

Application Submittal Checklist

The following items are required for submittal of the grant application. Please verify and check off that the items have been included in the application packet.

- ☒ 1) Hawaii Compliance Express Certificate (If the Applicant is an Organization)
- ☒ 2) Declaration Statement
- ☒ 3) Verify that grant shall be used for a public purpose
- ☒ 4) Background and Summary
- ☒ 5) Service Summary and Outcomes
- ☒ 6) Budget
 - a) Budget request by source of funds ([Link](#))
 - b) Personnel salaries and wages ([Link](#))
 - c) Equipment and motor vehicles ([Link](#))
 - d) Capital project details ([Link](#))
 - e) Government contracts, grants, and grants in aid ([Link](#))
- ☒ 7) Experience and Capability
- ☒ 8) Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

A. Quinn Vittum

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

Quinn Vittum, Executive Director

PRINT NAME AND TITLE

January 17, 2025

DATE

THE THIRTIETH LEGISLATURE
APPLICATION FOR GRANTS
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES

Type of Grant Request:

☐

Operating

☐

Capital

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual: Db:

Amount of State Funds Requested: \$ _____

Brief Description of Request (Please attach word document to back of page if extra space is needed):

Amount of Other Funds Available:

State: \$ _____

Federal: \$ _____

County: \$ _____

Private/Other: \$ _____

Total amount of State Grants Received in the Past 5
Fiscal Years:

\$ _____

Unrestricted Assets:

\$ _____

New Service (Presently Does Not Exist): ☐ Existing Service (Presently in Operation): ☐

Type of Business Entity:

☐

501(C)(3) Non Profit Corporation

☐

Other Non Profit

☐

Other

Mailing Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

Contact Person for Matters Involving this Application

Name:

Title:

Email:

Phone:

A. Zim Vitter

Authorized Signature

Name and Title

Date Signed



STATE OF HAWAII
STATE PROCUREMENT OFFICE

CERTIFICATE OF VENDOR COMPLIANCE

This document presents the compliance status of the vendor identified below on the issue date with respect to certificates required from the Hawaii Department of Taxation (DOTAX), the Internal Revenue Service, the Hawaii Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR), and the Hawaii Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA).

Vendor Name: RE-USE HAWAI'I

DBA/Trade Name: RE-USE HAWAI'I

Issue Date: 01/17/2025

Status: **Compliant**

Hawaii Tax#: 94416295-01

New Hawaii Tax#:

FEIN/SSN#: XX-XXX0697

UI#: XXXXXX2202

DCCA FILE#: 217126

Status of Compliance for this Vendor on issue date:

Form	Department(s)	Status
A-6	Hawaii Department of Taxation	Compliant
8821	Internal Revenue Service	Compliant
COGS	Hawaii Department of Commerce & Consumer Affairs	Exempt
LIR27	Hawaii Department of Labor & Industrial Relations	Compliant

Status Legend:

Status	Description
Exempt	The entity is exempt from this requirement
Compliant	The entity is compliant with this requirement or the entity is in agreement with agency and actively working towards compliance
Pending	A status determination has not yet been made
Submitted	The entity has applied for the certificate but it is awaiting approval
Not Compliant	The entity is not in compliance with the requirement and should contact the issuing agency for more information

**DECLARATION STATEMENT OF
APPLICANTS FOR GRANTS PURSUANT TO
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES**

The undersigned authorized representative of the applicant certifies the following:

- 1) The applicant meets and will comply with all of the following standards for the award of grants pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is licensed or accredited, in accordance with federal, state, or county statutes, rules, or ordinances, to conduct the activities or provide the services for which a grant is awarded;
 - b) Complies with all applicable federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, or disability;
 - c) Agrees not to use state funds for entertainment or lobbying activities; and
 - d) Allows the state agency to which funds for the grant were appropriated for expenditure, legislative committees and their staff, and the auditor full access to their records, reports, files, and other related documents and information for purposes of monitoring, measuring the effectiveness, and ensuring the proper expenditure of the grant.
- 2) If the applicant is an organization, the applicant meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is incorporated under the laws of the State; and
 - b) Has bylaws or policies that describe the manner in which the activities or services for which a grant is awarded shall be conducted or provided; and
- 3) If the applicant is a non-profit organization, it meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is determined and designated to be a non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service; and
 - b) Has a governing board whose members have no material conflict of interest and serve without compensation.
- 4) The use of grant-in-aid funding complies with all provisions of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii (for example, pursuant to Article X, section 1, of the Constitution, the State cannot provide "... public funds ... for the support or benefit of any sectarian or nonsectarian private educational institution...").

Pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes, for grants used for the acquisition of land, when the organization discontinues the activities or services on the land acquired for which the grant was awarded and disposes of the land in fee simple or by lease, the organization shall negotiate with the expending agency for a lump sum or installment repayment to the State of the amount of the grant used for the acquisition of the land.

Further, the undersigned authorized representative certifies that this statement is true and correct to the best of the applicant's knowledge.

(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)

A. Zim Vitter

(Signature)

(Date)

(Typed Name)

(Title)

Application for Grants

If any item is not applicable to the request, the applicant should enter "not applicable".

I. Certification – Please attach immediately after cover page

1. Hawaii Compliance Express Certificate (If the Applicant is an Organization)

If the applicant is an organization, the applicant shall submit one (1) copy of a Hawaii Compliance Express Certificate from the Comptroller of the Department of Accounting and General Services that is dated no earlier than December 1, 2024.

*see attached

2. Declaration Statement

The applicant shall submit a declaration statement affirming its compliance with [Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes](#).

*see attached

3. Public Purpose

The applicant shall specify whether the grant will be used for a public purpose pursuant to [Section 42F-102, Hawaii Revised Statutes](#).

Pursuant to Section 42F-102 HRS, this grant will be used for a public purpose as outlined in our following narratives and budget.

II. Background and Summary

This section shall clearly and concisely summarize and highlight the contents of the request in such a way as to provide the State Legislature with a broad understanding of the request. Please include the following:

1. A brief description of the applicant's background;

Re-use Hawai'i is an 18-year environmental nonprofit that envisions a future where waste reduction and the preservation of resources are maximized through deconstruction and building material reuse, where jobs and opportunities are created for those who experience barriers to employment, allowing a sustainable circular economy to thrive. We aspire to be more than just a sustainable jobs and resource conservation initiative; we aspire to be an impetus for positive change in Hawai'i.

Funding support for programs conducted at Re-use Hawai'i will strengthen our capacity development, enabling us to significantly increase landfill diversion, preserve valuable resources, reduce environmental strain, and advance Hawai'i's commitment to sustainability.

Re-use Hawai'i was founded in 2006 to protect the natural environment, transform waste into treasure, provide the community with affordable resources, and be a model of sustainability for Hawai'i. These goals are accomplished through our five programs: Deconstruction (alternative to demolition), Redistribution Center, Workforce Development (WFD) Program, Community Pickup Program, and Local Tree Reclamation Program.

Re-use Hawai'i has performed 863 deconstruction projects, distributed more than \$11.7 million worth of recovered building material back into the community, and diverted more than 7,448 tons of material from the landfill. It has served more than 60,000 unique community members. Re-use Hawai'i has reduced over 9,982.27 tons of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, the equivalent of eliminating 2,218 cars from the roads for a year.

The Deconstruction and Redistribution Programs

Construction and demolition waste is the largest contributor to landfills, and Re-use Hawai'i diverts this waste primarily through these five active programs.

In the Deconstruction Program, Re-use Hawai'i disassembles buildings methodically by hand and recovers material that would otherwise end up in the landfill. Salvaged material is then taken to the Redistribution Centers, where the community can purchase locally sourced materials, including reclaimed lumber, building materials, furniture, and more.

The Deconstruction Program

The program provides robust incentives for the sustainable method of deconstruction, which is an alternative to traditional demolition. Educating clients on the benefits of tax deductions increases understanding and favors salvage methodologies over wastefulness. This is a positive example of industry options to work toward net zero within the construction industry. We reach net zero when the amount of greenhouse gas we produce is no more than the amount taken away.

Success within the program requires us to perform 4-6 deconstruction projects per month, ranging from whole houses to remodels and commercial projects.

Project sizes range from apartments to larger scopes, and notable projects include the deconstruction of the Kilauea Observatory and Jaggar Museum last year. In one notable larger-scale project, the Kona Village in 2018, we employed 20 deconstruction staff for 12 months and saved 520 tons of material from the landfill. This year we are conducting our largest hotel liquidation project to date. We have begun salvaging furniture from 1200 rooms in the Ala Moana hotel.

Re-use Hawai'i works and serves local contractors, architects, government, and homeowners to salvage as much material as possible. Providing a tax-deductible donation receipt continually results in a win-win outcome. Other supportive activities conducted are the following:

- Proactive marketing and communication efforts, including quarterly email campaigns targeted at builders and contractors and robust and engaging social media posts (Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn) featuring the program. Recently, an Instagram reel created by a customer went viral, garnering over 270K+ views and an increase in 1000 new followers.
- Educational information is available at project sites and signage for passers-by and neighbors to learn about deconstruction.

The Redistribution Program

Re-use Hawai'i recently relocated to Stadium Marketplace, a location that is triple the size of our previous facility. Our days of operation are increasing to seven days a week and will garner increased traffic. In just the first month since opening the Redistribution Center, we have experienced a surge of new customers, drawn by the increased accessibility of affordable materials. With its central location, the facility now serves communities across O'ahu more efficiently, expanding opportunities for sustainable reuse and resource conservation.

The Re-use Hawai'i O'ahu Redistribution Center profoundly impacts the community by making recovered materials accessible at prices up to 75% lower than traditional market rates. As the cornerstone of our Redistribution Program, the center serves as a vital clearinghouse, diverting high-quality, reusable materials from Hawai'i's landfills and reintegrating them into the community as affordable, sustainable resources. Additionally, the facility features a dedicated free section, offering items that are either in abundance or slightly damaged, further ensuring that valuable materials are put to good use rather than wasted. This initiative not only reduces environmental strain but also supports residents, businesses, and builders in adopting cost-effective and eco-friendly solutions.

In the 2024 fiscal year, we diverted 518 tons of waste from O'ahu and 96 tons from Hawai'i Island. The Deconstruction Program, community-wide donations, and hotel renovation projects supply both islands' inventory.

Re-use Hawai'i O'ahu's new Stadium Marketplace Redistribution Center will soon be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We have served more than 112,000 customers since opening in 2009. The local community can shop for affordable, salvaged material or donate material and receive a tax-deductible donation receipt. Prices are consciously kept low so that the community can fully benefit, improving the quality of life for residents living in the nation's most expensive place.

To broaden our reach to the community and maximize waste reduction efforts, we conduct the following supportive activities:

- Student and Community tours are hosted at the Redistribution Center to bring awareness of the benefits of reuse and the circular economy to the community. Student tours have been embellished to include in-classroom recycling and circular economy education. A deck of educational supplies continues to grow and serve age-appropriate learning material. This year we are adding tours in 'Olelo Hawai'i.

- Strategic promotions to drive sales, bolster awareness in the community, and have eye-catching appeal to new community members. Evidence of new customers is a healthy continuum.
- Robust social media stories and reels on Instagram inform customers of new items in the Redistribution Center in real time to help attract customers and sales. This platform also serves as a contemporary landscape to educate our community on sustainable practices. Our fun and informative posts allow us to collaborate with like-minded nonprofits and community-oriented organizations. These reciprocal relationships help to grow our online audience.
- Weekly and quarterly email broadcast to 5500+ community members' email contacts. Distribute our annual report with our generous corporate sponsors, donors, and grantors via email and a limited quantity print version.

Workforce Development Program

In addition to its main programs, Re-use Hawai'i works with several other programs that have addressed specific needs within the community. Re-use Hawai'i's Workforce Development Program partners with Kupu, the Youth Services Center, Job Corp Hawaii, Work Hawai'i, Equity Strategy and Training (QUEST) to offer sustainable on-the-job training by teaching participants construction, retail, woodworking, and nonprofit marketing and management skills. This program includes a diverse group of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities within the local community. Since early 2020, it has had 62 participants.

This program's success is best exhibited when full-time roles are offered within our operations. The WFD program has grown exponentially, and active steps have stabilized its growth by seeking partnership funding to expand related activities supporting the work herein. We have received funding from the Department of Labor to jumpstart a direct training and employment project, in which we will offer a 22-week cohort-based, stipended work-based learning program. Participants will receive hands-on training in deconstruction, material processing, and marketing, along with job readiness and socio-emotional skills. In this project, we will track key metrics like enrollment and completion rates. Comprehensive support services, including housing, transportation, and substance abuse support, will be provided to ensure participant success and promote sustainability. While this DOL funding supports our transitional employment efforts, we are still actively seeking more funding to support our permanent employment program. Since October 2024, we have hired four justice-involved individuals to support the organization's work.

Re-use Hawai'i also coordinates adequate opportunities for community service volunteers and stewards and trains approximately 30 unduplicated participants annually.

Community Pickup Program

Our Community Pickup Program offers free, island-wide donation collection, ensuring accessibility for those unable to transport materials to our centers. Operating by appointment five days a week, our pickup service supports waste diversion by collecting reusable household goods and materials at no cost. Donors receive tax-deductible receipts, and the recovered items contribute to our redistribution sales, generating revenue separate from large-scale deconstruction projects. This program makes donating easy, keeps valuable resources in circulation, and strengthens Hawai'i's commitment to sustainability.

Local Tree Reclamation Program

A full-time tree milling position helps process high-quality and marketable wood slabs. Through this program, hundreds of trees are diverted from entering landfills, creating a local resource for the community. Many trees are felled each year to make way for construction or because of their disruptive root systems. Re-use Hawai'i has the equipment of a portable saw and skilled, trained staff to process the lumber.

The local demand for wood slabs is more than Hawai'i's local supply, leading to wood slabs being imported with a high carbon price. We've identified 12 arborists, eight government agencies, and 19 landowners as potential partners to help source logs for the program. This niche area of expertise and product development reduces the import of wood slabs. To date, Re-use Hawai'i has milled 15,980 board feet of lumber. This has provided sales of \$114,248.

Notably, this program was directly inspired by the careful repurposing of the trees being removed from the State capitol grounds. The program has proven to deliver significant value to the overall purpose and programming at Re-use Hawai'i and contributes to our organization's goal of self-sufficiency.

III. Service Summary and Outcomes

The Service Summary shall include a detailed discussion of the applicant's approach to the request. The applicant shall clearly and concisely specify the results, outcomes, and measures of effectiveness from this request. The applicant shall:

1. The goals and objectives related to the request;

Central to our mission is our practice of malama – to care for, protect, and steward the people and the land. We ground ourselves in stewardship of the land and our kuleana, our responsibility towards each other and future generations. We are committed to creating a more sustainable Hawai'i where people and resources are valued and celebrated.

Our program embodies core values of equity, environmental justice, and inclusion as we strive to create an environmentally resilient and just future for Hawai'i. It is imperative to us that we work towards a cleaner environment, enhanced well-being, and increased quality of life for local communities, especially in low to moderate-income areas.

This is best accomplished by revitalizing "waste" in the construction industry and actively advocating for change in the built industry. This is possible by redistributing materials amongst our community and reducing the environmental impact of the construction industry. This activity supports sustainable improvements in our communities because our work directly contributes to a circular economy where we are less reliant on imports, more resilient to climate change, and less fiscally vulnerable to global market shifts.

When virgin materials are harvested, manufactured, and distributed, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions are released into the atmosphere, further contributing to global climate change. Reappropriating construction materials reduces the need for the use of virgin materials. Our island community is exceptionally vulnerable to rising sea levels; therefore, we will do all we can to mitigate the effects of climate change.

During Fiscal Year (FY) 2025, Re-use Hawai'i will achieve all of the identified outcomes in this proposal. Management and administrative staff will monitor progress to ensure all benchmarks are met.

Re-use Hawai'i is dedicated to fostering environmental resilience, social equity, and economic sustainability through material recovery and redistribution. Our programs actively divert waste, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and provide valuable resources to local communities, particularly those in low- to moderate-income areas. The following measurable outcomes demonstrate our commitment to achieving meaningful environmental and social impact.

Results & Outcomes

1. Significant Waste Diversion & Circular Economy Growth

Annually divert a minimum of 550 tons of material from landfills through Deconstruction, Redistribution, Community Pickup, and Tree Milling programs.

Reduce reliance on imported materials by increasing access to affordable, reclaimed building supplies.

2. Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emission Reductions

Deconstruction and material redistribution will reduce an estimated 510 tons of greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) annually by decreasing the demand for virgin materials and minimizing landfill contributions.

Support climate resilience by mitigating the environmental impact of construction waste on Hawai'i's vulnerable island ecosystems.

3. Community Engagement & Workforce Development

Provide affordable building materials to approximately 22,100 community members annually through Redistribution Centers, increasing accessibility to sustainable resources.

Train 50 Workforce Development participants in deconstruction, material recovery, and sustainable building practices, equipping them with skills for green job opportunities.

Measures of Impact:

Material Tracking & Reporting: Monthly monitoring of material diversion rates to ensure progress toward the 550-ton landfill diversion goal.

GHG Reduction Calculations: Utilize industry-standard carbon footprint assessments to quantify the 510-ton annual reduction in emissions.

Community Participation Metrics: Maintain detailed records of Redistribution Center transactions and community engagement, ensuring service to at least 22,100 residents.

Workforce Training Evaluations: Track participant completion rates, job placements, and skill development within the green jobs sector.

Through these objectives, Re-use Hawai'i will drive measurable progress in waste reduction, climate action, and economic resilience, creating a lasting impact for the people and environment of Hawai'i.

2. Public purpose and need;

Hawai'i is 2,506 miles from the continental United States and predominantly relies on imported goods. Recent data reflecting more Native Hawaiians living out of Hawai'i is an alarming indicator of the impacts on Hawai'i's population. Hawai'i has limited resources, making us particularly vulnerable to natural disasters. Our Hawai'i residents in low to moderate-income brackets are the most susceptible to feeling the negative impacts.

The Council for Community & Economic Research reports that in the third quarter of 2023, Hawai'i is said to have the highest cost of living in the United States. Last year, Hawai'i had 9,247,848 million visitors. The recent tragic Maui fires will impact those numbers. The amount of waste we currently produce needs to be more balanced. The City and County of Honolulu Environmental Services Refuse Division dashboard reports a yearly combination of resident and visitor waste on O'ahu Island, creating a waste stream of 2.2 million tons.

Approximately 1 million tons of waste is from the construction and demolition (C&D) industry. O'ahu's landfills are slated to close in 2028, and there are no plans in place for relocation. These landfills are in neighborhoods that are predominantly Native Hawaiians, who have voiced their opposition to expansions and end-date extensions. The only landfill that accepts waste from C&D debris was denied a request to expand due to its proximity to residential areas.

Working towards a more sustainable Hawai'i with affordable options for the host population and fellow residents is possible, including increasing our attention to the needs of our elderly community. Our work to divert waste from landfills helps restore a healthy balance in the ecosystem and reduces dependency on shipped materials. The built environment has significant resources that must be

regularly examined so that Hawai'i can reduce its reliance on imported goods. This will directly contribute to a lower cost of living and improve our environment.

Demolition methods produce an exorbitant amount of waste, with almost 100% of a structure going to landfills. This traditional approach to demolition has stayed the same and demands examination and action for change. PVT Land Company is O'ahu's only landfill that accepts C&D materials and will be closing in four years because they do not have the capacity to continue. The Department of Environmental Services (ENV) is looking to site a new landfill to accommodate O'ahu's construction and demolition waste. Community input has been substantial around the subject and fairness of landfill location. A recent announcement of a new landfill siting in Wahiawa over an aquifer has stirred controversy. Legislative bills from the City & County of Honolulu and the House of Representatives are being introduced, objecting to landfills over aquifers. This has exacerbated the situation as O'ahu only has one landfill (PVT) that accepts construction and demolition materials. Efforts to address this include reducing the total amount of waste created and improving the management of our waste streams. Sustainable solutions must come from activities and wise decisions within the island.

Our islands are threatened by climate change in elevated ways, as recently tragically experienced on our neighboring island of Maui. We witness firsthand the erosion of our beaches as the sea level rises. Waikiki Beach is a majorly impacted area, and hotel owners recently suggested solutions like bringing in sand to fill fronting beaches, which have been presented to the Board of Land and Natural Resources. The costs of losses resulting from rising sea levels are estimated to cost O'ahu 2 billion dollars annually.

Other results of climate change include shifting temperatures and rainfall patterns, which further increase our cost of living. Attention must be given to the root causes of climate change to survive. The lumber industry releases at least 3.5 billion tons of carbon dioxide annually. Diverting lumber and other wood products from landfills helps reduce global Carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions. Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions are a significant symptom of transporting lumber material because of the distance from the mainland to Hawai'i. This exacerbates the GHG emissions load.

Shipping carriers (container, bulk, and oil) are estimated to account for more than 55% of the global impact of GHG emissions in the transport sector. O'ahu receives more than 20 million tons of material from freight shipping each year. Hawai'i's contributions to the global GHG emission load must be reduced to protect our island home and the world over. The communities impacted the most by climate change are low-income communities with limited resources. This has caused many residents to relocate, resulting in the unfortunate loss of culture.

Our efforts to improve these increasing conditions include expanding our robust Workforce Development Program. This provides our community with the training and knowledge base to help continue creating a more sustainable future for Hawai'i, its residents, and the visitor industry. Most importantly, our ongoing Deconstruction and Redistribution efforts reduce GHG emissions, minimize

the need for new raw materials, lower the cost of building supplies, and reduce our environmental burden of waste.

Our local Tree Reclamation Program aims to reduce the CO2 emissions produced by the lumber industry in Hawai'i. Along with reducing imported lumber and its transportation carbon footprint, the program provides its local community with affordable lumber. Hawai'i's workforce requires diversification to address monumental challenges. The Workforce Development Program was formed to give our community the skills and knowledge to create a more sustainable future for Hawai'i.

The overall target population served by Re-use Hawai'i through our various programs are the residents of the state of Hawai'i. The unsustainable, wasteful practices of the construction and demolition industry impact all Hawai'i residents. Providing sustainable alternatives to landfill expansions creates new opportunities for public land use. The programs also benefit community members whose health and standard of living are directly impacted by landfills and their growth, which disproportionately affects residents of low-moderate income.

Through the Redistribution program, Re-use Hawai'i serves homeowners, renters, contractors, craftsmen, women, and artists. This ability to offer affordable local community resources helps those challenged by the high living costs.

The Workforce Development program will continue developing strategic plans for recruiting and piloting successful participant training opportunities. We host various participants, including those completing community service hours, seeking pre-apprenticeship positions, coming out of incarceration, differently-abled, and others facing employment barriers. The program continues to work with and expand its service to an underserved population to remove barriers to employment by providing valuable skill sets and resources. Expansion of training space is a preeminent goal prompted by the demand for green job development and expressed interest in working in the field.

Mentorship and training are offered in woodworking, construction retail, and essential nonprofit administration management. The pride in having a positive impact on the environment and people is our organization's success, which is demonstrated through our community's collaboration. We design our services while adapting to community needs. We recognize the difficulty the older community faces when seeking employment and support the elderly community members who wish to continue working. We value the knowledge base that our kupuna, our elders, bring to the workplace and support their desires to remain in the workforce as long as they are comfortable. We recognize and value continuing public outreach, development, and feedback to propel our mission.

Our partnerships with Kupu, Youthbuild, QUEST, and HNL Tool Library continue to grow and strengthen. We have extended our outreach to Maui and found a sense of purpose in the aftermath of the unfortunate and tragic fires. In navigating support for our neighbor island of Maui, we found new and vital partnerships with the Salvation Army and Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA). With the urgency to create these cooperatives, we have learned that linking with fellow agencies is a creative and nourishing continuum for success. Our partnerships continue to grow with new grant-funded opportunities that inspire co-collaboration.

Re-use Hawai'i has a reputation for serving the community of all ages. We continue to find opportunities to serve our diverse and multi-generational communities through employment and volunteerism. We value the input of our kupuna and seek tutelage at every opportunity.

Increased requests for educational tours and presentations have led our Marketing Manager to produce new and engaging age-appropriate learning materials. These are given to teachers and students and help raise awareness of our mission and the circular economy. Our staff has given interactive presentations through in-classroom presentations and tours for elementary-aged to university students. Our 2025 goals include adding tours in 'Olelo Hawai'i.

In 2024, Re-use Hawai'i gave eight educational tours and presentations serving a total of 186 students. Additional resources about environmental education were shared with all groups before or after their tour. We are committed to inspiring the next generation of environmental stewards and work to help prepare our keiki to build a sustainable future.

Describe the geographic coverage.

Re-use Hawai'i's serves all Hawai'i with our waste reduction and conservation mission. Most salvaged material is sourced and redistributed on O'ahu, followed by the Hawai'i Island operations. We gathered and recorded the zip codes of the community participants from the deconstruction proposals, which confirms that the highest concentrations of the programs' users come from Honolulu County. Since its inauguration in 2018, while it was in active operation, the Kona Yard on Hawai'i Island served 2,481 people across the island. Our new robust customer relationship management system sends zip-code-specific discounts to our growing contacts list. This type of targeted audience correspondence helps to make our resources even more affordable and accessible.

Re-use Hawai'i works with residents of neighboring islands to transport materials they may need. Most recently, this included supplying Maui fire survivors with household items recovered from the Royal Lahaina Resort and Bungalows renovation, which Re-use Hawai'i's deconstruction program was involved in. We partnered with the Maui hub of the CNHA to receive and store large items. Re-use Hawai'i willingly works with agencies that serve disadvantaged communities on Maui and Moloka'i. Our Kaka'ako Redistribution Center has community members frequently visiting our free section that serves the greater community of O'ahu. Re-use Hawai'i performs deconstruction projects on O'ahu, Kaua'i, Maui, and Hawai'i Island. To date, we have completed 863 projects and diverted 8,135 tons on O'ahu; three projects and diverted 149 tons on Kaua'i; three projects and diverted 24 tons on Maui; 22 projects and diverted 683 tons on Hawai'i Island.

We continually support the circular economy by providing an alternative to creating more waste through our deconstruction projects. The resources recovered benefit residents throughout the state. We provide affordable and accessible building and home products at our O'ahu Redistribution Center. Our Hawai'i Island base yard is available for large sales by appointment.

We reflect on our community contributions during the pandemic and continue to shape and cultivate deeper-reaching goals based on this experience.

The announcement of the new landfill siting has stirred controversy and O'ahu only has one landfill (PVT) that accepts construction and demolition materials. Due to capacity issues, PVT, located on the Waianae Coast, will need to close within the next four years. The methods used in traditional demolition are incredibly wasteful, with almost 100% of a structure ending up in landfills.

This year, Re-use Hawai'i is commencing the five-month pilot project for source separation at the Kapa'a Quarry transfer station location, which the City & County of Honolulu approved. Re-use Hawai'i will record how material will be recovered from the waste stream entering the facility. This will keep this material from being wasted while providing the greater community with low-cost resources, training, and employment opportunities. This proof-of-concept project will exhibit training, workforce development, and environmental stewardship. The first phase is expected to inspire other Hawai'i municipalities to adopt the resource recovery functions.

With the ability to complete the proof of concept phase, the success report with tangible deliverables such as the exhibits of reduced greenhouse gases, material tonnage saved from landfills, and a robust workforce development program is expected to garner considerable support and the adoption of these best practices.

The Leeward Side has been historically overlooked when resources are being distributed and overburdened by O'ahu's energy and waste needs. The intensity of these discussions has resulted in an agreed common denominator of thought process that we must reduce the amount of waste created to lessen this burden across the island. Shipping our waste off-island is environmentally, culturally, and economically unsustainable.

III. Service Summary and Outcomes

The Service Summary shall include a detailed discussion of the applicant's approach to the request. The applicant shall clearly and concisely specify the results, outcomes, and measures of effectiveness from this request. The applicant shall:

1. Describe the scope of work, tasks and responsibilities;

Objective 1: Annually divert 550 tons of material from the landfills between the Deconstruction, Redistribution, Community Pickup, and Tree Milling programs. Each item we divert from the landfill is weighed as it enters our Redistribution Center. This is recorded in our database, and the data is reported monthly.

Objective 2: Reduce 510 tons of greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) annually. Each pound of lumber diverted has a greenhouse gas diversion equivalent. We weigh and calculate this number every month. The salvaged lumber is given the best chance at recirculation through our Redistribution Center as it is de-nailed and safely prepared for resale in our Processing Department. Our lumber is increasingly in high demand as the cost of lumber has skyrocketed over the past few years. Additionally, we calculate the greenhouse gas emissions reduced from the non-structural wood products we divert from the landfill (such as wooden doors, cabinets, tables, etc.). This is calculated utilizing a calculator

spreadsheet created by the California Air Resources Board, including the GHG emissions reduced from milled slabs through our Local Tree Reclamation program.

Objective 3: Serve approximately 22,100 community members through our Redistribution Centers and train 50 unduplicated Workforce Development participants. This objective is fulfilled by measuring the number of community members who purchase at our Redistribution Center and the number of participants in our Workforce Development Program. This number is derived through our retail software and is analyzed monthly. This number does not include the number of community members who receive free materials.

The Executive Director, Redistribution Center Manager, Workforce Development Coordinator, Marketing and Communications Manager, and Deconstruction Program Manager will conduct and manage these objectives. The Director of Administration will compile data and produce a final fulfillment output report. This is comprised of weighing material upon arrival, recording data in the Receiving Department, calculating tonnage diverted and converting the GHG emission reductions.

2. Provide a projected annual timeline for accomplishing the results or outcomes of the service;

Objective 1: Annually divert a minimum of 550 tons of material from the landfills between the Deconstruction, Redistribution Center, Community Pickups and Tree Reclamation programs.				
ACTIVITIES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Maintain three simultaneous crews on O'ahu performing an average of 36 Deconstruction projects.	9	9	9	9
Maintain one crew on Hawai'i Island, performing an average of 1 Deconstruction project per crew monthly.	3	3	3	3
Accept and weigh community donations of materials through the O'ahu Redistribution Center and Hawai'i island projects.	*	*	*	*
Conduct community-wide pickup programs to help divert hundreds of tons of materials.	*	*	*	*

Objective 2: Annually reduce an estimated 510 tons of greenhouse gas emissions (GHG).				
ACTIVITIES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
De-nail and safely prepare salvaged lumber in the Processing Department.	*	*	*	*
Weigh and calculate the tonnage of lumber diverted from the landfill, then convert it into GHG emission reductions.	*	*	*	*
Weigh and calculate the tonnage milled slabs from our Local Tree Reclamation program, then convert it into GHG emission reductions.	*	*	*	*
Calculate the GHG emission reductions of the diversion of non-structural wood products (such as cabinets, doors, tables, etc.)	*	*	*	*

Objective 3: Serve approximately 22,100 community members through our Redistribution Centers and train 50 Workforce Development participants.				
ACTIVITIES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Measure the number of community members purchasing at Redistribution Center.	*	*	*	*
Measure the number of participants in our Workforce Development Program.	12	12	12	14
Continuously expand community awareness of our program and offerings on social media.	*	*	*	*
Complete sustainability tours for four public schools including in 'Ōlelo Hawai'i.	1	1	1	1

3. Describe its quality assurance and evaluation plans for the request. Specify how the applicant plans to monitor, evaluate, and improve their results;

Leadership will perform ongoing evaluations to provide quality assurance and help identify strengths and growth opportunities. The Director of Administration will issue the programs' monthly, quarterly, annual, and profit and loss statements to help leadership and the Board of Directors understand and improve financial performance.

Objective 1: Methods include monthly project analysis and evaluations, Deconstruction Program clients surveyed at the completion of each project, and hosting weekly leadership meetings to evaluate progress and support needs. We will evaluate and improve the results by analyzing the following metrics: project timeframes and safety issues, the number of operating crews, the tonnage of diverted material, recycled metal, the status of monthly goals, the efficiency of program performance, rate of material disposed of vs diverted, and new prospects tracked through customer relationship management tools.

Objective 2: Methods include measuring and processing lumber worth 510 tons of GHG emissions. We will evaluate the amount of lumber, milled slabs, and non-structural wood products processed monthly, enter the data, and apply a standard formula to generate reports with attention to the benchmark goal. We will continually analyze results and improve any apparent irregularities. We will conduct regular safety training and reminders to maintain a healthy and abled crew of Processing and Receiving Department members.

Objective 3: Methods include bi-monthly analysis of programs through our point of sales customer system. We will evaluate and improve our WFD program through updates shared in our weekly leadership meetings. We will expand our educational offerings and tours and participate in creative outlets to dilate our marketing campaigns. This includes increasing our social media reach through reciprocal relationships with platforms that share our mission.

4. List the measure(s) of effectiveness that will be reported to the State agency through which grant funds are appropriated (the expending agency). The measure(s) will provide a standard and objective way for the State to assess the program's achievement or accomplishment. Please note that if the level of appropriation differs from the amount included in this application the measure(s) of effectiveness will need to be updated and transmitted to the expending agency.

The measure of effectiveness for each objective is listed below.

Objective 1: Simultaneously maintain three crews on O'ahu, which will perform an average of 36 deconstruction projects annually. Maintain one crew on Hawai'i Island, performing an average of one deconstruction project per crew monthly. Report the weight of donations and materials through the O'ahu Redistribution Center. Conducting accurate recording of community-wide pickups allows us to continue diverting hundreds of tons of material from landfills.

Objective 2: A consistent flow of lumber from the Processing Department and flow of milled slabs from the Local Tree Reclamation Program to the Redistribution Centers' sales floor. Effectiveness will be measured by the number of lumber and milled slab sales and the tonnage diverted from the landfill with quantifiable opportunities for interested Workforce Development participants to work in this specialty area.

Objective 3: Effectiveness will be measured by the number of sales at our Redistribution Center in alignment with our goal, the total number of Workforce Development Participants trained and employed. Proven growth of awareness and education made through social media through analytics.

IV. Financial

Budget

1. The applicant shall submit a budget utilizing the enclosed budget forms as applicable, to detail the cost of the request.

- a. Budget request by source of funds ([Link](#))
- b. Personnel salaries and wages ([Link](#))
- c. Equipment and motor vehicles ([Link](#))
- d. Capital project details ([Link](#))
- e. Government contracts, grants, and grants in aid ([Link](#))

*Enclosed budget forms at the end.

2. The applicant shall provide its anticipated quarterly funding requests for the fiscal year 2025.

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	TOTAL
\$37,500	\$37,500	\$37,500	\$37,500	\$150,000

3. The applicant shall provide a listing of all other sources of funding that they are seeking for fiscal year 2026.

In addition to the State of Hawai'i GIA, Re-use Hawai'i seeks funding from Foundations, Corporate Sponsors, and the Economic Development Administration.

Funding prospects from foundations include:

Alaska Airlines
 Bill Healy Foundation
 Koaniani Foundation
 Atherton Family Foundation
 George N. Wilcox Trust
 Cooke Family Foundation
 McNerny Foundation
 A&B Foundation
 HECO
 Hawaiian Electric Industries Charitable Foundation
 First Hawaiian Bank
 Hawaii USA FCU
 Matson

Bell Charitable Foundation
Geico Philanthropic Foundation

Corporate Sponsorship prospects include:

Servco Foundation
The Kobayashi Group
Fergus and Company
HEMIC
UHA
Kennedy Wilson
Hunt Development
Young Brothers
Sunglassfix
Lung Rose Voss Wagnild
Goodfellow Brothers
RAB Lighting
The Kosasa Foundation
Young Brothers
Par Hawaii
Matson
Hawaiian Airlines

4. The applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits it has been granted within the prior three years. Additionally, the applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits they have applied for or anticipate applying for pertaining to any capital project, if applicable.

Not applicable

5. The applicant shall provide a listing of all federal, state, and county government contracts, grants, and grants in aid it has been granted within the prior three years and will be receiving for fiscal year 2026 for program funding.

List is provided on Government contracts, grants, and grants in aid Spreadsheet.

6. The applicant shall provide the balance of its unrestricted current assets as of December 31, 2024.

The balance of Re-use Hawai'i's unrestricted assets as of December 31, 2024 is \$532,415.97.

V. Experience and Capability

1. Necessary Skills and Experience

Over the past 18 years, Re-use Hawai'i's Deconstruction Program has successfully completed more than 863 deconstruction projects across the Hawaiian Islands, significantly advancing sustainable building practices and waste diversion efforts. Through its Redistribution Center, the organization has reinvested over \$11.7 million worth of recovered building materials back into the local economy, ensuring that valuable resources are repurposed rather than discarded. As a well-established environmental nonprofit, Re-use Hawai'i has consistently demonstrated its ability to fulfill its waste diversion mission, having served more than 44,000 unique community members while making sustainable materials accessible and affordable.

The organization's impact extends beyond waste reduction—Re-use Hawai'i has successfully eliminated 9,982.27 tons of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, the equivalent of removing 2,218 cars from the road for an entire year. With the average vehicle emitting approximately 4.6 metric tons of CO₂ annually, these efforts play a crucial role in mitigating climate change and reducing Hawai'i's carbon footprint.

Backed by a highly skilled leadership team and dedicated staff, Re-use Hawai'i integrates expertise in deconstruction methods, construction and demolition industry practices, workforce training, and nonprofit fundraising to sustain and expand its mission. Unlike many nonprofit organizations, Re-use Hawai'i operates with revenue-generating streams that provide a self-sustaining financial model, reducing dependency on external funding. This strategic design enables the organization to cover a substantial portion of its operating costs while leveraging additional funding opportunities to scale its impact and drive long-term environmental and economic benefits for Hawai'i.

2. Facilities

Re-use Hawai'i's new 53,000 square-foot Redistribution Warehouse and 42,000 square-foot lumber yard at Stadium Marketplace represents a transformative step in our mission to scale sustainable material recovery and redistribution across O'ahu. This larger facility significantly enhances our ability to divert high-quality reusable materials from landfills, making them accessible to businesses, contractors, and community members at a fraction of the cost. The expanded space provides greater capacity for processing, storing, and distributing salvaged materials, reinforcing our commitment to environmental stewardship and resource conservation. This ensures that these sustainable solutions reach multiple communities throughout the islands.

To maintain seamless operations, our fleet of transport and material-handling equipment includes three 16-foot flatbed trucks, one box truck, five pickup trucks, four telescopic forklifts, one skid steer machine, two conventional forklifts, and one electric forklift—all essential for the efficient movement

and processing of salvaged materials. Our Deconstruction Program is further supported by four complete tool sets and two tool trailers, ensuring our teams are fully equipped to maximize material recovery from each project.

Since our new location is twice the size of our previous location, purchasing electric pallet jacks and an electrical pallet jack stacker is a critical investment to improve efficiencies and workflow as we cannot use conventional forklifts inside the facility due to floor weight capacities.

This strategic relocation to Stadium Marketplace strengthens our ability to serve a broader audience, increasing accessibility to sustainable building materials while fostering partnerships that drive Hawai'i toward a more resilient and circular economy.

VI. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

1. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

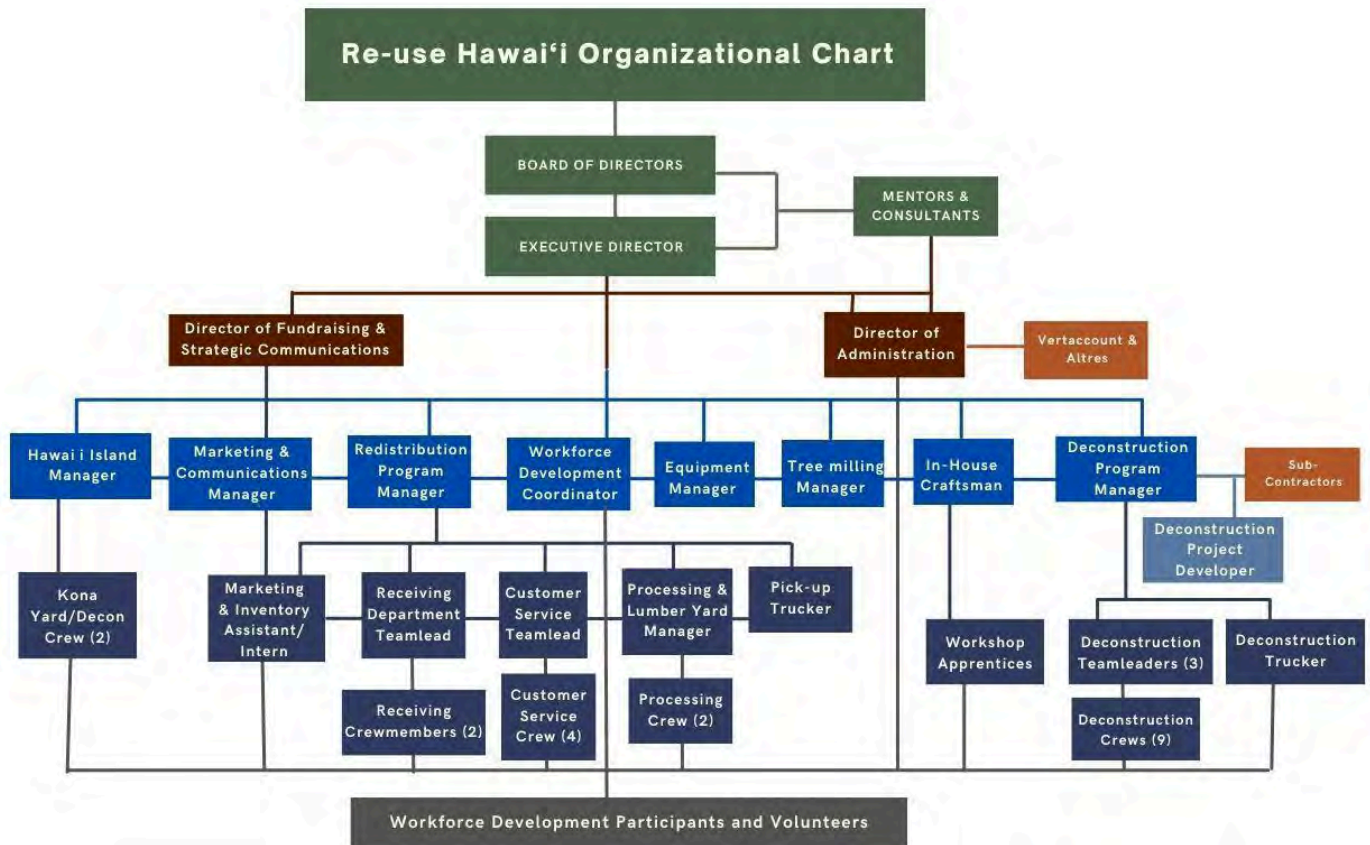
Re-use Hawai'i is led by Executive Director Quinn Vittum, who designed the Deconstruction Services protocols and methods for safe and efficient structure disassembly. The Deconstruction Program employs eight full-time staff on O'ahu and two full-time staff on Hawaii Island. The Redistribution Center, located at Stadium Marketplace, is a 53,000 square-foot facility and 42,000 square-foot lumber yard staffed by 1 part-time and 11 full-time staff members. The leadership roles within the organization are staffed by a team of 8 as detailed:

- Quinn Vittum, Executive Director and Founder - Quinn has 22+ years of experience running reuse organizations and is an innovator in the deconstruction industry. His method of deconstruction is used by many other reuse organizations throughout the U.S., and he is highly regarded as a source of best practices in the field. He is a recent graduate of the prestigious Omidyar Fellows Leadership Training Program.
- Michaela Savage, Director of Administration - Michaela has been with Re-use Hawai'i for eight years. She has worked in several departments, including material inventory, customer service, and project development, and is now in charge of finances, administration, and human resources.
- Faith Chase, Director of Fundraising & Strategic Communications - Faith works with our Marketing Manager to strategize promotions and support our educational offerings. Faith manages our fundraising campaigns and corporate sponsorship outreach.
- Vanessa Ablola, Marketing & Communications Manager - Vanessa is a seasoned design and digital marketing professional with over 13 years of experience, including three years as a co-partner of a boutique digital marketing agency. Her diverse background blends strategic marketing with strong interpersonal and organizational skills, making her a dynamic leader in both creative and community-driven initiatives.

- Rusty Johnston, Deconstruction Program Manager - Rusty has worked at Re-use Hawai'i for three years. He leads the O'ahu Deconstruction crews and is instrumental in supporting our Workforce Development participants with training and support. His guidance has supported internal promotions that serve our organization well.
- Maxwell Olney, Deconstruction Project Developer - Max provides focused and detailed performance to this position. He promotes our Deconstruction Services to potential clients by proactively garnering Deconstruction projects. He ensures set budgets and operating goals are achieved by advancing sustainable efforts and objectives.
- Nathaniel Pak, Workforce Development Coordinator - "Nat" was the Kuleana Program Coordinator at the University of Hawai'i, where he developed and coordinated sustainability programs in workplace energy efficiency, waste management, and transportation alternatives. Through his seven years as the Volunteer Coordinator at the Nature Conservancy, he is an expert in volunteer and workforce development coordination.
- Benjamin Kamiya-Miller, Hawaii Island Manager - Ben graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in Anthropology. Then, he traveled to Hull, England, for his Master's, focusing on developing rural areas in Latin America. His educational pursuits didn't pigeonhole his experiences - he explored the work world from construction to social work and even spent time as a kindergarten teacher. His passion for waste diversion is rooted in the belief that our work can contribute to greater unity in the community.

2. Organization Chart

The applicant shall illustrate the position of each staff and line of responsibility/supervision. If the request is part of a large, multi-purpose organization, include an organization chart that illustrates the placement of this request.



3. Compensation

The applicant shall provide an annual salary range paid by the applicant to the three highest paid officers, directors, or employees of the organization by position title, not employee name.

Executive Director: \$67,623.00 - \$69,651.57

Director of Administration: \$56,784.00 - \$60,191.04

Director of Strategic Communications & Fundraising: \$53,550.00 - \$55,156.73

VII. Other

1. Litigation

NONE

2. Licensure or Accreditation

The applicant shall specify any special qualifications, including but not limited to licensure or accreditation, that the applicant possesses relevant to this request.

We are licensed by the Hawai'i State Contractor License Board. Our Contractor's License number is C-28351.

3. Private Educational Institutions

The applicant shall specify whether the grant will be used to support or benefit a sectarian or non-sectarian private educational institution. Please see [Article X, Section 1, of the State Constitution](#) for the relevance of this question.

Not applicable.

4. Future Sustainability Plan

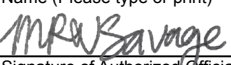
Re-use Hawai'i is committed to designing as self-sufficient and financially sustainable programs as possible. With the support of Hawai'i State GIA funding, we are better positioned to implement strategic initiatives that drive long-term financial resilience. Currently, revenue generated from our primary programs exceeds our fundraising efforts, accounting for an average of 17–25% of total revenue. While this revenue could theoretically sustain our nonprofit, it would significantly limit our ability to maximize social and environmental impact within the local community. Additional funding is essential to expanding and strengthening our programs, creating sustainable jobs, and enhancing waste diversion efforts. The growing recognition of the green job sector as a critical force in combating climate change further validates and elevates our mission, reinforcing its long-term importance.

Notably, waste diversion nonprofits in other states receive state government support, a model that has yet to be adopted in Hawai'i. Re-use Hawai'i has successfully leveraged program revenue and fundraising to sustain its operations despite this. However, securing Hawai'i State GIA funding would provide the necessary resources to scale and solidify key initiatives, including the Redistribution Center and Workforce Development Program. This funding would give these programs the momentum needed to achieve long-term self-sufficiency while expanding our ability to reach underserved communities and increasing the number of individuals benefiting from our programs. Investing in Re-use Hawai'i is an investment in Hawai'i's sustainable future that fosters economic growth, environmental preservation, and workforce development.

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

Period: July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026

Applicant: Re-use Hawai'i

BUDGET CATEGORIES	Total State Funds Requested (a)	Total Federal Funds Requested (b)	Total County Funds Requested (c)	Total Private/Other Funds Requested (d)
A. PERSONNEL COST				
1. Salaries	70,720		89,430	
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments	21,216		6,841	
3. Fringe Benefits	5,670		14,400	
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST	97,606		110,671	
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island				
2. Insurance				
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment			2,329	
4. Lease/Rental of Space				
5. Staff Training				
6. Supplies			7,000	
7. Telecommunication				
8. Utilities	13,504		30,000	
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES	13,504		39,329	
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	38,890			
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES				
E. CAPITAL				
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	150,000		150,000	
SOURCES OF FUNDING		Budget Prepared By: Michaela Savage (808) 539-8904 Name (Please type or print) Phone  1/17/24 Signature of Authorized Official Date Director of Administration Name and Title (Please type or print)		
(a) Total State Funds Requested	150,000			
(b) Total Federal Funds Requested				
(c) Total County Funds Requested	150,000			
(d) Total Private/Other Funds Requested				
TOTAL BUDGET	300,000			

Period: July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026

Applicant: Re-use Hawai'i

POSITION TITLE		FULL TIME EQUIVALENT	ANNUAL SALARY A	% OF TIME ALLOCATED TO GRANT REQUEST B	TOTAL STATE FUNDS REQUESTED (A x B)
Material Inventory Specialist		1	\$35,360.00	100.00%	\$ 35,360.00
Deconstruction Crew Member		1	\$35,360.00	100.00%	\$ 35,360.00
					\$ -
					\$ -
					\$ -
					\$ -
					\$ -
					\$ -
TOTAL:					70,720.00
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:					

Applicant: Re-use Hawai'i

DESCRIPTION EQUIPMENT	NO. OF ITEMS	COST PER ITEM	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
Swinghead mill	1.00	\$10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	10000
Electric Pallet jack stacker	1	\$13,100.00	\$ 13,100.00	13100
Electric Pallet jack	2	\$7,895	\$ 15,790.00	15790
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOTAL:	4		\$ 38,890.00	38,890
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:				

DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR VEHICLE	NO. OF VEHICLES	COST PER VEHICLE	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOTAL:				
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:				

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - CAPITAL PROJECT DETAILS Period: July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026

Applicant: Re-use Hawai'i

FUNDING AMOUNT REQUESTED						
TOTAL PROJECT COST	ALL SOURCES OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN PRIOR YEARS		STATE FUNDS REQUESTED	OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDS REQUESTED	FUNDING REQUIRED IN SUCCEEDING YEARS	
	FY:2023-2024	FY:2024-2025	FY:2025-2026	FY:2025-2026	FY:2026-2027	FY:2027-2028
PLANS	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
LAND ACQUISITION	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
DESIGN	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
CONSTRUCTION	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
EQUIPMENT	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL:						
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:						

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, GRANTS, AND / OR GRANTS IN AID

Applicant: Re-use Hawai'i

Contracts Total: \$1,773,299.24

	CONTRACT DESCRIPTION	EFFECTIVE DATES	AGENCY	GOVERNMENT ENTITY (U.S./State/Hawaii/ Honolulu/ Kauai/ Maui County)	CONTRACT VALUE
1	Kapa'a Quarry Reusable Materials Collection	5/1/2025 – 9/30/25	C&C of Honolulu, Dept. of Environmental Services	Honolulu	\$89,961.24
2	City & County of Honolulu GIA	10/01/2024	C&C of Honolulu	Honolulu	\$150,000.00
3	State of Hawaii GIA	04/01/2023	State of Hawaii	State	\$75,000.00
4	City & County of Honolulu GIA	10/01/2023	C&C of Honolulu	Honolulu	\$200,000.00
5	Hawaii Volcanoes National Park deconstruction project	12/11/2023	National Parks Services	U.S.	\$652,210.00
6	Non-profit Recovery Grant Program	09/22/2023	C&C of Honolulu	Honolulu	\$100,000.00
7	Roosevelt High School New Gymnasium deconstruction project	06/01/2023	State of Hawaii Dept. Of Education	State	\$81,128.00
8	City & County of Honolulu GIA	10/01/2022	C&C of Honolulu	Honolulu	\$200,000.00
9	State of Hawaii GIA	07/01/2022	State of Hawaii	State	\$75,000.00
10	City & County of Honolulu GIA	01/01/2025	C&C of Honolulu	Honolulu	\$150,000.00
11					
12					
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