

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

Teresa R Sugg

Teresa R. Sugg, HYF Board President

1/10/2026

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

PRINT NAME AND TITLE

DATE



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: Hamakua Youth Foundation, Inc.

DBA/Trade Name: Hamakua Youth Center

Issue Date: 12/30/2025

Status: **Compliant**

Hawaii Tax#: [REDACTED]

New Hawaii Tax#: [REDACTED]

FEIN/SSN#: [REDACTED]

UI#: No record

DCCA FILE#:

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



Hāmākua Youth Foundation
PO Box 381
Honoka‘a, Hawai‘i, 96727

Declaration Statement and Verification that Grant Shall be Used for a Public Purpose

On behalf of the Hāmākua Youth Foundation (EIN: 80-0410125), I declare on this day, January 10, 2026, that HYF is compliant with Section 42F-102, Hawaii Revised Statutes. Further, I affirm that any funds that may be awarded to HYF through the State of Hawai‘i’s Grants-in-Aid program will be used for a public purpose pursuant to Section 42F-102, Hawaii Revised Statutes.

Mahalo piha,

Teresa R Sugg

Teresa R. Sugg, Board President, Hāmākua Youth Foundation
January 10, 2026

1. HYF Background and Summary

1a. Background

The Hāmākua Youth Foundation (HYF) serves the youth of rural Hāmākua. In a region like ours—where job opportunities are scarce yet the cost of living is high—families have long struggled with limited access to affordable childcare and youth programming. But rural regions also have a kind of superpower: a deeply rooted sense of community interdependence.

HYF was formed in 1996 to keep youth safe during out-of-school hours. Initially operating with support from the YWCA before attaining 501(c)(3) status in 2009, HYF provides a safe space, place-based curricula, and hands-on learning experiences to low-income, at-risk, and latchkey youth. In recent years, HYF expanded its focus to address the complex challenges facing today’s youth, including those related to socioeconomic insecurity, environmental degradation, and cultural scarcity. We believe multidimensional solutions lie within Native Hawaiian knowledge systems. Our place-based curricula cultivate affinity for land and community, improve mental health outcomes through outdoor immersion, and introduce innovative experiences that elicit curiosity about the future. Our mission is to open doorways to the world by sharing life skills rooted in the tenets of *kuleana*, *aloha*, *laulima*, and *mahalo*.

We root our operations in tenets drawn from Native Hawaiian knowledge—where leadership is relational, responsibility is shared, and wisdom is held collectively. This model mirrors what we teach our youth: that a strong community depends on both individual accountability as well as dynamic, respectful interdependence.

1b. Population Served and Geographic Coverage

While most of our youth hail from Honoka‘a, HYF serves families from Waimea to Laupāhoehoe. Through our afterschool program, we provide support for 11% of Honoka‘a Elementary School’s student body, a number we aim to replicate at the high school level through our newly expanded teen programming (we further report on this expansion below). Recent self-reporting indicates that 83% of HYF youth identify as Native Hawaiian + other race(s), 9% identify as 2+ races (not Native Hawaiian), 6% identify as Filipino, 2% identifies as Pacific Islander.

HYF benefits its community by providing safe and enriching opportunities for youth, which can be limited in rural areas. Hāmākua’s high cost of living, limited housing, geographic isolation, and dearth of affordable childcare place added strain on families, while a loss of cultural continuity can leave youth feeling disconnected. HYF addresses these layered realities by offering culturally grounded, community-rooted support that nurtures resilience, purpose and belonging.

1c. Need, Opportunity, and Goals

Hāmākua youth are at risk due to socioeconomic insecurity. Nearly 1 in 3 Hawai‘i households experience food insecurity (Hawai‘i Foodbank 2023), while some 45% of households fall below the ALICE threshold (State of ALICE, Hawai‘i 2025). Hawaii County’s median household income is substantially below statewide medians (\$77.2K vs. \$97K), and many parts of the island, including

Hāmākua, face higher poverty, long commutes, and limited services, increasing stress and reduce caregiver bandwidth (US Census; Hawaii County reports). Low-income, food insecure youth are at risk of impeded mental health and social-emotional learning outcomes, potentially having numerous long-term effects (Elias and Haynes 2008; Calhoun et al. 2020). Complicating matters, a scarcity of genuine cultural experiences can likewise erode youth resilience (Theron et al. 2015).

We have identified the following factors as challenges to area youth: (1) Hāmākua is rural and opportunities for innovative learning experiences are limited, (2) Hawaiian culture is vulnerable to commodification, which may indirectly compromise youth resilience, and (3) food-insecure, low-income youth are vulnerable to reduced social-emotional learning outcomes, potentially having long-term knockdown effects. As such, we pursue the following goals in our programming:

- *Help youth improve indicators of social-emotional learning in order to improve academic achievement as well as to optimize stress and emotional regulation*
- *Help youth feel secure and supported during out-of-school hours*
- *Encourage connections between participants, place, culture, and community*
- *Increase food security amongst youth*

2. Service Summary and Outcomes

2a. Work, Tasks, and Responsibilities

We currently offer the following programs to Hāmākua youth:

- *Afterschool Care*: Offering academic and social-emotional support, our afterschool program also includes traditional Hawaiian practices to strengthen youths’ connection to place, culture, and community. We prioritize homework assistance and daily outdoor time to improve mental health outcomes.
- *Cultural Connections Summer Program*: Rooted in tenets of Hawaiian philosophy, this place-based program centers environmental kinship and cultural learning, offers hands-on opportunities with community partners, and provides excursions to places of natural and cultural significance.
- *Athletics Club*: Launched this year, our volleyball club provides a powerful platform for honing growth, teamwork and perseverance. Doubling as a teen program, older athletes participate in workshops that offer culturally grounded, skills-based learning, such as financial literacy and vocational exposure.
- *Community Well-Being*: Our quarterly food assistance program mitigates food insecurity, highlights culturally relevant ingredients (e.g., *kalo* or *ulu*), and encourages conversations about food sovereignty.

All HYF programs seek to broaden the personal, academic, and (eventual) professional horizons of youth. We follow the principle of *he ali‘i ka ‘āina, he kauwā ke kanaka*. We blend scientific inquiry with *mele* and *oli* and incorporate *‘ōlelo Hawai‘i* into all programs. We collaborate with many community partners to expand offerings to youth, including farmers (food-growing and food sovereignty initiatives), the Hawai‘i Science and Technology Museum (robotics mentoring),

and the Honoka‘a Hongwanji Temple (youth-focused cultural events and food distribution). Since we last received State GIA funding, we are happy to share that we have been able to add a new program, our volleyball club. This program serves about 35 youth (the majority of whom are unduplicated in other programs) and moreover allows us to better serve teens, a vulnerable demographic with unique needs that benefit from structured, positive engagement.

2b. Projected Timeline

HYF programs run concurrently to the academic year (with summer program starting in June):

<i>July-August</i>	Enrollment for afterschool programs; try-outs for volleyball club
<i>September</i>	Programs begin; food bag distribution #1
<i>September-October</i>	Hawaiian/multicultural unit #1 (afterschool program)
<i>October</i>	Volleyball teen activity #1 (Native Hawaiian kapa-making)
<i>November-January</i>	Hawaiian/multicultural unit #2 (afterschool program)
<i>December</i>	Food bag distribution #2
<i>January</i>	Qualitative staff assessment #1; volleyball teen activity #2
<i>February-March</i>	Hawaiian/multicultural unit #3 (afterschool program)
<i>March</i>	Food bag distribution #3; volleyball teen activity #3
<i>April-May</i>	Hawaiian/multicultural unit #4 (afterschool program)
<i>May</i>	Qualitative staff assessment #2; summer program enrollment
<i>June</i>	Food bag distribution #4; summer program begins
<i>July</i>	Summer program continues; qualitative staff assessment #3

2c. Outcome of Services

We expect to meet the following outcomes this academic year:

- *Afterschool Care*
35-40 youth enrolled
3-4 major cultural learning programs conducted
- *Summer Program*
18-25 youth enrolled
3-4 major field trips or offsite learning experiences conducted
- *Athletics Club*
30-35 youth enrolled
3-4 major cultural learning and job readiness prep projects (for teen participants)
- *Food Assistance*
200-250 families served

2d. Quality Assurance and Evaluation Plans

Our research indicates that many youth-related challenges (e.g., mental health, socioeconomic insecurity, academic achievement) converge on social-emotional learning outcomes. To address these challenges and measure growth, we developed a tool called the KALM Assessment, guided

by four tenets of Native Hawaiian philosophy (*kuleana, aloha, laulima, mahalo*). KALM enables staff to model these values, observe individual progress, and identify areas for growth. Staff review KALM data in regular meetings, using it to adjust curricula, design new activities, and ensure that programming remains responsive. Our criteria for success include measurable gains in resilience, collaboration, and personal responsibility as reflected in KALM indicators, alongside qualitative feedback from parents, teachers, and youth themselves. Historically, the majority of participants demonstrate noticeable improvement by program completion, and we expect at least 90% of youth to show improved or consistent scores in all four KALM indicators during AY26-27. We also utilize qualitative pedagogical tools to monitor youth comprehension of cultural learning in afterschool, summer, and teen programs. We expect similar growth in this area.

Organizationally, HYF employs a number of strategies to ensure that programs and services are delivered with consistency, accountability, and measurable benefits to youth. These strategies include written policies and procedures; regular surveys to collect and integrate community feedback; and regular program performance reviews. To ensure cohesion and resonance amongst staff, we regularly hold team meetings, reflection sessions, and program assessments.

2e. Reporting

If awarded funding, we will report on KALM measures, attendance outputs, and activities.

3. Financials

3a. Budgets

Please see relevant budgets attached.

3b. Anticipated Quarterly Funding Requests for FY2027

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Grant
COH Waiwai Grant, \$40,000.00	COH Contingency Fund, \$5,000.00	McInerney Fdn, \$20,000.00	HCF East Hawai‘i Fund, \$5,000.00	\$402,000.00 (including program fees and projected fundraiser earnings)
GN Wilcox Trust, \$10,000.00	Annual Fundraiser, \$45,000.00	State of Hawai‘i GIA, \$35,000.00	COH Community Grant, \$20,000.00	
Ama OluKai Fdn, \$15,000.00	Board Donations, \$20,000.00	Clementine Fund, \$10,000.00	Kūki‘o Ho‘omana Fund, \$10,000.00	
HI United Way, \$20,000.00	HI Life Charitable Fund, \$10,000.00	LLH/LHM Fdn, \$25,000.00	BOH Foundation, \$10,000.00	
Lithia4Kids, \$10,000.00	Program Fees, \$25,000.00	HCF Okumura Fund, \$20,000.00	Geist Foundation, \$20,000.00	
OHA Event Sponsor, \$7,000.00			Cooke Foundation, \$20,000.00	

3c. Other Funding Sources Being Sought in FY 2027

Our development officer is actively exploring partnerships with the following organizations:

Nakupuna Foundation
CQ Yee Hop Foundation
Vadon Foundation
Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust
The Doris Duke Foundation
Hawai‘i People’s Fund
Kosasa Foundation
Joseph and Vera Long Foundation

3d. State and Federal Tax Credits Received within the Last Three Years

HYF has not received any state or federal tax credits over the last three years.

3e. Federal, State, and County Government Contracts, Grants, and GIAs From Last Three Years and FY2027

HYF’s fiscal year runs from January to December. We have included state and county funding received during HYF’s FY 2023 since it overlaps with the State’s FY 2024.

HYF FY 2023

County of Hawai‘i Waiwai Grant Program \$20,000.00
Office of Hawaiian Affairs \$23,533.38
County of Hawai‘i, Kimball Fund \$5,000.00
*Okada Funds (State) \$30,679.22

HYF FY 2024

County of Hawai‘i, Kimball Fund \$5,000.00
County of Hawai‘i Waiwai Grant Program \$20,000.00

HYF FY 2025

State of Hawai‘i, Grants-in-Aid Program \$20,000.00
County of Hawai‘i, Dept. of R&D, Community Well-Being Impact Grant, \$20,000.00
County of Hawai‘i, Kimball Fund \$5,000.00
Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Ho‘ākoakoa Lāhui Event Sponsorship Program \$5,875.00

HYF FY 2026

None yet confirmed

3f. Unrestricted Current Assets

Please see balance sheet attached.

4. Experience and Capability

4a. Necessary Skills and Experience

We have a small but dedicated team. Program Director Māhealani Maiku‘i, a lifelong resident of Hāmākua, has worked with school-aged youth for over 25 years. She is responsible for designing curricula, leading program staff, cultivating community partnerships, and overseeing the youth center’s day-to-day activities. Allison Loando and Cynthia Waymegwance, our Program Specialists, play a critical role in youth engagement, providing direct support during programs, assisting with homework help, activity facilitation, and general classroom management. Organizational Director Gigi Davidson has been with HYF since January 2024. Having previously founded two non-profits—one focused on expanding computer literacy and another that supports young adults living with FASD—she now looks after HYF’s administrative functions, including fundraising, marketing and communications. Our Development Generalist, Monica Szczupider, previously worked in the conservation sector. At HYF, she is responsible for grant and development efforts, including solicitation, procurement, reporting, and the cultivation of new partnerships. Since starting in May 2024, she has been successful in earning some \$370,000 in funding for HYF.

4b. Facilities

HYF currently rents a storefront on Main Street in Honoka‘a town to host all onsite activities. We are able to host up to 45 keiki at a time at our current facility. We also utilize the adjacent lawn to conduct outdoor activities or free play sessions.

5. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

5a. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

As noted above, HYF is staffed by a small, experienced team that includes one Program Director, one Organizational Director, two Program Specialists, and one Development Generalist. We also engage a contracted bookkeeper to support fiscal management and compliance.

We do not adhere to a conventional hierarchical chart, but responsibilities and accountability are nevertheless clearly defined. The Program Director oversees program operations, implements curricula, and supervises Program Specialists. The Organizational Director provides oversight of administrative and compliance functions, while the Development Generalist works with both administrative and program staff to support grant management, program goal alignment, and overall organizational development.

HYF prioritizes ongoing professional development. Our Program Director is currently enrolled in ‘Ōlelo coursework to strengthen fluency and support integration of culturally grounded practices into programs. Our Development Generalist is also undertaking professional development courses, strengthening HYF’s capacity to responsibly secure and manage public and private funding. Regular team meetings support cohesion, coordination, and overall resonance, ensuring staff are well-supported and programs remain responsive.

5b. Organizational Chart

As aforementioned, we do not adhere to a conventional hierarchical structure. Employees work together as a team.

5c. Compensation

<i>Program Director</i>	\$81,707.58
<i>Development Generalist</i>	\$72,390.38
<i>Organizational Director</i>	\$50,669.52

6. Other

6a. Litigation

There is no pending litigation to which HYF is a party.

6b. Licensure or Accreditation

HYF possesses no special qualifications or licensure that are relevant to this request.

6c. Private Educational Institutions

No funds awarded by the State’s GIA program will be used to support or benefit a sectarian or non-sectarian private educational institution.

6d. Future Sustainability Plan

HYF will continue to prioritize introspection and improvement to better meet the needs of our community. In doing so, we will continue to seek out and cultivate partnerships with charitable foundations, business/individual donors, and government agencies with similar outlooks and priorities. We will moreover continue to strengthen our community bonds so that future fundraisers will be as successful as (if not more successful than) 2025’s fundraiser.

Hāmākua Youth Foundation Proposed 2026 Budget

	TOTAL 2026
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
UNRESTRICTED INCOME	
Unrestricted Grant Income	
State of Hawaii GIA 25-26*	\$ 20,000.00
State of Hawaii GIA 26-27	\$ 35,000.00
LLH/LHM Foundation	\$ 10,000.00
Hawaii Life Charitable Foundation	\$ 10,000.00
The Nonprofit Collective	\$ 5,000.00
Clementine Fund	\$ 10,000.00
First Insurance Charitable Foundation	\$ 1,000.00
Cambell Foundation (Maryland)	\$ 10,000.00
HawaiiUSA FCU	\$ 500.00
Total Unrestricted Grant Income	\$ 101,500.00
Unrestricted Donations	
Community Support - Business	\$ 3,000.00
Community Support - Individual	\$ 5,280.00
Qgiv	\$ 2,220.00
Total Unrestricted Donations	\$ 10,500.00
Other Income	
Fundraising Events	
Ticket Sales	\$ 1,205.00
Sponsorship	\$ 21,000.00
Individuals	\$ 1,215.00
Silent Auction	\$ 5,540.00
Total Fundraising Events	\$ 28,960.00
Program fee	
Volleyball	\$ 10,000.00
Program fee	\$ 24,000.00
Total Program fee	\$ 34,000.00
Scholarship Donations	\$ 1,500.00
Total Other Income	\$ 64,460.00
Total UNRESTRICTED INCOME	\$ 176,460.00
RESTRICTED INCOME	
Grant Income	
COH Community Well-Being* 25-26	\$ 2,000.00
GN Wilcox Trust	\$ 10,000.00
COH Waiwai	\$ 40,000.00
Cooke Foundation Ltd.	\$ 20,000.00
First Hawaiian Bank Foundation	\$ 10,000.00
Bank of Hawaii Foundation	\$ 10,000.00
Ama Olukai Foundation	\$ 15,000.00
Kukio Hoomana Fund	\$ 15,000.00
Victoria & Bradley Geist Foundation	\$ 40,000.00
Hawaii Island United Way	\$ 20,000.00

Hāmākua Youth Foundation Proposed 2026 Budget

COH Kimball Contingency Fund	\$	5,000.00
OHA Event Sponsorship Program	\$	7,000.00
COH Community Well-Being 26-27	\$	20,000.00
HCF East Hawaii Fund	\$	5,000.00
HCF Rev. Takie Okumura Family Fund	\$	20,000.00
Total Grant Income	\$	239,000.00
Restricted Donations		
Community Support-Individual	\$	1,500.00
Total Restricted Donations	\$	1,500.00
Total RESTRICTED INCOME	\$	240,500.00
Total Income	\$	416,960.00
Expense		
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Payroll Expenses Admin		
Organizational Director 90%		
WC/TDI/EPLI 90%	\$	1,088.64
Management Fees 90%	\$	1,357.08
Payroll Taxes Admin 90%	\$	4,276.80
Salary Admin 90%	\$	38,880.00
Total Organizational Director 90%	\$	45,602.52
Total Payroll Expenses Admin	\$	45,602.52
Contract Labor		
Website Maintenance	\$	3,800.00
Fundraising Coordinator	\$	3,600.00
Total Contract Labor	\$	7,400.00
Insurance		
Liability Insurance	\$	1,373.00
Board D&O Insurance	\$	769.00
Professional Liability Insurance	\$	1,500.00
Property Insurance	\$	4,299.86
Total Insurance	\$	7,941.86
Other		
Fundraising Expenses	\$	1,800.00
Legal Fees	\$	800.00
Advertising	\$	240.00
Bookkeeping Fees	\$	9,000.00
Dues and Subscriptions	\$	1,200.00
Accounting Fees	\$	523.56
Postage	\$	100.00
License and Fees	\$	165.50
Merchant Fees	\$	240.00
Computer & Software Expense	\$	3,000.00
Bank Fees	\$	60.00
Total Other	\$	17,129.06
Total OPERATING EXPENSES	\$	78,073.44
PROGRAM EXPENSES		
Payroll Expenses		

Hāmākua Youth Foundation Proposed 2026 Budget

Teen Program Coordinator	
Management Fees	\$ 1,256.60
WC/TDI/EPLI	\$ 383.11
Payroll Tax	\$ 1,504.80
Wages	\$ 13,680.00
Total Teen Program Coordinator	\$ 16,824.51
Development Coordinator	
Management Fees	\$ 1,633.58
WC/TDI/EPLI	\$ 1,528.80
Medical 75%	\$ 8,622.00
Payroll Tax	\$ 6,006.00
Wages	\$ 54,600.00
Total Grant Writer	\$ 72,390.38
Organizational Director 10%	
WC/TDI/EPLI 10%	\$ 120.96
Management Fees 10%	\$ 150.84
Payroll Taxes 10%	\$ 475.20
Salary 10%	\$ 4,320.00
Total Organizational Director 10%	\$ 5,067.00
Program Assistant	
Management Fees	\$ 816.79
WC/TDI/EPLI	\$ 247.52
Medical	\$ 3,592.50
Payroll Taxes	\$ 972.40
Wages	\$ 8,840.00
Total Activity Specialists	\$ 14,469.21
Program Director	
WC/TDI/EPLI 100%	\$ 1,747.20
Management Fees 100%	\$ 1,633.38
Medical 75%	\$ 9,063.00
Tax 100%	\$ 6,864.00
Salary 100%	\$ 62,400.00
Total Program Director	\$ 81,707.58
Program Specialist	
WC/TDI/EPLI	\$ 851.12
Payroll Taxes	\$ 3,214.75
Wages	\$ 30,394.00
Management Fees	\$ 3,267.16
Total Program Specialist	\$ 37,727.03
Total Payroll Expenses	\$ 228,185.71
Contract Labor	
Professional Development	\$ 5,000.00
Cultural Education	\$ 8,000.00
Total Contract Labor	\$ 13,000.00
Facilities	
Real Property Tax - Okada	\$ 400.00
Telephone & Internet 100%	\$ 2,760.00

Hāmākua Youth Foundation Proposed 2026 Budget

Electric 100%	\$	1,680.00
Building Repair & Maintenance	\$	2,400.00
Rent 100%	\$	18,000.00
Total Facilities	\$	<u>25,240.00</u>
Other		
Office Supplies 100%	\$	600.00
Vehicle Maintenance and Expense	\$	2,500.00
Auto Insurance	\$	2,289.00
Supplies	\$	5,000.00
Volleyball Supplies	\$	3,500.00
Food & Beverage	\$	1,000.00
Program Travel	\$	800.00
Kokua Food Bags	\$	8,000.00
Total Other	\$	<u>23,689.00</u>
Total PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$	<u>290,114.71</u>
Total Expense	\$	<u><u>368,188.15</u></u>

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

Period: July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027

App

Hāmākua Youth Foundation

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				
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments				
3. Fringe Benefits				
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST	20,300		38,000	215,488
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island (N/A)				
2. Insurance (Liability, Board D&O, Property)	3,500			4,442
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment (N/A)				
4. Lease/Rental of Space			2,000	16,000
5. Staff Training*				
6. Supplies**				
7. Telecommunication				2,760
8. Utilities				1,680
9. Contract Labor	3,500			16,900
10. Other Expenses (Operational)***	7,700			9,429
11. Property Tax				400
12. Building Repair and Maintenance				2,400
13. Other Expense (Program)****				23,689
14.				
TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES	14,700		2,000	77,700
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES				
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES				
E. CAPITAL				
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	35,000		40,000	293,188
SOURCES OF FUNDING		Budget Prepared By:		
(a) Total State Funds Requested	35,000	Monica Szczupider		808-375-0710
(b) Total Federal Funds Requested		Name (Please type or print)		Phone
(c) Total County Funds Requested	40,000	<i>Teresa R Sugg</i>		
(d) Total Private/Other Funds Requested	293,188	Signature of Authorized Official		Date
TOTAL BUDGET	368,188	Teresa R. Sugg, HYF Board President		
		Name and Title (Please type or print)		

*We include staff training in contract labor on our budget

** Please see breakdown of "Other Expenses" for supplies, as per HYF's budget breakdown

***Includes fundraising expenses, legal fees, advertising fees, bookkeeping fees, dues & subscription, accounting fees, postage, licenses & fees, merchant fees, computer & software expenses, and bank fees

****Includes office supplies, vehicle maintenance & expense, auto insurance, supplies, volleyball supplies, food & beverage (for program participants), program travel, and Kokua food bags (food assistance supplies)

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, GRANTS, AND / OR GRANTS IN AID

Applicant: _____

Contracts Total: 155,088

CONTRACT DESCRIPTION	EFFECTIVE DATES	AGENCY	GOVERNMENT ENTITY (U.S./State/Hawaii/ Honolulu/ Kauai/ Maui County)	CONTRACT VALUE
1 COH WaiWai Gants-in-Aid Program	7/1/23 - 6/30/24	County of Hawaii	County	40,000
2 Grant, unsure name of specific program	7/1/23 - 6/30/24	Office of Hawaiian Affairs	State	23,533
3 Kimball Contingency Relief Fund	7/1/23 - 6/30/24	County Council	County	5,000
4 Okada Funds	7/1/23 - 6/30/24	unsure	State	30,679
5 Kimball Contingency Relief Fund	7/1/24 - 6/30/25	County Council	County	5,000
6 Grants-in-Aid Program	7/1/25 - 6/30/26	OCS	State	20,000
7 Community Well-Being Impact Grant	7/1/25 - 6/30/26	Dept. of R&D	County	20,000
8 Kimball Contingency Relief Fund	7/1/25 - 6/30/26	County Council	County	5,000
9 Ho'ākoakoa Lāhui Event Sponsorship Program	7/1/25 - 6/30/26	Office of Hawaiian Affairs	State	5,875
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Balance Sheet
Hamakua Youth Foundation
As of December 31, 2025

Distribution account	Total
Assets	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
Cash Accounts	
BOH - Checking	53,550.00
BOH - Savings "BDSF"	53,152.82
HFS Checking	0.00
HFS Savings	200.44
Interest-Bearing Acct - EJ	302,632.01
Total for Cash Accounts	\$409,535.27
Petty Cash	102.68
Scholarship Funds	381.33
Cash - Edward Jones	0.58
Investment Bonds - Edward Jones	19,921.16
Money Market - Edward Jones	2,099.30
Total for Scholarship Funds	\$22,402.37
Total for Bank Accounts	\$432,040.32
Total for Current Assets	\$432,040.32
Fixed Assets	
Accumulated Depreciation	-34,653.00
Equipment Purchased	25,200.00
Fixed Assets	
Land	298,832.61
Okada Building	188,262.59
Okada construction	
Architects	12,363.11
Blueprints	930.45
Consulation	97,239.86
Drainage Plan	2,513.09
Engineering	24,582.60
Mold, Asbestos and Lead Paint	69,229.92
Total for Okada construction	\$206,859.03
Total for Okada Building	\$395,121.62
Total for Fixed Assets	\$693,954.23
Total for Fixed Assets	\$684,501.23
Total for Assets	\$1,116,541.55
Liabilities and Equity	
Long-term Liabilities	

Note Payable-SBA Okada Bldg	476,317.25
Total for Long-term Liabilities	\$476,317.25
Total for Liabilities	\$476,317.25
Equity	
Temp Restricted Net Assets	22,709.32
Unrestricted Net Assets	359,487.48
Retained Earnings	34,153.98
Net Income	223,873.52
Total for Equity	\$640,224.30
Total for Liabilities and Equity	\$1,116,541.55