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**THE TWENTY-SIXTH LEGISLATURE
HAWAII STATE LEGISLATURE
APPLICATION FOR GRANTS & SUBSIDIES
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES**

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Type of Grant or Subsidy Request:

GRANT REQUEST – OPERATING

GRANT REQUEST – CAPITAL

SUBSIDY REQUEST

"Grant" means an award of state funds by the legislature, by an appropriation to a specified recipient, to support the activities of the recipient and permit the community to benefit from those activities.

"Subsidy" means an award of state funds by the legislature, by an appropriation to a recipient specified in the appropriation, to reduce the costs incurred by the organization or individual in providing a service available to some or all members of the public.

"Recipient" means any organization or person receiving a grant or subsidy.

STATE DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY RELATED TO THIS REQUEST (LEAVE BLANK IF UNKNOWN): _____

STATE PROGRAM I.D. NO. (LEAVE BLANK IF UNKNOWN): _____

1. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual: _____

Dbas: Poi Dogs & Popoki

Street Address: 91-285 Fort Weaver Rd., Ewa Beach, 96706

Mailing Address: PO Box 75345, Kapolei, HI 96707

2. CONTACT PERSON FOR MATTERS INVOLVING THIS APPLICATION:

Name ALICIA MALUAFITI

Title President

Phone # 224-3648

Fax # _____

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3. TYPE OF BUSINESS ENTITY:

NON PROFIT CORPORATION

FOR PROFIT CORPORATION

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP/INDIVIDUAL

6. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S REQUEST:

RENOVATION OF BUILDING FOR POPOKI PLACE

4. FEDERAL TAX ID #: _____

5. STATE TAX ID #: _____

7. AMOUNT OF STATE FUNDS REQUESTED:

FY 2012-2013: \$ 45,000

8. STATUS OF SERVICE DESCRIBED IN THIS REQUEST:

NEW SERVICE (PRESENTLY DOES NOT EXIST)

EXISTING SERVICE (PRESENTLY IN OPERATION)

SPECIFY THE AMOUNT BY SOURCES OF FUNDS AVAILABLE AT THE TIME OF THIS REQUEST:

STATE \$ _____

FEDERAL \$ _____

COUNTY \$ 45,000

PRIVATE/OTHER \$ 25,000

TYPE NAME & TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE:

ALICIA MALUAFITI, PRESIDENT
NAME & TITLE

JANUARY 27, 2012
DATE SIGNED

Application for Grants and Subsidies

I. Background and Summary

1. A brief description of the applicant's background

Poi Dogs & Popoki (PDP) was organized in 2009 to address a gap in the animal welfare services being provided by well-intentioned rescue groups and shelters. Instead of focusing on the traditional end stage rescue of animals – the lost, stray, abandoned, abused, neglected – PDP works to prevent the need for a rescue by helping owners, families and other loosely formed groups properly care for and keep the pets that they already have.

Hawaii joins other states across the nation with an unenviable 70 percent euthanasia rate – a rate due to pet overpopulation (too many pets – not enough homes) from owner surrenders and unsterilized animals. Pet owners face a number of challenges – access to affordable veterinary care including spay and neuter surgery, the need to chain their dogs because they have no alternative, or support to deal with a litter of kittens found in the backyard. PDP attempts to provide owners with the necessary resources, information, and tools so that they can better address these challenges, become more informed pet owners, and avoid being placed in a situation in which they may surrender or lose their pet.

PDP's mission is to improve the quality of life of pets and their people and is based on the assumption that most people sincerely care about their pets but they just need a little help. A strong volunteer network has demonstrated a deep commitment to animal welfare and PDP's mission and an active and engaged board of directors shares that commitment. In the past two years, PDP has achieved unprecedented success by securing funding to subsidize the following activities:

- Collected and disseminated more than 100,000 pounds of dog and cat food to homeless families and families struggling to feed their pets.
- Spayed and neutered more than 1,500 cats (friendly and feral) and dogs to help address pet overpopulation in underserved and at risk areas. For those that couldn't afford to pay, surgery was subsidized.
- Implanted microchip identification in 1,800 pets so that if they become lost or stray, they can more successfully find their way home.
- Built 25 kennels for tethered dogs so that they could enjoy a life free from the chain.
- Provided veterinary care for more than 100 animals that were sick or suffering from disease, fleas, or ticks including cancer and other health conditions.
- Visited more than 1,200 families during door-to-door canvassing outreach efforts in underserved and at risk areas providing on-site health checks, microchips, and other support services with veterinary staff.

2. The goals and objectives related to the request

PDP has secured a long term lease for 5 acres of land in Nanakuli. Our goal is to establish an outdoor, free roaming cat sanctuary called “Popoki Place” (“popoki” means “cat” in Hawaiian) for unadoptable and feral cats. This former chicken farm includes four (4) barn-like metal structures that are 50 feet wide by 300 feet long. The property is partially fenced in and surrounded by other farmers in a rural area with no immediate residential neighbors.

Our first objective is to renovate one of the structures on the property to provide an open air but covered area that allows cats to seek shelter from the elements when necessary. Currently, the dilapidated condition of the barns poses a safety risk for not only the animals, but the volunteers caring for the cats on the property. The space in the barns goes largely unused except for storage of debris.

Our next objective is to identify, trap, neuter and relocate up to 250 feral cats in urban Honolulu colonies – on state property - that detract from the state’s ability to realize its potential for the area. Large cat colonies are perceived negatively from surrounding neighbors, so as the state considers redevelopment options, these colonies pose additional challenges to moving those projects forward.

3. State the public purpose and need to be served.

Due to urban growth and the resulting encroachment in once rural areas, Hawaii – like the mainland – struggles to find a balance in cohabitation between humans and animals. With hundreds of well-intentioned caregivers feeding cats but not implementing a trap-neuter-return strategy, populations of feral cats have exploded nearing an estimated 1,000,000 on Oahu alone. Without an effective TNR strategy, one unsterilized female and her offspring will produce 200,000 kittens in just 7 years. This creates a larger societal and humane problem to dealing with feral cats.

The ill-informed public has a number of issues with feral cat colonies – both real and perceived – but they are public problem nonetheless. The first issue is health and safety to humans when cat colonies thrive in urban areas. The odor of urine and feces contribute to many of the challenges from neighbors and businesses that believe the cats detract from their property values and quality of life. Some people also claim to have allergic reactions to cats so their presence near their homes contribute to a host of health care challenges.

An unsterilized colony also results in typical cat behavior of fighting, crying and marking which can be distracting to neighbors and businesses. The behavior can be very disruptive to families and businesses. Clearly the greatest challenge is the resulting increase in population as cats continue to breed making growth and development opportunities more difficult. A growing colony of “homeless” cats is more likely to be visible to the public. Their presence not only makes people uncomfortable, but it perpetuates the many myths that are associated with cat

colonies. Well-intentioned animal lovers complicate the situation by feeding the cats but not sterilizing them.

Unfortunately, some cat colonies are being slowly and methodically poisoned and killed because of the challenges between humans, cats and caregivers. Sadly – the animals are the first to suffer often slow and painful deaths. In Sand Island Beach Park, a cat was recently found hanging dead from a tree. At Waianae Boat Harbor, they are shot with guns and even arrows. In more extreme situations, the cat colony caregivers are the next target by angry neighbors and business owners. At the University of Hawaii, caregivers are often verbally abused and another caregiver had her car vandalized when she attempted to feed.

For thousands of years, cats have lived outdoors alongside humans. Just because they don't live in our homes doesn't mean they are 'homeless.' And unfortunately, the quest for economic growth often leads to unintended consequences. For cats, this means that their once rural habitat and symbiotic relationship with the agricultural community has been eliminated. Today's problems with feral cat colonies and the problems associated with them are a result of our society's failure to deal humanely with their existence.

The current animal control systems believe that taking feral cats to shelters, where nearly 100% of them will be killed, is more humane than leaving cats to live outdoors. The science—and the opinion of most Americans—tells a different story. A 2007 study by Alley Cat Allies found that 81% of people polled consider it more humane to leave a cat outside than to have the cat caught and then killed. The pounds and shelters say these animals are "euthanized." But an animal is only euthanized when terminally ill or untreatably injured. Using the word "euthanasia" masks what really happens to healthy cats in pounds and shelters—they are killed. Amidst all the false claims, the sad truth is this: the number one documented cause of death for cats in the U.S. is being killed in a shelter. Feral cats live healthy, natural lives outdoors, just as cats have done for thousands of years. Removing them from their outdoor home and into shelters is a death sentence— and there is nothing humane about it.

Popoki Place will allow for the safe relocation of urban cat colonies that are in danger of being killed, are not being properly managed by the cat colony caregiver, or they face imminent danger due to redevelopment. Removal of the colonies will allow those areas to grow responsibly and effectively without the burden and negative perception of an existing cat colony.

4. Describe the target population to be served.

Our target population is feral felines and other unadoptable cats that are traditionally trapped and euthanized. Feral cats are the offspring of lost or abandoned pet cats or other feral cats who are not spayed or neutered. Females can reproduce two to three times a year, and their kittens, if they survive, will become feral without early contact with people. Cats can become pregnant as early as 5 months of age, and the number of cats rapidly increases without intervention by caring people. Feral cats typically live in a colony—a group of related cats. The

colony occupies and defends a specific territory where food (a restaurant dumpster, a person who feeds them) and shelter (beneath a porch, in an abandoned building) are available. Since feral cats typically fear strangers, it is likely that people may not realize that feral cats are living nearby. However, many well intentioned and compassionate feeders are easily seen by the community and often scorned by the public. They are often inaccurately blamed for the proliferation of the feral cats in urban areas.

5. Describe the geographic coverage.

PDP will focus on relocating cat colonies on our state’s most urban island – Oahu – since many of the challenges experienced by communities are a result of the increase in population of both people and cats and their need to coexistence. We will relocate 250 cats from 3 colonies on state property to allow urban growth to continue without interference by feral cat colonies and their caregivers – an obvious win-win scenario for the state. Areas include:

- a. Kakaako Makai – to allow for redevelopment of the waterfront area (100 cats)
- b. Grounds of Honolulu Hale and Hawaii State Capitol including Iolani Palace – to ensure that we maintain the highest standards for our government buildings and ground (100 cats)
- c. Sand Island Beach Park – to allow for redevelopment and public sale/lease of lands (150 cats)

II. 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.

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

PDP will go out to bid to hire a licensed general contractor to complete most of the proposed renovation work.

Repair the roof

Roofing does not need to be replaced in its entirety. Repairing holes and securing the structure to provide greater wind resistance is necessary for its long term sustainability. We expect this to be the most complicated and possibly expensive portion of the project due to the risks associated with the work. It is also one of the most important aspects because it provides sheltering options for animals on the property, allows volunteers to store food and supplies, and protects feeding stations from weather conditions.

Reinforce major beams

Years of weather and rust have combined to create hazards such as jagged edges and corroded walls. Weight bearing beams need to be inspected and reinforced to ensure a safe

environment as well as long term use. The structures are all metal so we do not anticipate removal of support pieces – only improvement and strengthening of existing structure using a licensed welder and other materials.

Clear the structure of old, dangerous and dilapidated equipment and materials.

As a former chicken barn, it still contains remnants of piping and screening, and over the years, it has served as a dump yard for the property. To properly provide for a shelter area for the cats complete with feeding stations, the area needs to be clean and cleared. PDP will participate in the Matson Company container recycling project which is available to nonprofits. Matson will drop a container on the property. PDP has 3 days to fill the container with any and all rubbish and material. Matson will return to pick up the container and have its contents recycled and/or dumped. PDP will partner with volunteer groups to complete the clean-up effort.

Cover dirt floor with composting material.

As an open air structure, PDP will use Menehune Magic – a local composting material – to cover the dirt flooring, minimize dust and mud, and assist with feces and odor control. The compost is an affordable, resilient and sustainable material to use on the property. Hawaiian Earth Products, located in Campbell Industrial Park, provides delivery services as well as nonprofit rates for organic composting material that is safe for the cats and nourishes the land. The material will not have to be removed, only supplemented every 6 to 9 months.

Build shelving systems along the perimeter of the barn.

The structure is about 50 feet high. To take advantage of the vertical as well as horizontal space, shelving will be built at various levels to allow cats to roam and climb within the structure. Like their ancestors before them, cats enjoy perching in high places and surveying their surroundings. This type of system not only accommodates the needs of the cats, but it allows PDP to better identify and monitor cats as they re-establish their colonies. PDP will work with the contractor to build the shelving system while using donated lumber and other materials including pre-fabricated shelves available in most home improvement stores.

2. The applicant shall provide a projected annual timeline for accomplishing the results or outcomes of the service;

May 2012	Secure Matson Container and begin clean up work with volunteer groups.
July 2012	Order and schedule delivery of organic composting material. Coordinate hauling and spreading with volunteer groups.
September 2012	Develop scope of work for general contractor bids. Sign contract.
October 2012	Begin roofing and beam repair and renovation work.

- November 2012 Build shelving system. Set up feeding and watering stations. Establish storage areas.
- December 2012 Grand opening and blessing of first sanctuary structure.
- January 2013 Begin trapping, sterilizing, microchipping and relocating cats from state properties.

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

The first part of the project that will be evaluated is the completion of the barn and specifically the general contract work. PDP will be engaging a board member and Iron Worker to be on site during the renovation phase, review the completed work for quality assurance purposes, and work with the general contractor to correct any concerns raised.

The second part of the project that will be evaluated is adoption, transition and usage of the structure by the cats on the property. PDP will implement a monitoring program to track and identify cats that reestablish themselves in the structure, their use and activity within the structure utilizing the new shelving system, their ability to easily access food and water, and the overall acceptance of the renovation by the cats as well as volunteers. Adjustments to accommodate the cats and people will be completed on an as needed basis.

4. Measure(s) of effectiveness that will be reported to the State agency through which grant funds are appropriated (the expending agency).

PDP will work with state agencies to identify and address feral cat colonies on state properties including DAGS (state capitol grounds), HCDA (Kakaako Makai), and DLNR (Sand Island Beach Park). Measures of effectiveness include:

- Number of cats trapped, sterilized and relocated to Popoki Place from the identified state properties.
- Level of satisfaction of participating state departments with reduction in feral cat population and associated issues.
- Level of satisfaction of neighboring businesses and residents with reduction in feral cat population.
- Overall reduction in feral cat population and the associated challenges.

III. Financial

Budget

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

See attached

2. The applicant shall provide its anticipated quarterly funding requests for the fiscal year 2012-2013.

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Grant
\$10,000	\$25,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$45,000

3. The applicant shall provide a listing of all other sources of funding that they are trying to obtain for fiscal year 2012-2013.

City & County of Honolulu	\$50,000 (spay and neuter)
Petco Foundation	\$25,000 (Popoki Place)
Friends of Hawaii Charities	\$25,000 (Popoki Place)
Atherton Foundation	\$50,000 (spay and neuter)
Ewa Beach Community Fund	\$5,000 (spay and neuter)
PetSmart Charities	\$50,000 (spay and neuter)
Office of Hawaiian Affairs	\$25,000 (spay and neuter/dog kennels)
Campbell Foundation	\$10,000 (Popoki Place)
Golf Tournament Fundraiser	\$25,000 (operations)
Pau Hana Fundraiser	\$5,000 (operations)
Cooke Family Foundation	\$20,000 (spay and neuter)
Schuler Foundation	\$10,000 (Popoki Place)
Corporate Sponsorship	\$100,000 (Popoki Place)
Individual donations	\$20,000 (operations)

PDP has secured a \$45,000 city grant in aid to provide spay and neuter services for dogs and cats on Oahu. PDP already successfully implemented a \$35,000 west Oahu City grant in 2010/2011 providing spay and neuter services as well as kennels for chained dogs.

4. Listing of all state and federal tax credits

Not applicable

IV. Experience and Capability

A. Necessary Skills and Experience

Alicia Maluafiti, founder and president of Poi Dogs & Popoki (PDP), has more than 10 years of animal welfare experience that includes both volunteer and professional work. After serving as the Director of Community Relations for the Hawaiian Humane Society, she founded the Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) which was involved in the largest

animal rescue operation in the state. Ms. Maluafiti's vision for the OSPCA was validated when her nonprofit business plan won 7th place out of 45 organizations in the Chaminade/Hogan Business Plan competition in 2007. Recognizing the weaknesses of a rescue/adoption model, she founded PDP to address the needs of people since most animal welfare organizations were not servicing pet owners who were struggling to care for their pets.

Maluafiti has worked with a number of nonprofit animal welfare organizations including Joey's Feline Friends, K-9 Kokua, Hawaii Dog Foundation, the Cat Foundation, Hawaiian Humane Society and Humane Society of the United States. In addition, she has personal and professional relationships with a number of veterinarians that service not only families receiving support from PDP, but her own rescue animals. She has also managed her own feral cat colony for the past 5 years which started with 35 cats and has been reduced to 23, with no kittens in the past 4 years due to Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR).

PDP has had a number of success stories in working with property managers and owners on feral cat issues including Hawaiian Memorial Park, Nimitz Center, Carmel Properties, Waiau Gardens and Hunt Development. These projects occurred as a result of cat colony caregivers seeking a neutral party to mediate a win-win scenario for the cats, caregivers, and property owners. Currently – PDP is spearheading a compromise between Chaminade University, St. Louis School, and the cat colony caregivers at the Kaimuki property. PDP continues to work with cat colony caregivers across the island who are experiencing similar challenges and need support with their TNR programs.

Appropriately, the PDP board is comprised of a cross-section of community and business leaders to provide strategic direction and consultation:

Blake Oshiro, Governor' Office – legal support
Fred Perlak, Monsanto Hawaii – land management support
Richard Emery, Hawaii First – property management support
Arnold Wong, Iron Workers – construction support
Darcie Scharfenstein, DS Consulting – communication support
Myoung Oh, Hawaii Assoc. of Realtors - real estate support
Dev Braganza, Consultant – investment support
Wayne Marques, VCA – veterinary support

B. Facilities

Popoki Place will be situated on 5 acres of fallow ag land that is overgrown with kiawa trees and grass – the perfect environment and playground for cats. The property is being purchased by a long time animal welfare supporter to be used as a free roaming feral cat sanctuary. The caretaker on the property will also be farming fruit crops including mango, tangerine, lemon, lime, and avocado. The four metal structures or barns on the property provide the necessary shelter for cats. A 10-foot wide path was cut around the property through the high grass and additional feeding stations will be placed along the path. Volunteers will walk the path to check

food and water stations outside of the structures because cats will colonize wherever they establish their territory. Solar lights will line the pathway so that volunteers can find their way in the evening.

Cat colony caregivers feed 365 days of the year. They feed when they are sick, when it's raining, and even during a tsunami warning. Popoki Place allows cat colony caregivers the opportunity to relocate their colonies and share with other caregivers the responsibility of feeding and caring for their cats. Cats can be "free fed" which is placing dry food at feeding stations 24/7 so that they can eat at any time of the day. Caregivers don't have to worry about them being poisoned or killed or displaced due to pending development. The vision was to create a casual, comfortable and serene atmosphere for the cats and their caregivers and we believe we are on the road to that realizing that dream.

V. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

A. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

Not applicable. Popoki Place will be managed by volunteers.

B. Organization Chart

Not applicable.

VI. Other

A. Litigation

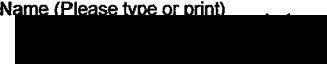
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B. Licensure or Accreditation

Not applicable

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS
(Period: July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013)

Applicant: Poi Dogs & Popoki

BUDGET CATEGORIES	Total State Funds Requested (a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
A. PERSONNEL COST				
1. Salaries				
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments				
3. Fringe Benefits				
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST	0			
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island				
2. Insurance				
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment				
4. Lease/Rental of Space				
5. Staff Training				
6. Supplies				
7. Telecommunication				
8. Utilities				
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TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES	0			
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES				
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES				
E. CAPITAL	45,000			
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	45,000			
SOURCES OF FUNDING		Budget Prepared By:		
(a) Total State Funds Requested	45,000	Alicia Maluafiti	224-3648	
(b)		Name (Please type or print)	Phone	
(c)			40,934	
(d)		Si	Date	
TOTAL BUDGET	45,000	Alicia Maluafiti, President Name and Title (Please type or print)		

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION CAPITAL PROJECT DETAILS

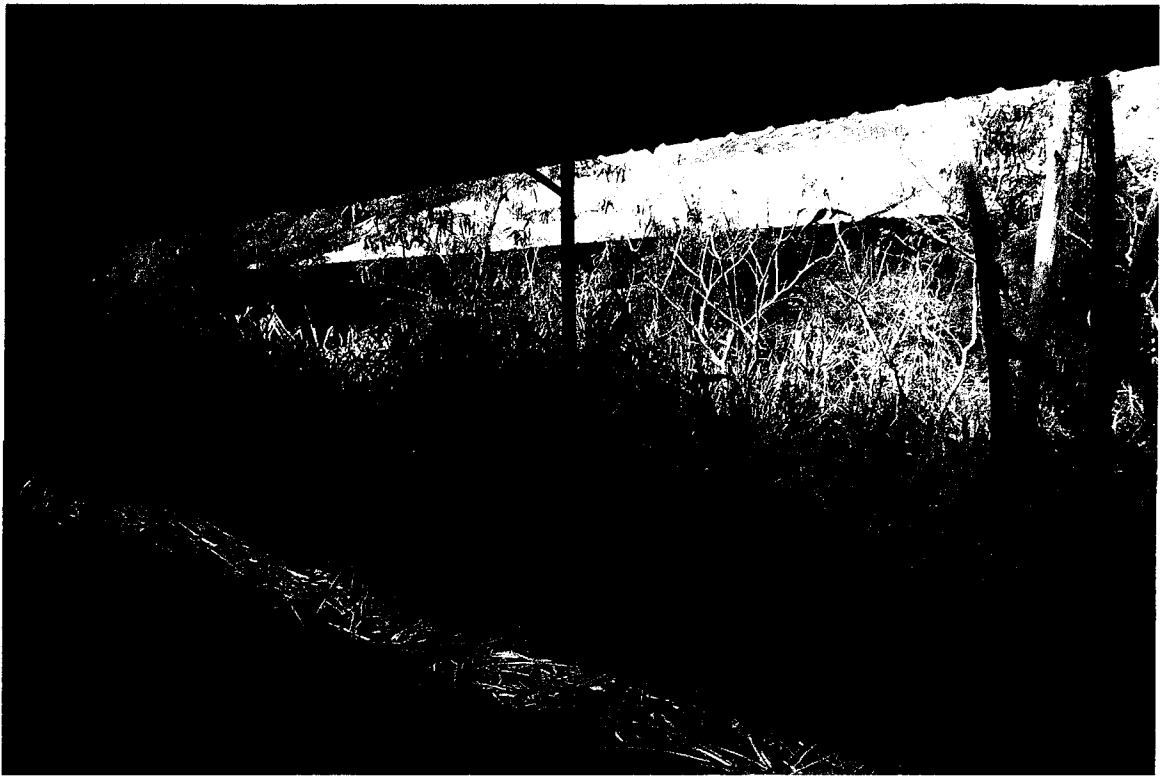
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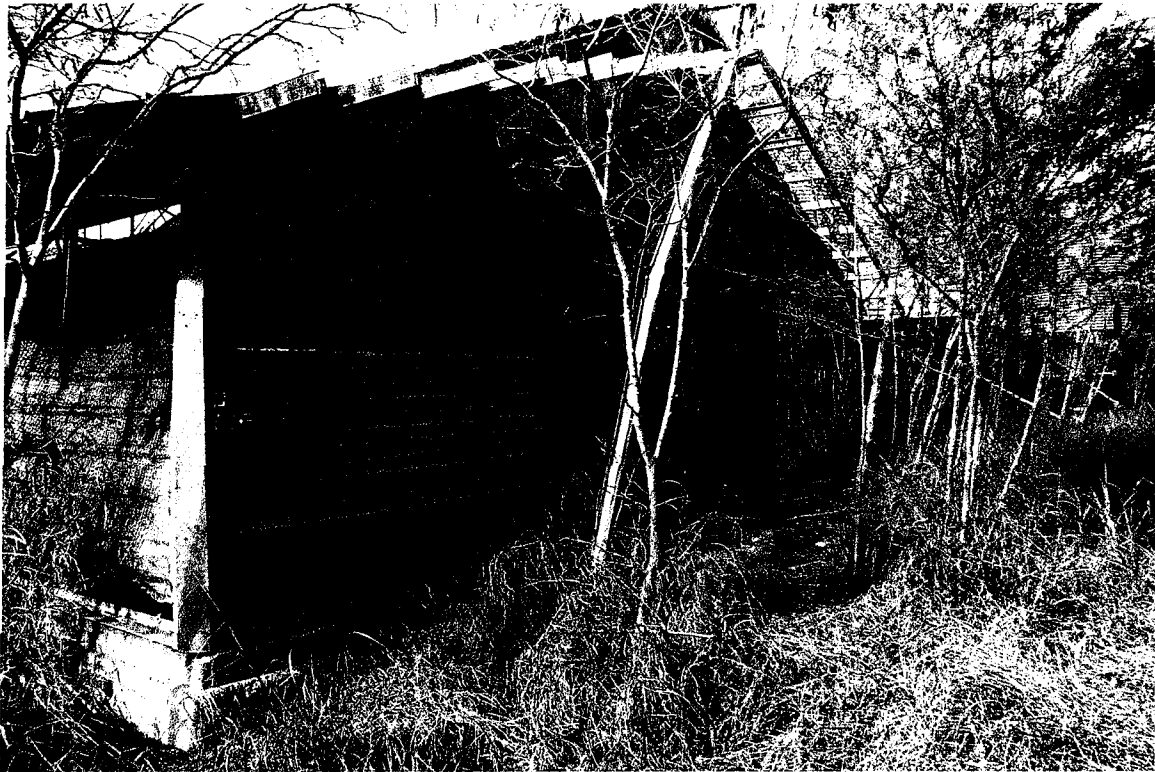
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FUNDING AMOUNT REQUESTED						
TOTAL PROJECT COST	ALL SOURCES OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN PRIOR YEARS		STATE FUNDS REQUESTED	OF FUNDS REQUESTED	FUNDING REQUIRED IN SUCCEEDING YEARS	
	FY: 2010-2011	FY: 2011-2012	FY:2012-2013	FY:2012-2013	FY:2013-2014	FY:2014-2015
PLANS						
LAND ACQUISITION						
DESIGN						
CONSTRUCTION			\$45,000.00	\$ 100,000.00		
EQUIPMENT				\$ 70,000.00		
TOTAL:			\$45,000.00	\$ 170,000.00		
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: PDP has undertaken a capital campaign to renovate 4 structures on the property as well as repair the surrounding property fencing. Additional funds being sought by donars are for a washer and dryer, repair of electrical and plumbing and other capital projects including removal of kiawe trees. This CIP funding request is only to renovate one structure on the property to begin relocating cat colonies over the next 5 years. We anticipate relocating at least 10 cat colonies within that						















**DECLARATION STATEMENT
APPLICANTS FOR GRANTS AND SUBSIDIES
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES**

The undersigned authorized representative of the applicant acknowledges that said applicant meets and will comply with all of the following standards for the award of grants and subsidies pursuant to section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:

- (1) 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 or subsidy is awarded;
- (2) Comply 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;
- (3) Agree not to use state funds for entertainment or lobbying activities; and
- (4) Allow the state agency to which funds for the grant or subsidy 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 or subsidy.

In addition, a grant or subsidy may be made to an organization only if the organization:

- (1) Is incorporated under the laws of the State; and
- (2) Has bylaws or policies that describe the manner in which the activities or services for which a grant or subsidy is awarded shall be conducted or provided.

Further, a grant or subsidy may be awarded to a non-profit organization only if the organization:

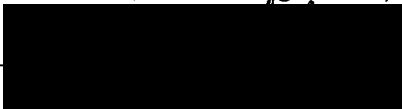
- (1) Has been determined and designated to be a non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service; and
- (2) Has a governing board whose members have no material conflict of interest and serve without compensation.

For a grant or subsidy used for the acquisition of land, when the organization discontinues the activities or services on the land acquired for which the grant or subsidy 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 or subsidy 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.

Poi Dogs & Popoki

(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)

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1-27-12

(Date)

Alicia Maluafiti

(Typed Name)

President

(Title)