million, including public school repair and maintenance, electrical upgrades at schools statewide, and other important investments in our school facilities and our students.

Projects within the University of Hawai'i system total over \$150 million, including renewal and deferred maintenance projects, improvements to research facilities, safety and code compliance, and campus development at the University of Hawai'i at West Oahu.

Other projects will impact Aloha Stadium, Hawai'i Health Systems Corporation, the Department of Agriculture, roads and harbor facilities, our communications backbone, and projects that maximize federal fund contributions. At the same time, the legislature lapsed expiring, lower priority, or unnecessary previously-appropriated projects, and redirected those funds to higher priority needs.

Consumer Protection

With colorectal cancer established as the second leading cause of death in men and women, **SB2599** takes a vital step by specifying that colonoscopy considered the "gold standard" in the detection of colorectal cancer will now be a covered benefit by all health plans in the state. As of January 1, 2011, all plans issued or renewed in Hawai'i will be required to cover colonoscopy at age 50, along with other types of early detection methods.

Making Education a Priority and Helping Students Succeed

The Legislature helped address the lingering issue of teacher furloughs by providing funding to end furloughs for the 2010–2011 school year. **SB2124** appropriated \$67 million from the Hawai'i Hurricane Relief Fund to allow the administration and the Department of Education to eliminate teacher furloughs for the year.

HB2486 establishes minimum instructional time for public school students, with a minimum of 180 days and 990 student instructional hours in the 2011–2013 school years, 180 days and 1,080 hours in 2013–2015, and 190 hours and 1,140 hours beginning with the 2015–2016 school years.

A Constitutional Amendment and enabling legislation contained in **HB2376** and **HB2377**, respectively, is intended to increase accountability by converting the Board of Education to a board whose members are appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate. The proposal is based on the premise that the members of an appointed Board of Education would be held accountable by the governor.

Energy and the Environment

HB2421 (Act 73) directs needed funding to energy and food self-sufficiency by increasing the barrel tax on imported oil. This will assist the state in its efforts to power our economy with renewable energy and reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

To remove one of the last roadblocks in the path of homeowners who want to take the positive step of installing solar energy devices on their homes, **SB2817** prevents homeowner associations from unreasonably restricting homeowners in installing solar energy devices, such as photovoltaic solar panels or solar water heaters. Similarly, **SB2231** prohibits a condominium association from preventing owners from installing electric vehicle charging stations in or near their parking stalls.

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2010 Session in Review *(continued from page 3)*

Supporting Hawaii's Ohana

Finding it vital to address growing problems created by the current budgetary shortfall that affected many programs serving the most vulnerable in our community, the legislature passed **SB2469**, which **restores critical funding to essential programs relating to education, health and welfare**. \$23 million was allocated out of the Emergency Budget and Reserve Fund to fund Healthy Start, senior centers, Kupuna Care, Aging and Disability Resource Centers, Healthy Aging Partnership Program, Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center emergency room, HIV/AIDS services, immigrant and refugee health services, domestic violence shelters, housing placement services, Shelter Plus Care, restoration of adult dental services, outreach services for uninsured children and adults, child care subsidy, general assistance to temporarily disabled adults without children, youth gang prevention and intervention services, sex assault services statewide, home delivered meals to homebound senior citizens, homeless services, and services for persons with developmental disabilities.

SB2650 (Act 067) **ensures the continued provision of social services and public assistance in a responsible manner** by prohibiting the Department of Human Services from implementing any reorganization plan to transfer intake, maintenance, and eligibility determination functions for public assistance, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, foster care services, and Medicaid services. The bill encourages a pilot project take place on Oahu.

To support grandparents raising grandchildren, **SB2473** (vetoed) provides stability for children in difficult family circumstances by allowing the grandchildren of elderly housing project residents to temporarily reside in elderly housing in certain specified family crisis situations and affording residents evicted for raising grandchildren-in-crisis in their housing project units priority status to return to project housing.

Providing further support for Hawai'i's children and families, **SB2716** **sets forth a new Child Protective Services Act** to make paramount the safety and health of children who have been harmed or are in circumstances that present the threat of harm. The law also conforms Hawai'i's child protective services laws to federal Title IV-E provisions.

HB2061 **assists members of the United States Armed Forces, Armed Forces Reserves, and National Guard** by statutorily establishing a process by which the Family Court can resolve matters regarding child custody and visitation for those members whose military duties require temporary absences.

HB1902 extends the work of the Long Term Care commission to develop a 5-year plan and propose system reforms in year 2012.

HB2157 increases capacity from two to three nursing facility level residents in Type I expanded Adult Residential Care Homes. Sunsets June 30, 2013.

SCR194 and **HCR155** requests the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to authorize the Joint Legislative committee on Aging in Place to continue to meet and carry out the work of the committee.

HCR13 extends the deadline for the Home for Life Task Force to report on its findings and recommendations for reducing barriers to aging in place and facilitating multigenerational living.

HCR162 urges the provision of education to incarcerated parents to ensure child support issues are addressed without delay and upon release, and to prepare them for reintegration with their children and families, including grandparents who have raised their children.

Supporting Our Businesses

In one of its first actions of the 2010 session, the legislature passed **HB2169** (Act 002), which **mitigates the scheduled sudden increase in unemployment insurance taxes for employers due to the current economic downturn**. The measure provided a significant benefit to Hawai'i's small businesses, in particular.

HB2698 **facilitates statewide access to high-speed broadband communications** by requiring the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs to promote telework and affordable and accessible broadband services in Hawaii, provides other resources to promote these activities, and establishes a workgroup to develop streamlined permitting procedures for broadband services development.

HB2441 **expedites new construction to stimulate the economy** by requiring the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and the Department of Transportation to award contracts within 30 days of the bid opening date.

SB2840 (Act 068) helps secure employment opportunities for Hawaii's people by requiring that state residents compose at least 80 percent of workers on public works construction projects, except for procurements for professional services or for small purchases of less than \$100,000 for goods or services or \$250,000 for construction. This bill also provides sanctions for noncompliance, including temporary suspension of contract work, payment withholding, disqualification from the project, recovery of contract payments, and debarment or suspension.

HB2897 **ensures that United States citizens gain the benefit of employment in Hawaii construction jobs** by subjecting a contractor to revocation, suspension, or nonrenewal of the contractor's license for knowingly or intentionally employing a person on any project or operation who is not eligible to work in the United States under federal law, rather than limiting the revocation, suspension, or nonrenewal to public works contracts, through June 30, 2013.

Unemployment insurance and online posting is now possible. **SB2323** ensures access to unemployment benefits by requiring the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR) to accept and enter work availability information on DLIR's internet job-matching system to allow an individual to fulfill online registration for work requirements for unemployment insurance benefits.

Public Safety

Each year, the use of illegal fireworks continues to increase, posing a fire and life safety risk to the public. **SB1059** **enables the counties to play a role in regulating fireworks** by allowing them to pass their own ordinances that are at least as stringent as state law, including banning fireworks entirely.

In addition, **HB1987** **offers greater deterrence to the sale of illegal fireworks** by allowing the forfeiture of property that is used in the illegal importing or sale of fireworks.

An audit of the Department of Public Safety's contracts for prison beds and services on the mainland and the federal detention center of Honolulu has been authorized to review the quality of programming, costs, and economic benefits of housing inmates in mainland facilities and recommending whether or not to bring them back to Hawaii.

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2010 Session in Review *(continued from page 4)*

HB2129 requires those who damage property with graffiti to take responsibility by, in addition to other penalties, requiring them to remove the graffiti within 30 days of sentencing and requiring that they perform community service to remove graffiti applied by others within one hundred yards of the original graffiti.

SB2045 (vetoed), relating to sexual human trafficking, **increases protections for victims of sexual human trafficking** by establishing a new crime of sexual human trafficking as a class A or class B felony; and providing additional protections for witnesses in proceedings and investigations involving sexual human trafficking cases.

SB2545 addresses growing community concerns about unregulated bring your own beverage (BYOB) establishments by requiring a class 17 liquor license for BYOB establishments that operate between 12:00 midnight and 2:00 a.m. in counties with populations greater than 500,000; and requiring class 17 licensees to maintain liquor liability insurance.

SB466 addresses disturbance caused by leaf blowers by restricting their use by non-governmental users in or within 100 feet from residential zones to 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and between 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays and holidays, providing fines for violators, allowing counties to impose stricter limitations, and prohibiting the blowing of debris onto adjacent properties without the owners' consent.

Advancing Civil and Political Rights

HB444 (vetoed) clearly defined marriage as a union between a man and woman. It also clearly identified the rights, benefits, protections, and responsibilities of same gender and opposite gender couples who wanted to enter a civil union. Finally, it maintained the current reciprocal beneficiary law.

HB2003 enhances the campaign financing laws by consolidating them among other things, requiring donors including unions and corporations that make aggregate contributions over \$1,000 to file a report with the state Campaign Spending Commission that will become public information.

Improving Government Services and Public Processes

SB2548 improves the administration of Hawaii's information technology (IT) resources by establishing a full-time Chief Information Officer (CIO) to organize and manage state IT, and an IT Steering Committee to assist the CIO; creating a Shared Services Technology Special Fund (Fund) to be used for the activities of the CIO and IT Steering Committee; and requiring a percentage of government central service expense special fund assessments to be deposited into the Fund.

SB2691 streamlines the processing of Employees' Retirement System (ERS) pension payments in a cost effective and efficient manner by switching the payments of ERS benefits, except for those retirees 80 years of age or older on January 1, 2011, from a semi-monthly mailed paper check basis to a monthly payment for the six-month period prior to the change in payment methods to provide for a smoother transition.

Addressing Native Hawaiian Issues

HB1015 temporarily enabled the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) to begin construction on housing and other projects without having the full amount of the capital costs of the project on hand at its commencement by authorizing DHHL to incur obligations in excess of the amount of moneys in its trust funds subject to certain conditions.

HB1015 ensures that commercial and multipurpose project leases on Hawaiian Home Lands benefit the native Hawaiian beneficiaries by, among other things, directing the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to establish a beneficiary consultation process for the grant of all such leases, authorizing lease extensions, and setting aside 15 percent of the lease revenues from those extensions to the Native Hawaiian Rehabilitation Fund.

HB1665 (vetoed) encourages the preservation and restoration efforts of Hawaiian fishponds, a valuable cultural resource, by prohibiting the sale of the fee interest in government-owned Hawaiian fishponds.

HB2832 promotes taro security and the perpetuation of Hawaiian culture by authorizing the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to seek available federal, state, county, or private funding to restore taro and lo'i cultivation.

Protecting Consumers

SB2809 increases cost savings through effective and efficient oversight of public utilities and energy policy reform by using moneys in the Public Utilities Commission Special Fund to fully fund all positions included in the reorganization of the Public Utilities Commission and the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs' Division of Consumer Advocacy.

SB2603 continues efforts to implement a new regulatory framework for residential mortgage professionals that brings Hawaii into compliance with the federal Secure and Fair Enforcement for Mortgage Licensing Act of 2008, including the provision of human resources to handle the initial administrative challenges of processing applications for new licenses and to continuously administer the new licensing requirements.

SB2472 facilitates the analysis of various factors affecting mortgage foreclosures in Hawaii by establishing the Mortgage Foreclosure Task Force to develop policies and procedures to improve the way mortgage foreclosures are conducted, analyze the effectiveness of current foreclosure procedures, and evaluate the feasibility of establishing a state entity to address mortgagor concerns and provide consumer education.

SB2602 (Act 9) helps ensure the ability of real estate licensees to provide quality services by increasing the continuing education hours needed to renew a real estate broker or salesperson license from ten hours to at least 20 hours in each two-year licensing period.

Community Projects

Million Trees of Aloha and Caring for Our Beaches Project

by Serena Thomas



Top left: Blue Planet volunteers offer options for clean energy at the Million Trees of Aloha kick off event. **Left:** Hundreds of Na'u, an endangered native Hawaiian gardenia, were distributed to the public at the Honolulu Zoo and Pearlridge Shopping Center. **Above (l-r):** Rep. John Mizuno; Sid Quintal of the City Department of Enterprise Services; Tom Ocasek, President of the Honolulu Zoological Society; and Sen. Susie Chun Oakland add soil to the base of a young native Ohia Lehua tree in the Keiki Zoo to symbolize the planting of trees and Hawaii's commitment to a bright future for our keiki.

An initiative to create a more prosperous and sustainable Hawaii is now officially underway with the support of hundreds of island residents. On Saturday, April 10, 2010 the Hawaii State Legislature's Keiki Caucus and Children and Youth Month Planning Committee launched the Million Trees of Aloha and Caring For Our Beaches Project at the Honolulu Zoo.

Legislators, community leaders and supporters gathered inside the Keiki Zoo to share the project with visitors and caring citizens of Hawaii, and invited them to join the initiative. Those attending the ceremony were enchanted by a traditional Hawaiian Entry Protocol by the students of Kamaile Academy, and the children and youth who were present participated in the dedication of a native 'Ohi'a Lehua tree. One by one, children as young as two years old filled a spade with soil and added it to the base of the tree.

Suzanne Chun Oakland, State Senator to District 13 and co-convenor of the Keiki Caucus, insisted that the children be the first to add the soil to the tree. "They are

our future leaders," she said. "And that symbolized their leadership."

Many who attended the event did not go home empty handed. Hundreds of people are now proud owners of an endangered, native Hawaiian gardenia called Na'u. A total of 400 Na'u were given away to those who pledged to care for it and also join the Million Trees of Aloha project. Half of the gardenias were distributed at the Honolulu Zoo, and half were given away at the annual Prevent Child Abuse Hawaii Teddy Bear Drive. The Honolulu Zoological Society also offered free compost and hands-on educational displays, Blue Planet offered ways to use clean energy, and the Bishop Museum joined

the Oahu Invasive Species Committee to provide samples of plants and animals harmful to our state.

Meanwhile, on the West side of O'ahu, Kiwanis, a global organization of volunteers, launched the Caring For Our Beaches Project with a cleanup at Oneula Beach Park. Nearly 100 volunteers roamed the shore, scouring the sand for trash and debris. By the end of the day, they removed dozens of bags of trash and several truckloads of large items including car hoods and water heaters.

While there are many service projects working diligently to care for Hawaii, The Million Trees of Aloha and Caring For Our Beaches Project is unique in that it is the direct result of Hawaii's young people deciding that planting more trees and caring for the state's beaches should be a priority. They voiced these ideas at the last Children and Youth Summit, which is sponsored by the Keiki Caucus. Since then, THE Keiki Caucus and Children and Youth Month Planning Committee transformed those priorities into a statewide

Million Trees *(continued from page 6)*

service project, and fashioned it in such a way that children, youth and adults could be a part of it.

“We have a wonderful opportunity as a community to positively impact the future of Hawaii by planting trees that will provide life sustaining benefits for years to come,” Senator Chun Oakland said. “I am proud of the children and teens who made this a priority at the Children and Youth Summit in 2009.”

The goal of the project is to plant one million trees by October 2010, which is also Children and Youth Month. It encourages each Hawaii resident to participate by planting non-invasive trees, preferably native or food bearing, throughout the state. The project also urges residents to clean up beaches throughout Hawaii by picking up trash.

So far, hundreds of Hawaii residents have joined the commitment and have come together on Kanu Hawaii’s website, which supports Hawaii’s unique island values. Those who have committed to planting trees have joined the project by visiting www.kanuhawaii.org/milliontreesofaloha; and those who have committed to help clean up the state’s beaches have joined by visiting www.kanuhawaii.org/caringforourbeaches. Members can share what they have done, see how many trees are being planted, organize beach cleanups and post pictures and video. The website also brings together various resources and provides members with access to them, for it is important not only to plant trees, but to plant the right ones. Rick Barboza of Hui ku Maoli Ola, a native plant nursery in Kaneohe, says he was drawn to the Million Trees project because it promoted planting native trees, and recognizes the importance of sustaining Hawaii’s native species.

“There are so many reasons why we need to plant trees, especially natives, mainly because we are losing them faster than they can replace themselves,” Barboza said. “They are so important to us both culturally and ecologically and if we lose them, we lose the animals, insects and cultural practices associated with them.”

The project also has the support of the State Legislature. Senate Resolution 12, a bill introduced as part of the Keiki Caucus Package, establishes a “...statewide service project to plant one million trees and clean beaches across the State by October 2010, as part of the Children and Youth Month celebration.” The Senate adopted this resolution this past session.

Although quite ambitious, Senator Chun Oakland says the project’s most important outcome is not necessarily planting one million trees by October, instead it is the participation of Hawaii’s residents, young and wise, in making the state more sustainable.

“People from all walks of life are making a difference,” Senator Chun Oakland said. “One person at a time, one family at a time, one organization at a time... planting native and food bearing trees across the State and cleaning all our beaches on each island.”

2010–2011 Repair and Maintenance Projects

Capital Improvement Projects (CIP)

These CIPs were allocated last session and preserved in the budget this session.

Bishop Museum

Renovation of Polynesian Hall	\$1,000,000.00
Energy and Efficiency Campus Project	\$1,000,000.00

Central Middle School

Pedestrian Overpass	\$195,000.00
Structural Repairs	\$200,000.00

Dole Middle School

Restroom Renovations	\$250,000.00
Replace Plaster Ceiling of Buildings E & F	\$80,000.00

Farrington High School

Campus Modernization	\$3,000,000.00
Resurface Adult Education	\$120,000.00

Fern Elementary School

Roof Improvements	\$575,000.00
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Kaiulani Elementary School

Electrical Upgrade	\$465,000.00
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Kawananakoa Middle School

Auditorium Renovation	\$900,000.00
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Lanakila Elementary School

Campus Upgrade	\$270,000.00
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Ma’ema’e Elementary School

Campus Upgrade	\$35,000.00
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McKinley High School

Renovation of Building W	\$700,000.00
Replace Air Conditioning	\$1,320,000.00
Reroof Building D	\$278,000.00

Nuuanu Elementary School

Cafeteria Partition	\$39,000.00
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Royal Elementary School

Drainage in Front lawn	\$96,000.00
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Stevenson Middle School

Campus Improvement	\$5,500,000.00
Land Acquisition	\$7,750,000.00
Reroof Building F	\$250,000.00

Ho’opono

Maintenance Projects	\$400,000.00
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**Lanikila Multi-Purpose Senior Center
operating funds: \$350,000**