



DEPT. COMM. NO. 259

**STATE OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**
560 N. NIMITZ HWY., SUITE 200
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96817

December 29, 2021

Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair
House Committee on Finance
Hawaii State Capitol, Room 306
415 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Attn: Alberto Vargas

Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, Chair
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Hawaii State Capitol, Room 207
415 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Attn: Dane Wicker

RE: Reporting obligations pursuant to HRS 10-15, relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Aloha mai Chair Luke and Chair Dela Cruz,

Pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes 10-15, attached is a copy of the FY2021 annual report of the Office of the Hawaiian Affairs. Should you have any questions or require additional information, please feel free to contact me at 594-1973 or via e-mail, sylviah@oha.org, or contact Ramona Hinck, Chief Financial Officer, at 594-1999 or via e-mail, ramonah@oha.org.

‘O wau iho no,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sylvia M. Hussey".

Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D.
Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer

cc: Board of Trustees



2021

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

ANNUAL REPORT



Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan

Ulu ka maui ola i ka mana | Wellbeing increases through strength



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ABOUT OHA

OUR MISSION

To mālama 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 lāhui, recognized nationally and internationally.

OUR VISION

Ho‘oulu Lāhui Aloha

OHA’s vision statement (To Raise a Beloved Lāhui) 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.

OUR FOUNDATIONS



‘Ohana | Ulu



Mo‘omeheu | Palapalai



‘Āina | Kalo

OUR DIRECTIONS



Educational Pathways
Kukui



Health Outcomes
Noni



Quality Housing
‘Ōhi‘a



Economic Stability
Wai

Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan

Ulu ka maui ola i ka mana | Wellbeing increases through strength

OHA’s Strategic Plan, “Mana i Maui Ola” (Strength to Wellbeing) includes three foundations: ‘Ohana (family), Mo‘omeheu (culture), and ‘Āina (land and water). OHA recognizes these foundations have the power to affect the wellbeing of Native Hawaiians. Therefore, they are woven into OHA’s plans to affect change in the areas of education, health, housing, and economics. These four directions will be used to guide OHA’s work to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians. Over the next 15 years, OHA will be implementing strategies aligned with our foundations and directions to achieve our envisioned outcomes for a thriving and abundant lāhui.

MESSAGES FROM THE CHAIR & CEO



Aloha mai kākou,

The pandemic has focused all of us on our health, our economic security, and our ability to keep our 'ohana safe. OHA responded by looking holistically at our existing programs, by amending them to provide more emergency relief to those who need it, by reviewing how we are organized and the impact of what we do, and by developing a bold new plan to serve more Hawaiians in ways that directly improve their lives.

OHA created Mana i Maui Ola ("Strength to Wellbeing") its strategic plan for the next 15 years. It focuses on educational pathways, economic stability, quality housing, and health outcomes (physical, emotional, mental and spiritual).

It acknowledges our relationship to our 'ohana, mo'omeheu (culture), and 'āina. These values are all encompassing, and are the source of our identity, our strength, and our wellbeing. When we foster and build upon these values, we create stronger and more resilient individuals, families, and communities that are able to withstand crisis and change; when those values are absent, we are untethered, alone, and more susceptible to being overcome and overwhelmed.

In education, OHA supports developing and expanding education systems aligned with the culture, language, and traditions of Native Hawaiians, and that teach our haumāna from this perspective. Hawaiian language immersion programs, Hawaiian-focused charter schools, and educational curriculum grounded in Hawaiian values, culture, and language are a key focus of OHA's efforts.

OHA fosters economic stability by giving Hawaiians the tools they need to economically survive in Hawai'i – one of the most expensive places to live. Collaborating with numerous partners, educating individuals and families on how to plan and manage their finances, and protecting the intellectual and cultural property of Hawaiians from being wrongly appropriated are some of the ways OHA has assisted our lāhui this year. Collaboration with existing health professionals, institutions, and systems, both within and outside the lāhui, is how OHA holistically meets the health needs of Hawaiians. These partnerships are vital, and our efforts this past year to educate the lāhui about social distancing, wearing masks, COVID-19 testing, and getting vaccinated demonstrated that, in partnership with others, we are more effective.

Having a safe and affordable place to call home is a goal for most Hawaiian families although that goal has become increasingly difficult as the supply of housing is dwarfed by demand for those same units. At OHA, we know that having a home has a direct correlation to improved economic stability, better physical and mental health, and ending intergenerational poverty. By collaborating with financial experts, housing developers and policy experts, OHA will increase the supply of, and access to, housing so that more Hawaiians are able to afford to remain and live in their homeland.

As you read our 2021 annual report, pay particular attention to the efforts OHA has made this year to expand our ability to serve more Hawaiians and, in the process, to Ho'oulu Lāhui, to raise a beloved lāhui.

Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey
CHAIR | TRUSTEE, MAUI



Aloha mai kākou,

During fiscal year 2021, we unveiled our Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan – a plan intentionally founded on the Hawaiian values of 'ohana, mo'omeheu and 'āina. Four key strategic directions help focus our efforts to strengthen our lāhui: educational pathways, health outcomes, quality housing, and economic stability.

In Mana i Maui Ola we also clarified the kuleana of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. We are advocates, community engagers, researchers, and resource managers. We cannot single-handedly solve all of the diverse and myriad problems we face as a people, but by collaborating with other Native Hawaiian-serving

organizations, particularly those with subject matter expertise in education, health, housing and economics, there is no limit to what we can collectively achieve as a lāhui.

For Native Hawaiians, our 'ohana (families), mo'omeheu (culture) and 'āina (land and sea) are foundational. Our dedication to our 'ohana, our mo'omeheu, and our 'āina, mauka to makai, is immovable. Circumstances and conditions may change, but in the end, these are the things we would risk our lives to protect.

Without a firm foundation, things collapse. I believe that the foundations we have built our strategic plan upon are powerful. 'Ohana, mo'omeheu and 'āina are at once distinct and intertwined. From a cultural perspective, we are born of this land that feeds us, and that makes us family to the land.

These foundations are woven as a lei into Mana i Maui Ola. Every decision we make as OHA must be evaluated and viewed through this lens of 'ohana, mo'omeheu and 'āina to determine whether or not the decision is kūpono (appropriate, just, fair) to ensure the integrity of our organization and, equally important, to benefit and uplift our people.

Mana i Maui Ola is a 15-year plan. We have set ambitious targets that we hope not just to meet, but to exceed by 2035. Our plan is holistic in approach because the problems we seek to solve are complex and multi-dimensional.

We are the descendants of people who survived endless waves of epidemics that decimated our race, who endured disenfranchisement and the theft of our land, who suffered the illegal overthrow of our kingdom, and who were resilient enough to resist the institutionalized racism that systemically sought to steal our language, culture, nationality and identity.

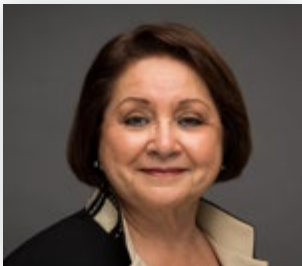
We survived, but we did not emerge unscathed. And two centuries of trauma cannot be fixed in 15 years.

Mana i Maui Ola is nevertheless an important step forward for OHA to help restore pono for our people and heal our intergenerational trauma by strengthening our families, our culture, and our 'āina.

The beauty of the plan is its simplicity, and I hope this will resonate with our lāhui. The foundations we are building upon will outlast this strategic plan. Indeed, they will outlast us. They will endure for generations because they are so basic. They are the "why" of OHA – the abiding aloha of Kānaka Maoli for our 'ohana, mo'omeheu and 'āina.

Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D.
CEO | KA POUHANA

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey
CHAIR
TRUSTEE | MAUI



Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D.
VICE CHAIR
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Dan Ahuna
TRUSTEE | KAUA'I & NI'HAU



Kaleihikina Akaka
TRUSTEE | O'AHU



William Keli'i Akina, Ph.D.
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Luana Alapa
TRUSTEE | MOLOKA'I & LĀNA'I



Brendon Kalei'āina Lee
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Keola Lindsey
TRUSTEE | HAWAII



John D. Waihe'e IV
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE

EXECUTIVE TEAM

(AS OF JUNE 30, 2021)



Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D.
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
KA POUHANA



Casey Brown
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER
KA POU NUI



Ramona Hinck
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER



Sterling Wong
CHIEF ADVOCATE



Raina Gushiken
SENIOR LEGAL COUNSEL



Kalani Fronda
LAND ASSETS DIRECTOR



Carla Hostetter
SYSTEMS OFFICE DIRECTOR



Kai Mana Perez-David
HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR



Alice Malepeai Silbanuz
INTERIM COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT DIRECTOR



Lisa Watkins-Victorino, Ph.D.
RESEARCH DIRECTOR

2021 HIGHLIGHTS



HEALTH OUTCOMES NĀ HOPENA OLA KINO

The health outcomes strategic direction in OHA's strategic plan can be summed up in one word: comprehensive.

It calls for OHA to support initiatives, leverage partnerships, and engage in strategies to promote healthy and strong families. But it's not just physical health.

The desired outcomes are strengthened 'ōiwi (cultural identity), ea (self-governance), 'āina momona (healthy lands and people), pilina (relationships), waiwai (shared wealth) and Ke Akua Mana (spirituality).

"We're looking at the general wellbeing of Native Hawaiians, and this includes all aspects of wellbeing, not just the physical, but also emotional, mental, and spiritual health," said OHA's Chief Operating Officer Casey Brown.

The devastating health, economic and social effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on the Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander community dictated that much of the fiscal year's work be dedicated to this issue.

KA WAI OLA COVERAGE



The pandemic was a major theme throughout the year in the agency's *Ka Wai Ola* newspaper, which has about 70,000 worldwide subscribers to its print and digital formats.

A total of 14 articles over the year focused on keeping people informed and safe. Interviews were conducted with Hawaiians affected by the disease. Other stories focused on the rise of domestic violence during the pandemic, on viewing the disease through a cultural lens, advice from Native Hawaiian doctors, and how one doctor was using TikTok as a COVID-19 teaching tool.

'Ōiwi leaders from Dr. Gerard Akaka of Queen's Medical Center to lifeguard Brian Keaulana were featured to help educate the community about the virus. In April, the first article encouraging vaccination was published in the newspaper.

LĀHUI KĀNAKA



OHA helped to organize Lāhui Kānaka, led by a hui of Kumu Hula from across the pae 'āina which featured a 30-day kapu held in August and September intended to help stop the spread of the coronavirus in Hawai'i.

Focusing on maui ola (wellbeing), the kumu and their haumāna committed to modifying their personal behaviors by staying home, limiting gatherings, wearing masks, 'ai pono (eating healthy), and daily pule.

Organizers initiated a social media campaign with a series of Public Service Announcements, developed with support from OHA, featuring Kumu Hula sharing their mana'o about the kapu and COVID-19.

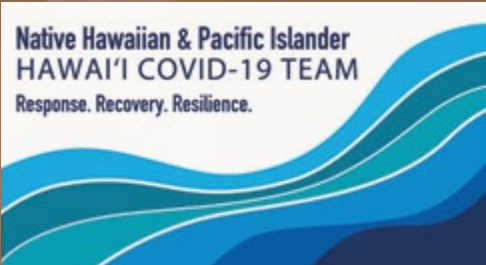
DISCIPLINE ADS



OHA helped produce a television commercial which asked community members to be vigilant, cautious and disciplined as they fought back against the pandemic.

The spot featured two well-known Native Hawaiian athletes - professional MMA fighter Yancy Medeiros and professional surfer Ezekiel Lau. Both athletes are prime role models of a disciplined lifestyle.

NHPI COVID-19 3R COLLABORATION



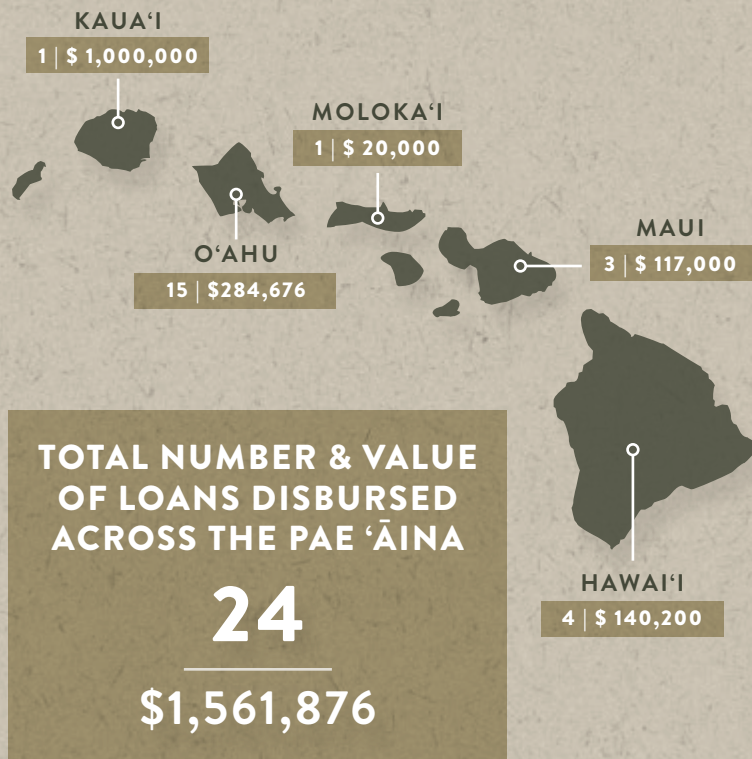
OHA has been a major supporter of the Native Hawaiian & Pacific Islander COVID-19 Response, Recovery, and Resilience Team (NHPI 3R) which is led, coordinated and facilitated by Papa Ola Lōkahi.

The team, made up of 60 organizations, was established in May 2020, in alignment with the national NHPI Response Team, to improve the collection and reporting of accurate data, to identify and lend support to initiatives to address COVID-19 among Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, and to establish a unified presence in the decision-making processes and policies impacting these communities.

OHA's Research Department contributed to the collection of the latest COVID-19 data and research, and the agency utilized its communication channels, including social media platforms, to help spread the group's safety messages, raise awareness and encourage vaccination.

FY2021 CONSUMER MICRO-LOAN & MĀLAMA LOAN DISBURSEMENT

(July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021)



CREATING POSITIVE CHANGE FOR NATIVE HAWAIIANS



"Last September (2020) I had the most trying time. Sales were so low and I knew I wouldn't qualify for a conventional loan. The OHA loan itself was tremendously helpful – it provided me with the financial resources I needed to continue my ordering and to help get me from that place to where I wanted to be."

– MAILE TAYLOR, SALT + SEA



"OHA has been wonderful. I was able to obtain a Mālama Loan when I needed it. Our floor was lifting off the ground. But I didn't have the best credit. I went to several different institutions and couldn't get a loan. OHA believed in me and not only was I able to obtain a \$20,000 loan, their technical solutions provider also helped me review my books and showed me how to improve my credit. Now, I have the most beautiful flooring and a solid credit score."

– MICHELLE UEMOTO, 808 SIMPLY FADED



ECONOMIC STABILITY

KĀLAIHO'OKELE WAIWAI PA'A LOA

Engaging in strategies to enhance the economic development and financial empowerment of the lāhui will ensure that Native Hawaiians progress toward a state of economic stability.

That's the essence of the economic stability direction of OHA's Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan.

The direction includes an emphasis on strengthening families' ability to meet living needs and cultivating economic development in and for Native Hawaiian communities by increasing the number of Native Hawaiian-owned businesses, establishing new markets for Native Hawaiian products, and establishing and operationalizing an Indigenous economic system consistent with Hawaiian cultural values.

One of the key highlights of the fiscal year was OHA's mediation efforts following a controversial Instagram post by fashion design company REDValentino.



KĒHAULANI NIELSON



MANAOLA YAP



KINI ZAMORA

In late February, REDValentino released images on its social media of one of its new designs featuring a well-known Hawaiian 'ulu (breadfruit) quilting pattern, without acknowledging its origins. Their Instagram post received hundreds of comments accusing REDValentino of cultural appropriation.

REDValentino reached out to OHA to initiate a dialogue with the Native Hawaiian community. OHA helped to bridge the gap between REDValentino executives and the Native Hawaiian artist community by facilitating these discussions in a respectful and productive way.

REDValentino not only acknowledged their mistake, they made amends as the discussions led to an ongoing collaboration with Native Hawaiian fashion designers Kēhaulani Nielson, Manaola Yap and Kini Zamora.

Each of these designers produced a specially designed textile pattern to be incorporated with REDValentino's ready-to-wear collection. Their designs, based on the mo'olelo of Pele and Hi'iaka, will debut at REDValentino's display at London's prestigious Chelsea in Bloom Festival in September 2021.

"The humility and apologetic nature shown by REDValentino is refreshing, given the long history of antagonistic behavior of executives from other companies that have appropriated Native Hawaiian culture," said OHA CEO/Ka Pouhana Dr. Sylvia Hussey. "OHA greatly appreciates REDValentino's efforts in accepting their wrongdoing and committing to working proactively with the Native Hawaiian community to rectify the issue and move forward."



EDUCATIONAL PATHWAYS

‘IKE NA‘AUAO

Hawaiian ali‘i such as Bernice Pauahi Bishop knew that education is critical to Native Hawaiians’ ability to survive and thrive in the Western world.

This understanding is why educational pathways is one of the strategic directions called out in OHA’s Mana i Maui Ola strategic plan.

The plan calls for supporting initiatives, leveraging partnerships, and engaging in strategies to develop educational pathways that strengthen culture-based education, early education, K-12 and post-secondary education to ensure that Native Hawaiians are grounded in their past while participating in a technologically oriented future.

Strategies include supporting development and use of educational resources for all Native Hawaiian lifelong learners in schools, communities and ‘ohana, and supporting education through Hawaiian language medium and Hawaiian-focused charter schools.

“We know from research that Native Hawaiian students who are in culture-based educational settings – and/or ‘āina-based educational settings – have stronger connections to their culture, have better outcomes on various educational

academic measures, and basically have better attitudes toward learning,” said OHA Research Director Dr. Lisa Watkins-Victorino.

In 2014, Lāna‘i resident Chelsa-Marie Kealohalani Clarabal sued the DOE and the BOE for the right to educate her daughters through ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i.

In a landmark decision, the Hawai‘i Supreme Court ruled in August 2019 that the state has a constitutional duty to provide Hawaiian language immersion education in the public school system.

Seven years after Clarabal’s lawsuit was filed, the DOE announced that it would open a Hawaiian Language Immersion Program at Lāna‘i High and Elementary School in the 2021-22 school year beginning with grades K-1. The Lāna‘i community has fought hard for their right to learn and perpetuate ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i, and this was a victory for Native Hawaiians on Lāna‘i and across the pae ‘āina.

This success for ‘ohana and haumāna on Lāna‘i is an example of how OHA’s ongoing support and advocacy for Native Hawaiian culture-based education is making a difference.



OHA’S ALOHA RISING – VOTE 2020 CAMPAIGN

Throughout calendar year 2020, OHA proactively reached out to Native Hawaiian voters through its Aloha Rising civic engagement campaign. From July through October 2020, four of OHA’s Aloha Rising Vote 2020 webinars encouraging Hawaiians to go to the polls garnered more than 48,000 views altogether.

Additionally, OHA covered all local candidates, including OHA trustee candidates, in the July and October issues of its monthly newspaper, *Ka Wai Ola*, which has approximately 70,000 subscribers. On OHA’s digital news site, *kawaiola.news*, the July 2020 election coverage articles were viewed more than 30,000 times and are still among the publication’s most popular stories.



Voter registration and turnout for both the primary and general elections exceeded expectations setting a new standard for voter participation.

75,715 more voters

In 2020, voter registration jumped to 832,466 compared to 756,751 in 2018 – a 10% increase year-over-year.

45.3% increase in turnout

In the general election voter turnout went from 398,657 in 2018 to 579,165 in 2020 – an increase of 45.3% and the largest voter turnout for a general election since 1994.



QUALITY HOUSING

HALE KŪLANA MAIKA'I



PUA AKIYOSHI

Despite having deep connections to the 'āina, Native Hawaiians continue to face barriers to finding quality housing in their own homeland, due to decades of systemic displacement and real estate speculation.

The situation has worsened as Hawai'i experiences housing costs soaring out of reach for most residents and that is why quality housing is one of four strategic directions targeted in the OHA's 15-year Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan.

"The housing crisis in Hawai'i is a multilayered problem requiring a multipronged approach," said OHA's Interim Director of Community Engagement Alice Malepeai Silbanuz. "OHA intends to leverage partnerships to increase access to affordable rentals and support legislation that positively affects housing supply and costs."

The journey to homeownership taken by beneficiary Pua Akiyoshi highlights how OHA can help.

She first participated in an OHA-funded grant program - the Nānākuli Housing Corporation's Homebuyer Education Financial Literacy program - and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Loan Packaging services, learning skills necessary to become a homeowner.

In the fall of 2019, Akiyoshi was invited to the Department of Hawaiian Homelands vacant lot selection at Kakaina in Waimānalo. She went with her pre-qualification letter in hand and was awarded a vacant lot. Once she had the lot and financing in place, she needed help building her home.

The second OHA-funded grant program that Akiyoshi took advantage of was Honolulu Habitat for Humanity's Self Help Home Build Program.

Akiyoshi secured her financing and is working on the home build process. She looks forward to receiving the keys to her new home soon.

CREATING POSITIVE CHANGE FOR NATIVE HAWAIIANS

"OHA clearly has an understanding of 'ohana, mo'omeheu and 'āina. They initially helped KKO clear the land of all the junked cars that were there, which was a huge process. Then they provided for the fencing that helped us to really see the plans for the project begin to be a reality. When we surveyed the Anahola community several years ago, they said education, cultural activities and skill building were their top three priorities. OHA is helping us to provide all three of those priorities through this project, but they are not alone. The Anahola community members from 'ōpio to kūpuna came out to help with picking up scrap metal and putting up fence posts. Together, we are seeing a change taking place. This project will also host several kalo fields, a community and youth garden, youth center and much more in the future. We are very thankful for OHA's encouragement and support to see this project become a success for the Anahola community."

- RAE NAM,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF KŪKULU KUMUHANA O ANAHOLA

Kūkulu Kumuhana o Anahola received a \$75,000 OHA Homestead Community Grant to provide a water system for their 10-acre Ulupono Anahola project with plans of an after-school agricultural program for middle and high school students

"Adult Friends for Youth is honored to have the opportunity to partner with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to prevent our 'ōpio from entering the judicial system for status offenses. Together we can help our 'ōpio get the services they need to thrive and become the best versions of themselves. This partnership is a great example of the proverb "It takes a village to raise a child."

- DEBORAH L.K. SPENCER CHUN,
PRESIDENT AND CEO, ADULT FRIENDS FOR YOUTH

Adult Friends for Youth received a \$124,772 OHA 'Ohana and Community Based Program Grant to establish a Mobile Assessment Center on the Leeward Coast of O'ahu

"We applaud OHA for creating the Homestead Community Program grant providing much needed funding for homestead-focused projects. The news came as a welcomed surprise amidst the challenges created by COVID. We also want to mahalo every person in Papakōlea, Kewalo, Kalāwahine who has worked to support community health, safety and wellbeing."

- KUUIPO ENOS, PRESIDENT,
PAPAKŌLEA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Papakōlea Community Development Corporation, was awarded a \$75,000 OHA Homestead Community Program grant to build a new playground



‘O ka lipo o ka lā
‘O ka lipo o ka pō
Pō wale ho‘i
Hānau ka pō

*Darkness of the sun
Darkness of the night
Nothing but night
The night gave birth* - KUMULIPO, LINES 10-12



INTEGRATING HAWAIIAN CULTURE INTO RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Mai Ka Pō Mai is a historic guidance document created to help integrate Hawaiian culture into the management of the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, a 582,578-square mile protected marine region encompassing the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands.

Released to the public in late June, the 48-page guidance document establishes a collaborative management framework to guide the four co-trustee agencies of the monument towards integrating traditional Hawaiian knowledge systems, values and practices into their management practices. It was developed by representatives of the co-trustee agencies, one of which is OHA, and members of the Native Hawaiian community.

“*Mai Ka Pō Mai* is a groundbreaking document,” said OHA CEO/Ka Pouhana Dr. Sylvia Hussey. “This demonstrates that giving Native Hawaiian voices equal footing with federal and state entities can lead to the successful stewardship of our most precious natural and cultural resources. Moreover, it shows that traditional Indigenous resource management is a best management practice to address climate change and other environmental challenges facing humanity.”

Papahānaumokuākea supports a magnificent diversity of life with the most extensive coral reef in the Hawaiian archipelago. It is a pu‘uhonua (sanctuary) for hundreds of native species, including endangered species like the ‘ilioholoikauaua (monk seal) and honu (green sea turtle), who make Papahānaumokuākea their home.

Designated as a national monument 15 years ago, Papahānaumokuākea is one of the largest marine conservation areas in the world. In July 2010 it was also designated the United States’ first mixed (natural and cultural) UNESCO World Heritage Site.

To read *Mai Ka Pō Mai* visit oha.org/maikapomai/. For more information about Papahānaumokuākea visit www.papahanaumokuakea.gov.



OHA RESEARCH COLLABORATIONS
& OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- **10 RESEARCH COLLABORATIONS** (data sharing, research, surveys, issue briefs) with external partners including the State of Hawai‘i DOE, DOH and DHS; Kamehameha Schools; Lili‘uokalani Trust; NHPI COVID-19 3R Team; Kūkaniloko Advisory Hui; Kali‘uokapa‘akai Collective. Examples include collaboration on Intimate Partner Violence and Native Hawaiian Business briefs, assisting in coordinating and reporting on Youth Risk Behavioral Survey, and assessment of Native Hawaiian public school student academic outcomes.
- **CREATED 10 NEW OHA DATA BOOK** education data tables that include subjects such as chronic absenteeism, retention, and participation in the Career Technical Education Program.
- **COMPLETED TWO REPORTS:** “A Brief Overview of the Economic Structure of Ka Po‘e Kahiko” and “Connection Between Iwi Kūpuna and Wellbeing of Native Hawaiian ‘Ohana.”
- In 2018 OHA was designated a Census Information Center with a focus on Native Hawaiian data. In addition to Native Hawaiian data, OHA created six tables with Pacific Islander data (Polynesian and Micronesian) from 2010-2019.
- Collaborated internally with OHA’s Advocacy Division on drafting the “Advocacy Prison Reform Recommendations” report.
- Ceded Lands Inventory Report “in process.”
- Internal research support includes: OHA Loans, housing data, post-secondary data, island community reports, Kaka‘ako Makai, OHA Wahiawā land portfolio, substance abuse data, Kaua‘i affordable housing.
- The Native Hawaiian Data Book was updated with the latest available 2019 American Community Survey data.

PAPAKILO Celebrates 10 years!

PAPAKILO 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY ACTIVITIES:

6 public webinars
Three bi-monthly public webinars (April, May, June)

5 articles
Five Ka Wai Ola articles

8 presentations
Eight event-specific presentations on the database and its collections

PAPAKILO DATABASE UPLOADS:

199 Records
Hula Preservation Society’s Alama Collection

110,706 Records
State Archives’ name index

PAPAKILO DATABASE	127,472 Sessions/Visits	52,747 Users/Unique vistors	51,987 New Vistors
KIPUKA DATABASE	36,249 Sessions/Visits	15,799 Users/Unique vistors	15,359 New Vistors
NATIVE HAWAIIAN DATA BOOK	4,938 Sessions/Visits	3,786 Users/Unique vistors	3,770 New Vistors

2021
SPONSORSHIPS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs provides funding support to eligible organizations that have projects, programs or initiatives that serve our lāhui in alignment with OHA’s strategic plan.

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
‘Ahahui Siwila Hawai‘i	\$5,000	100th Anniversary of Hawaiian Homes Commission Act	Statewide
‘Aha Pūnana Leo, Inc.	\$15,000	‘Aha Pūnana Leo Event	Statewide
Alaska Federation of Natives	\$5,000	2021 Annual Convention	Continent
Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement	\$10,000	19th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention	Statewide
Hawai‘i Pono‘ī Foundation	\$5,000	Hawaiian History Month	Statewide
Friends of ‘Iolani Palace	\$15,000	‘Iolani Palace Event	O‘ahu
Kalihi-Pālama Culture & Arts Society	\$15,000	Queen Lili‘uokalani Keiki Hula Competition	Statewide
Lōkahi Pacific	\$2,000	Kamehameha Day Celebration	Moloka‘i
Lunalilo Home	\$15,000	Lunalilo Home Event	O‘ahu
Merrie Monarch Festival	\$15,000	2021 Merrie Monarch Festival	Statewide
Moanalua Gardens Foundation	\$15,000	2020 Virtual Prince Lot Hula Festival	Statewide
Nā Maka Onaona	\$5,000	Access to Papahānaumokuākea	Statewide
National Congress of American Indians	\$5,000	2021 Annual Convention	Continent
National Indian Education Association	\$5,000	2021 Annual Convention	Continent
Native Hawaiian Chambers of Commerce	\$5,000	NHCC ‘Ō‘ō Awards	Statewide
Sovereign Council of Hawaiian Homeland Associations	\$10,000	SCHHA Annual Homestead Leadership Summit	Statewide

TOTAL
SPONSORSHIPS
\$147,000

2021 GRANTS

‘Ahahui Grant Program

Aloha Week Hawai‘i DBA Aloha Festivals
\$10,000 | O‘ahu

Aloha Festivals 75th Anniversary

Bishop Museum

\$10,000 | O‘ahu

POW! WOW!: Arts Night at Bishop Museum

Hāna Arts

\$8,500 | Maui

Uniting East Maui ‘Ohana

Homestead Community Development Corporation

\$3,450 | Kaua‘i

Anahola Stables Community Visioning Session (Fiscal Sponsor for Anahola Hawaiian Homestead Association)

Homestead Community Development Corporation

\$1,450 | Kaua‘i

Kumu Camp Mauka Community Visioning (Fiscal Sponsor for West Kaua‘i Hawaiian Homestead Association)

Ho‘oulu Lāhui

\$3,655 | Multi-Island

XPLORE MOKUOLA (Fiscal Sponsor for KŪ-A-KANAKA LLC)

Huliauapa‘a

\$1,655 | O‘ahu

Kali‘uokapa‘akai Building Capacity in Stewarding Wahi Kūpuna Speaker Series

Kaikeha, INC.

\$4,048 | O‘ahu, Kaua‘i

3rd Annual Garden Island Boogie Board Classic on Kaua‘i and 13th Annual Hubb Keiki Fest on O‘ahu

Ke Ao Hālī‘i

\$10,000 | Maui

Pule ‘Āina o Maka‘ālae me Mokaenui

Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola

\$10,000 | Kaua‘i

‘Āina to ‘Ōpū

La‘i‘ōpua 2020

\$9,733 | Hawai‘i

Ho‘okahua - Under The Kona Moon

Maui Nui Botanical Gardens

\$10,000 | Maui

Lā ‘Ulu - Breadfruit Day

Moanalua Gardens Foundation

\$10,000 | Multi-Island

Virtual 44th Annual Prince Lot Hula Festival

Nā Maka Onaona

\$7,250 | Hawai‘i

Ka Mo‘olelo Honuiaiākea (Fiscal Sponsor for Nā Wa‘a Mauo)

Nā Maka Onaona

\$10,000 | Kaua‘i

Food Security through Aquaponics (Fiscal Sponsor for Kanuikapono Public Charter School)

Nā Maka Onaona

\$9,000 | Kaua‘i

Project Kuleana Partnership (Fiscal Sponsor for Waimea High School Teacher Cohort)

Papahana Aloha ‘Āina Hawai‘i

\$8,745 | Multi-Island

Ola i ka ‘Āina - Kī

Pōhāhā i Ka Lani

\$7,700 | Hawai‘i

Ka‘elehua

Protect & Preserve Hawai‘i

\$6,200 | O‘ahu

Mālama Niu Valley

Wai‘anae Economic Development Council

\$7,300 | O‘ahu

Best of the Westside - New Products Show

Community Grants

Ahupua‘a o Moloka‘i

\$81,000 | Moloka‘i

Hānai Ā Ulu/Native Crop Project

Provides direct support and education to Native Hawaiians on Moloka‘i to grow significant native crops (both land and sea) to improve economic sustainability while requiring ahupua‘a stewardship.

ALU LIKE, Inc.

\$102,554 | Moloka‘i

Ho‘ala Hou

Reduces the rate of alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drug use among Native Hawaiians through outreach and advocacy to youth ages 9-20 and their families on Moloka‘i.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Maui, Inc.

\$203,740 | Maui

Power Hour - Papa Hana Ha‘awina

Provides homework assistance to members of Boys & Girls Clubs of Maui, including students attending Hawaiian Immersion Schools, to improve their grades and standardized test scores.

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement

\$300,145 | Hawai‘i, Maui, Lāna‘i, Moloka‘i,

O‘ahu, Kaua‘i

Native Hawaiian Trades Academy

This middle-skill career institute for low-to-moderate income Native Hawaiians provides participants with starting wages above the single-adult Household Survival Budget with the potential to exceed the statewide median family income within five years.

Edith Kanaka‘ole Foundation

\$180,200 | Hawai‘i

Ke Kai o Haleolono

Mālama the waters of Keaukaha surrounding the only remaining loko i‘a kuapā on the east side of Hawai‘i Island through community engagement, education, research, social media and community events.

Educational Services Hawai‘i Foundation

\$160,868 | Hawai‘i

‘Imi ‘Ike Learning Centers

Provides differentiated instruction and educationally enriching activities to help Native Hawaiian students in foster, kith and kinship care to meet or exceed reading and math standards, achieve yearly grade promotion, and graduate.

Hawaiian Community Assets

\$515,886 | Hawai‘i, Maui, Lāna‘i, Moloka‘i, O‘ahu, Kaua‘i

Hawai‘i Affordable Housing Fund

Provides financial counseling, individual development accounts, and loans to rent or own homes. Provide Native Hawaiian communities/nonprofits with technical assistance and loans to build or preserve 1500 units of affordable housing by 2026.

Homestead Community Development Corporation

\$484,114 | Kaua‘i

Native Hawaiian Housing Stability Project

Supports the delivery of the HCDL Financial Literacy Program and Micro Enterprise Assistance Program on the island of Kaua‘i to assist Native Hawaiians to achieve homeownership or rental housing on Kaua‘i.

Hui Mālama i ke Ala ‘Ūlilī

\$120,480 | Hawai‘i

Ho‘onohopapa Koholālele

Engages Native Hawaiian stewards of the ahupua‘a of Koholālele in ‘āina restoration, ‘ōiwi research, and cultural regeneration to cultivate abundance, renew ancestral responsibilities, and empower ‘ohana.

Hui Mālama o Ke Kai

\$78,340 | O‘ahu

Papahana Kālai Papa Me Pōhaku Ku‘i ‘Ai

Teaches participants to carve their own board and stone for pounding poi, connect with their culture, learn traditional skills, and strengthen the bonds between ‘ohana and community.

Hui Mālama Ola Nā ‘Ōiwi

\$307,822 | Hawai‘i

Uplifting the Health of the Hawaiian Nation by Perpetuating Culture and Strengthening Identity

Utilizes Indigenous knowledge programming to create a deeper understanding and practice of cultural methods by Native Hawaiians.

Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture

\$699,855 | O‘ahu

Ho‘oulu Waiwai: Secure Families Program

Provides vocational development training and support to Native Hawaiian families in West O‘ahu to strengthen the families’ economic self-sufficiency and the community’s economic base.

I Ola Lāhui, Inc.

\$298,000 | O‘ahu

Kūpuna and Caregiver Care for Honolulu and Kō‘olaupoko

Provides behavioral health and cultural nutrition supports to Native Hawaiian kūpuna and caregivers in Honolulu and Waimānalo.

Ka‘ala Farm, Inc

\$526,568 | O‘ahu

Place-based Learning and Community Engagement in School

Provides culturally relevant learning experiences for Nānākuli Intermediate and High School students to increase academic and social growth via authentic projects connected to their community.

Kako‘o ‘Ōiwi

\$358,320 | O‘ahu

He‘eia Uli ‘Āina Momona

Restores and effectively manage ecologically and geographically linked kīpuka within He‘eia Uli, increasing the capacity and resilience of ecological and food-producing systems in the ahupua‘a.

Ma Ka Hana Ka ‘Ike Building Program

\$202,000 | Maui

Mālama i Nā Hulu Kūpuna

Provides youth-led services including home modifications, produce and poi deliveries, and meaningful engagement in community-based activities to Hāna’s kūpuna and their caregivers.

Mālama Nā Mākua a Keiki, Inc.

\$119,234 | Maui

Family Centered Substance Abuse Treatment Program

Provides a combination of comprehensive substance abuse treatment services with activities that strengthen mother-child bonding and increase attentive parenting practices to improve and strengthen wellbeing.

Moloka‘i Community Service Council

\$108,824 | Moloka‘i

Ho‘omana Hou High School

Graduate students who think critically, actively support their community, and are academically, environmentally, ethically and culturally competent.

Pu‘uhonua Society

\$80,000 | O‘ahu, Kaua‘i

Keanahala: A Place for Hala

Perpetuates the practice of ulana lau hala (lau hala weaving) and help bring lau hala mats back into homes.

The Kohala Center, Inc
\$260,000 | Hawai'i
Kohala Ma Uka to Ma Kai Stewardship Pilot
Reestablishes native forest and stabilize two riparian restoration corridors in the ahupua'a of Kawaihae. Increase access to fresh water, provide habitat for native flora and fauna species and build aloha 'āina stewardship capacity.

The Salvation Army Family Treatment Services
\$278,212 | O'ahu
Ola Kino Maika'i 2.0
Improves the health of Hawaiian women recovering from substance use disorders by integrating cultural practices into the treatment curriculum.

Ulu A'e Learning Center
\$291,982 | O'ahu
Ulu A'e Project
Delivers cultural, place-based programs to elementary and middle school participants in the 'Ewa region using a curriculum based on mo'olelo, hana no'eau and 'āina stewardship.

Waimānalo Health Center
\$141,936 | O'ahu
Ho'omāhua Waiwai 'Aiaola
Expands the existing cultural healing program to increase the number of lomilomi and lā`au lapa`au practitioners by providing individualized instruction.

COVID-19 Impact and Response

‘Āina Ho’okupu o Kīlauea
\$50,201 | Kaua'i
Farmers Market Produce Boxes for Kaua'i Native Hawaiians
Provides locally grown fresh produce boxes to Native Hawaiians to provide jobs and improve food security on Kaua'i.

Big Island Substance Abuse Council
\$150,000 | Hawai'i
BISAC's COVID Response Program
Implements a COVID-19 operational plan (e.g. monitoring, communication, and continuity of care) that ensures compliance with CDC, SAMSHA, and DOH best practices and mitigates gaps in services to meet needs.

Five Mountains Hawai'i dba Kīpuka o ke Ola
\$118,454 | Hawai'i
Kauka No'ono'o
Provides psychiatric services to address the severe mental health provider shortage, exacerbated by COVID-19 on Hawai'i Island.

Hāmākua Youth Foundation
\$50,000 | Hawai'i
HYC Keiki Program
Provides educational support, enrichment programming, and direct food assistance to underserved Native Hawaiian keiki and 'ohana living in the Hāmākua district.

Hanalei River Heritage Foundation
\$35,000 | Kaua'i
Project Holomua: Essential Culture-Based Support Services for Native Hawaiian Homeless Families
Provides essential support services to Native Hawaiian homeless/housing insecure families to strengthen resource management knowledge and skills to meet their housing needs.

Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawai'i
\$149,999 | O'ahu
HMHB COVID-19 Community Response
Addresses healthcare equity issues identified during the pandemic by providing mobile access to care, primary care assessment and social services connection.

Homestead Community Development Corporation
\$2,394 | Ni'ihau
COVID-19 Impact and Response Grant
COVID-19 Impact & Response funds for the island of Ni'ihau.

Ho'okāko'o Corporation
\$60,000 | Hawai'i
Mālama i Nā 'Ōpio
Provides students at Waimea Middle Public Conversion Charter School with support to be successful academically, socially, and emotionally upon their return to school.

Ke Kula Nui o Waimānalo
\$148,860 | O'ahu
Ulu Pono Mahiaina 2.5
Provides students at Waimea Middle Public Conversion Charter School with support to be successful academically, socially, and emotionally upon their return to school.

Kupu
\$140,088 | Hawai'i
\$84,336 | Kaua'i
\$140,088 | Maui
\$55,042 | Moloka'i
Conservation Leadership Development Program
Provides rigorous, entry-level employment opportunities for Native Hawaiians 17 years or older who want to commit to a career in conservation.

Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc.
\$150,000 | Maui
'Ai Hua Project
Provides vouchers to Native Hawaiian families financially affected by the pandemic to purchase fresh produce from local farmers' markets to both address food deficits and support local farmers.

Papakōlea Community Development Corporation
\$78,541 | O'ahu
Papakōlea COVID Support Project
Enhances the Papakōlea Community Park and Center, so it may serve as the pu'uhonua for Papakōlea.

Partners in Development Foundation
\$150,000 | O'ahu
Nā Pono Family Education Program
Provides services to mitigate the learning loss/struggles experienced by children and families due to the pandemic; equip them with supports to prepare children for school success.

Pā'upena Community Development Inc.
\$58,395 | Maui
Project MAHI'AI
Identifies and consolidates Hawaiian cultivators via a Native Farmers Community virtual platform - a website designed to facilitate purveyor marketing and ordering, enabling farmers to better collaborate.

Pōhāhā i Ka Lani
\$149,854 | Hawai'i
Ka Lau o ke Kāhuli
Provides assistance to Native Hawaiian families by offering 'āina stewardship, cultural education, and helping them overcome COVID-19 impacts.

Emergency Financial Assistance

Hawai'i Community Lending
\$1,044,253 | Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, Kaua'i, O'ahu, Lāna'i
Ka Wailele
Provides financial assistance to more than 500 Native Hawaiians experiencing financial hardship.

Hawaiian-Focused Public Charter School Fund Administration

Kanu o ka 'Āina Learning 'Ohana
\$3,205,287 | Moloka'i, Kaua'i, O'ahu, Hawai'i
Charter School Fund Administration
Administers charter school funding, facilitate reporting, submit reports, conduct site visits, and administer funds for the annual charter school conference coordination and program.

Kanu o ka 'Āina New Century Public Charter School
\$294,721 | Hawai'i
Charter School Funds
Charter school disbursement for SY2020-2021 and 2021-2022.

Higher Education Scholarship Administration

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa - NHSEMP
\$1,100,000 | O'ahu, Hawai'i, Maui, Kaua'i
Higher Education Scholarship Administration
Administers scholarships to Native Hawaiian students at all 10 UH-system campuses across four islands.

Homestead Community Grant

Homestead Community Development Corporation
\$75,000 | O'ahu
Homestead Advocacy Education Project
Empowers homestead associations and residents/waitlist to effectively advocate to impact the well-being of families and business on homesteads.

Kūkulu Kumuhana o Anahola
\$75,000 | Kaua'i
Ulupono Anahola
Provides water systems on 7 acres of land to beneficiaries in Anahola so they can participate in an 'āina-based curriculum to restore food systems.

‘O Maku‘u ke Kahua Community Center
\$75,000 | Hawai'i
Kūkulu Pono Hale Wa'a
Connects Native Hawaiians on Maku'u Homesteads to traditional 'ike and practices to build resilience and educational opportunities.

Papakōlea Community Development Corporation
\$75,000 | O'ahu
Papakōlea Community Playground Project
Provides keiki of the Papakōlea, Kalāwahine and Kewalo Hawaiian homestead communities a safe place to play.

Iwi Kūpuna Repatriation & Reinterment

Hawaiian Islands Land Trust
\$50,000 | Maui
Waihe'e Iwi Kūpuna Protection
Empowers Native Hawaiians to care for iwi, to train staff in the treatment and re-interment of iwi, and secure a temporary holding space for iwi found on their 'āina.

Ke Ao Hālī'i
\$34,300 | Maui
Nā Kia'i Iwi Kūpuna o Hāna
Provides long-term preservation measures, reinterment and repatriation of iwi kūpuna to the Hāna community to stop future desecration.

Kohanaiki 'Ohana, Inc.
\$32,998 | O'ahu
Iwi Kūpuna Reburial at Kawaiaha'o
Purchases the items needed to facilitate reburial of 700-900 iwi kūpuna and moepū disturbed at the Kawaiaha'o Church grounds.

Supporting the Language of Kaua'i, Inc.
\$50,000 | Kaua'i
Nā Kuleana o Kānaka 'Ōiwi
Documents and protects iwi kūpuna of Pā Kupapa'u o Po'oahonu at Polihale, by preparing an ARS and PMP to identify burials, and by holding workshop(s) to help establish 'ohana as lineal descendants.

The Hawaiian Church of Hawai'i Nei
\$50,000 | Hawai'i, Maui, Lāna'i, O'ahu, Kaua'i
E Ho'omau o Nā Mālama i Nā Iwi Kūpuna
Prepares and provides Hawaiian sacred items and resources to lineal descendants, Native Hawaiian groups, and State of Hawai'i to mālama nā iwi kūpuna.

Kūlia

Bishop Museum
\$49,999 | Hawai'i, Maui, Kaua'i, Moloka'i
Extending Our Reach
Provides Bishop Museum educational programs to Native Hawaiian students on neighboring islands.

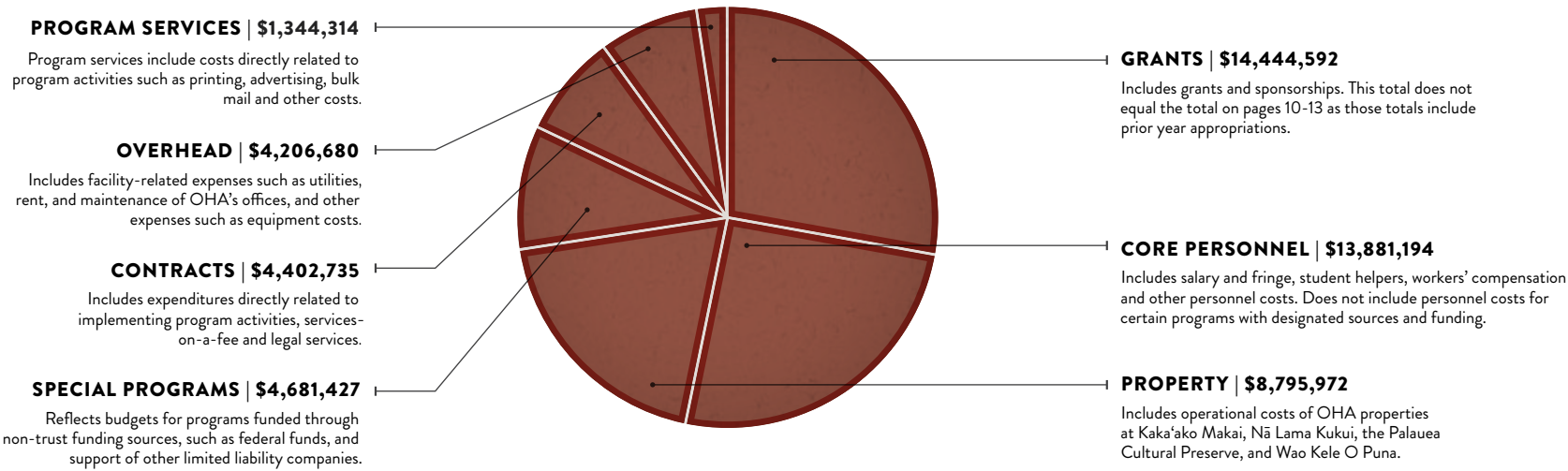
Ko'ihonua
\$87,740 | O'ahu
Ha'ikūmauma
Provides cultural learning opportunities to Native Hawaiian adults to ensure the knowledge is safeguarded for future generations.

OHA FISCAL YEAR 2021 BUDGET SUMMARY

The Approved Budget and Spending Limit for the fiscal year are shared below and are based on a biennium cycle of budgeting. To prudently manage its budget over a biennium period, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs executes budget realignments as needed. The figures below reflect the most recent alignment approved June 2, 2021.

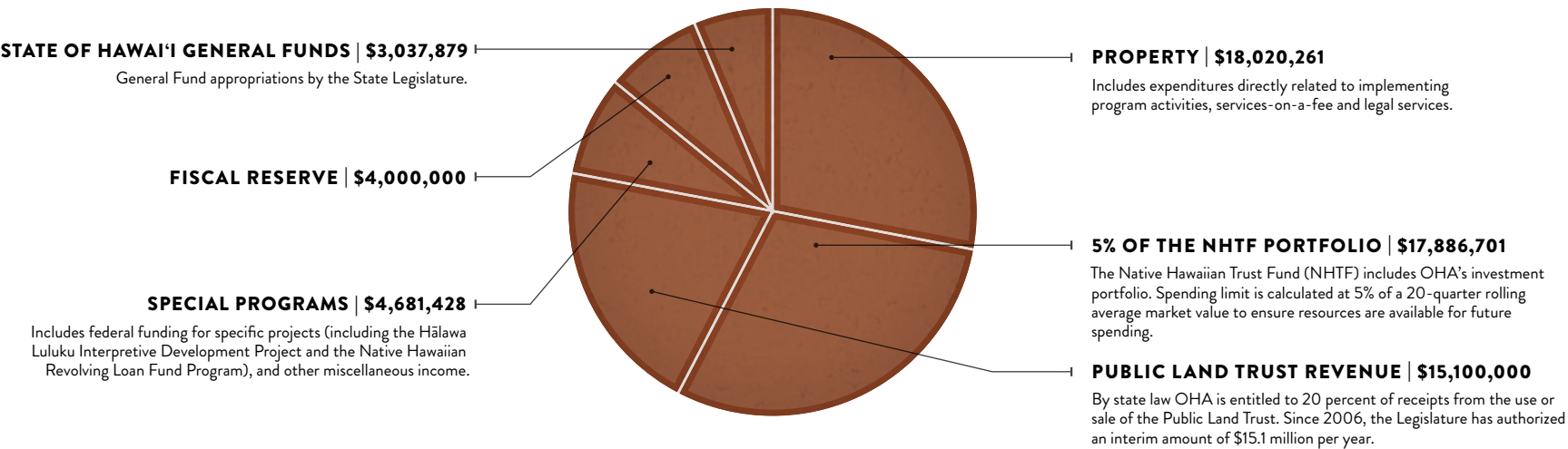
APPROVED BUDGET

TOTAL: \$51,756,914



SPENDING LIMIT

TOTAL: \$62,726,269



2021 UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following financial statements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021 were prepared internally by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and were not reviewed by any external auditor. OHA has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of these financial statements. When audited financial statements become available, they will be available online at www.oha.org.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2021 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
ASSETS:	
Petty cash	\$ 1
Cash:	
Held in State Treasury	5,199
Held in bank	19,259
Held by investment managers	12,990
Restricted cash	242
Accounts receivable, net	4,506
Due from other fund	2,364
Interest and dividends receivable	60
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	419
Notes receivable, net:	
Due within one year	883
Due after one year	5,421
Investments	476,166
Capital assets - net	231,513
TOTAL ASSETS	759,023
Deferred outflows of resources related to pensions	3,324
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB	2,473
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$ 764,820
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 5,480
Due to State of Hawai'i	300
Long-term liabilities:	
Due within one year	2,263
Due after one year	19,125
Other liabilities due in more than one year:	
Net Pension liability	34,500
Net OPEB liability	33,617
TOTAL LIABILITIES	95,285
Deferred inflows of resources related to pensions	295
Deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB	403
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	95,983
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES	
NET POSITION:	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	211,385
Restricted	25,666
Unrestricted	431,786
TOTAL NET POSITION	668,837
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND NET POSITION	\$ 764,820

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

FUNCTIONS/PROGRAMS	PROGRAM REVENUES			
	EXPENSES	CHARGES FOR SERVICES	OPERATING GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	NET (EXPENSES) REVENUE & CHANGES IN NET POSITION
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:				
Board of Trustees	\$ 2,621	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,621)
Support services	17,423	11,066	-	(6,357)
Beneficiary advocacy	13,114	-	518	(12,596)
Unallocated depreciation	1,124	-	-	(1,124)
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	\$ 34,282	\$ 11,066	\$ 518	\$ (22,698)
GENERAL REVENUES:				
State allotments, net of lapsed appropriations				\$ 3,038
Public land trust revenue				15,100
Unrestricted contributions				595
Interest and investment earnings				106,057
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES				124,790
CHANGE IN NET POSITION				102,092
NET POSITION:				
Beginning of year				566,745
NET POSITION AT JUNE 30, 2021				\$ 668,837

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 2021 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GENERAL FUND	PUBLIC LAND TRUST	FEDERAL GRANTS	OTHER	TOTAL
ASSETS:					
Petty cash	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1
Cash:					
Held in State Treasury	1,400	3,799	-	-	5,199
Held in bank	-	15,718	4,015	(474)	19,259
Held by investment managers	-	9,620	3,370	-	12,990
Restricted cash	-	-	242	-	242
Accounts receivable	-	4,463	38	5	4,506
Due from other fund	-	2,369	(5)	-	2,364
Interest and dividends receivable	-	-	60	-	60
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	-	413	6		419
Notes receivable:				-	
Due within one year	-	54	829	-	883
Due after one year	-	66	5,355	-	5,421
Investments	-	464,049	12,117		476,166
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,400	\$ 500,552	\$ 26,027	\$ (469)	\$ 527,510
LIABILITIES:					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ -	\$ 5,408	\$ 61	\$ 11	\$ 5,480
Due to State of Hawai'i	-	-	300	-	300
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-	5,408	361	11	5,780
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES					
FUND BALANCES:					
Fund balances:					
Nonspendable -					
Inventory, prepaid items & security deposits	-	411	6	-	417
Restricted for:					
Beneficiary advocacy	-	-	1,213	-	1,213
Native Hawaiian loan programs	-	-	19,092	-	19,092
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-		5,355	-	5,355
Committed to -					
DHHL-issued revenue bonds	-	24,915	-	-	24,915
Assigned to:					
Board of Trustees	-	167	-	-	167
Support services	-	8,963	-	(480)	8,483
Beneficiary advocacy	284	9,179	-	-	9,463
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	66	-	-	66
Public Land Trust	-	451,443	-	-	451,443
Unassigned	1,116	-		-	1,116
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	1,400	495,144	25,666	(480)	521,730
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,400	\$ 500,552	\$ 26,027	\$ (469)	\$ 527,510

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

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>PUBLIC LAND TRUST</u>	<u>FEDERAL GRANTS</u>	<u>OTHER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
REVENUES:					
Public Land Trust revenue	\$ -	\$ 15,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,100
Intergovernmental revenue	-	-	257	-	257
Appropriations, net of lapses	3,038	-	-	-	3,038
Charges for services	-	11,032	-	34	11,066
Interest and investment gains (losses)	-	106,057	261	-	106,318
Donations and other	-	283	312	-	595
TOTAL REVENUES	3,038	132,472	830	34	136,374
EXPENDITURES:					
Board of Trustees	58	2,563	-	-	2,621
Support services	1,124	16,591	-	34	17,749
Beneficiary advocacy	1,856	10,994	546	264	13,660
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,038	30,148	546	298	34,030
OTHER FINANCING (USES) SOURCES:					
Proceeds from (to) debt	-	(2,246)	-	-	(2,246)
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	-	102,685	284	(264)	100,098
FUND BALANCES:					
Beginning of year	882	395,260	25,383	110	421,635
Fund Adjustment	-	326	-	(326)	-
END OF YEAR	\$ 882	\$ 495,664	\$ 25,667	\$ (480)	\$ 521,733



ABOUT THE ARTWORK

Upland rain provides life-giving water that sustains the ‘āina, mauka to makai. Captured in the watershed of mauka rainforests, the wai flows down into lush valleys and onto vast agricultural plains, touching and nourishing all within the ahupua’a as it journeys to the sea. The artwork for OHA’s new Strategic Plan reflects this journey, with each element representing a foundational or directional aspect of the plan as we move collectively toward a more vibrant future.

Artwork by Nelson Makua

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