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EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS  
HONOLULU

Testimony in **support** of HB1700  
Relating to the State Budget

Committee on Finance  
Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
Representative Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair

Room 308

March 5, 2014  
2:00 pm

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the Finance Committee:

The Office of the Governor **supports** House Bill 1700, Relating to the State Budget. This measure adjusts and appropriates funds for the operating and capital improvement budget of the Executive Branch for the 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 fiscal years.

At the beginning of this Administration, the State faced a severe budget shortfall. Through collaborative efforts and shared sacrifice, the State has regained its fiscal footing and ended the past two fiscal years with a positive general fund balance.

Although the general fund ending balance for the 2013 fiscal year was very healthy, the Administration continues to take a cautious approach and has developed a solid supplemental budget and sustainable financial plan to weather future economic cycles. This plan includes building fiscal reserves, continuing to pay down our unfunded liabilities, building an adequate remaining balance into the financial plan, and investing in government transformation to modernize systems and make government run more efficiently.

We recognize the challenges faced by the Legislature in building the supplemental budget. The Administration developed a sound and sustainable budget designed to withstand some fluctuation in revenue, and is ready to work with the Legislature for a better future for the state of Hawaii.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.



OFFICE OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  
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**SHAN S. TSUTSUI**  
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

**TESTIMONY OF  
THE OFFICE OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  
TO THE  
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

**HOUSE BILL NO. HB 1700  
Relating to the State Budget**

Chair Luke, Vice-Chair Nishimoto, Vice-Chair Johanson, and members of the Committee on Finance, the Office of the Lieutenant Governor supports House Bill No. 1700, Relating to the State Budget. This measure appropriates funds for the supplemental operating and capital improvement budget of the Executive Branch for fiscal years 2013-2014 and 2014-2015.

After serving one year in office, the Lieutenant Governor has worked to learn and fulfill his duties under the current Administration, including continuing to perform the statutory duties of the office, while also assuming the responsibility for several new initiatives and programs. It has been a challenge to support and staff multiple initiatives, including initiating the R.E.A.C.H. after-school initiative for intermediate and middle school students, undertaking the Sports Development Initiative, spearheading the Hawaii Presidential Center initiative, assisting the Hawaii Growth Initiative, continuing to support Asia-Pacific relations, serving as vice chair of the Aerospace States Commission, helping to facilitate the Governors' Circle with the U.S. Japan Council, and beginning a new program, the Commissioner of Deeds, as directed by the legislature last session. The increased workload has required existing staff to undertake additional responsibilities and functions. We ask for the Committee's favorable consideration of our additional budget requests to ensure that the Office of the Lieutenant Governor can continue to ably serve the public and support current programs and responsibilities:

1. Special programs and initiatives- Addition of \$500,000 in fiscal year 2015 for the Lt. Governor's special programs and initiatives. Currently, the Lt. Governor has been tasked with several initiatives that require resources to ensure successful implementation. These initiatives are the Office's main priorities, including but not limited to the Hawaii Presidential Center for preparation of a proposal and R.E.A.C.H. initiative to extend the pilot program, which will require the majority of the budget request. For FY2014, the Legislature included \$350,000 in the budget for the Lt. Governor's special programs and initiatives. The continuation of such appropriation is requested to help ensure that the programs and the initiatives can continue and flourish. These funds also being requested, due to the increased number and scope of programs and initiatives that the Lt. Governor has been tasked with undertaking.
2. Commissioner of Deeds position and administrative costs- Addition of one full-time position and \$60,000 to implement Act 277, SLH 2013. Act 277 requires the Office of the Lieutenant Governor to

establish a process for the Governor to appoint individuals to serve as Commissioners of Deeds to administer oaths, take acknowledgements, and take proofs of execution outside of the United States in connection with the execution of conveyance documents relating to a time share interest, any property subject to a time share plan, or the operation of a time share plan covering any property located within Hawaii. Act 277 included an appropriation for \$60,000 for FY2014 and FY2015; however, it did not provide for the establishment of a position, nor was one included in the budget for that purpose. The Office is requesting the addition of funds in the budget to assist in implementing the new law, including establishing a position to fulfill the duties involved in establishing criteria and an application for appointment as a Commissioner of Deeds, the drafting and adoption of administrative rules to implement the law, establishment of processes and procedures for the acceptance of cash bonds, as well as to cover any administrative costs involved in the rulemaking, application, bonding, and appointment processes. Funds previously appropriated under Act 277, SLH 2013, would not be utilized if this request is approved.

Pursuant to the Governor's authorization, an unauthorized, unbudgeted position was established and filled, as of January, 2014. Substantial progress has been made to draft administrative rules for the program's implementation. The bifurcation of staffing costs and administrative expenses; however, remains a cumbersome and more costly proposition, thus warranting the request for the position's establishment in the office budget and funding.

3. Vacation Payout- Addition of \$142,655 to fund vacation payouts in the event of a change in Administration in the Office. Funds will be necessary to pay the Lt. Governor and staff without crippling the office budget or hampering operations and, thereby, eliminating the need for an emergency appropriation in FY2015.

Additionally, the Office is supportive of budget requests for related programs, including \$2M for AGS 889, Spectator Events and Shows-Aloha Stadium, to support the Sports Development Initiative, and \$3.1M for HMS 501 for the R.E.A.C.H. program. The Governor assigned the Office of the Lieutenant Governor with the Sports Development Initiative in October 2013 to grow the sports industry in Hawaii at the professional, amateur and youth levels throughout the State. This funding is requested to support that initiative and provide the Aloha Stadium with the means to attract and contract with professional sports organizations, teams and other relevant entities to bring additional events to Aloha Stadium and the residents throughout the State. Funding for the R.E.A.C.H. program would include a full-time position to help administer, monitor, and coordinate the program with the schools for after-school programs for intermediate and middle school students on a permanent basis going forward. These funds would support programs in schools that do not currently receive UPLINKS funding and do not otherwise receive federal funds to support an after-school program. In conjunction with the passage of the statutory framework to establish R.E.A.C.H., the program would be able to collect fees to help it become sustainable in the future. The Office of Youth Services provides comprehensive front end services and programs for youth to prevent delinquency and reduce the incidence of recidivism. The OYS is dedicated to creating opportunities for youth to develop competencies that foster resiliency and enable them to achieve a successful transition to young adulthood. Such purpose is in line with the goals and objectives of R.E.A.C.H.

TESTIMONY BY KALBERT K. YOUNG  
DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF BUDGET AND FINANCE  
STATE OF HAWAII  
TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
ON  
HOUSE BILL NO. 1700

March 5, 2014

RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

As the Finance Committee begins its formal deliberation on the FY 15 Executive Supplemental Budget, we would like to briefly reiterate that we believe the Administration has presented a workable and realistic general fund financial plan. We remain mindful of the fact that, as recently as FY 11, the State was managing a revenue shortfall of -\$200 million and negative general fund balances. Since then, the general fund financial plan has substantially improved over the past three fiscal years and has the built-in flexibility to adjust to changing economic conditions. However, it is still necessary to ensure that there are no major changes to the State's revenue sources.

In proposing the FY 15 Executive Budget, great care and thought was given towards funding programs - whether new initiatives or existing program additions - at levels that are sustainable based on the current level of positive ending balance, but also across what could be future economic downcycles. Furthermore, the Administration has looked at balancing the current and next fiscal year of the biennium budget by looking at the funding impacts into each of the 6-years of the financial plan.

It is critically important for the Legislature to similarly subscribe to a financial mindset that balances current revenue and/or expenditure decisions in the near-term (i.e. current FY biennium) with the long-term benefit and financial vision for the State. While the State's current financial condition is better than it was just 3 to 5 years ago - and, the current fiscal condition is relatively good - achieving this condition has not been easy. And, maintaining the current condition will require an equal amount of hard work and effort.

There are a number of bills, appropriations, and/or budget components the Legislature is currently considering that will have an effect on maintaining the level of fiscal health in the financial plan. The State should look to funding programs, initiatives, and managing revenues for the long-term rather than for immediate year convenience. For this reason, I emphasize that the proposed Executive FY 15 budget considers this view to ensure that long-term sustainability is foremost.

We recognize that working together with the Legislature and shared sacrifices by public employees and public service clients have helped improve the State's fiscal stability. As such, we are willing to discuss the FY 15 Executive Supplemental Budget and the State's financial and economic outlook with the Legislature to ensure that the critical program needs are addressed while maintaining the State's fiscal stability going forward.



**STATE OF HAWAII**  
**DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL SERVICES**

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TESTIMONY  
OF  
DEAN H. SEKI, COMPTROLLER  
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TO THE  
HOUSE COMMITTEE  
ON  
FINANCE  
ON  
March 5, 2014

H.B. 1700

RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Luke and members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to testify on H.B. 1700.

The Department of Accounting and General Services strongly supports H.B. 1700, an administration-sponsored measure.

We ask for the Committee's consideration of the following budget requests:

1. Our critical general fund requests total \$1.7 million as follows: Custodial programs on Maui and Hawaii to cover increased utility costs (\$367,000); three (3) positions (Building Maintenance Worker, Molokai; Plumber, Kona, Hawaii; and Repair and Maintenance Engineer, Kona, Hawaii) for the School Repair and Maintenance-Neighbor Island program (\$87,071); restoration of 13.5 positions (\$428,454) eliminated by reduction in force or legislative actions (Internal Auditors (2), Groundskeepers (5), Custodians (4), Office of Elections staff (2) and State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, secretary (.5)); Office of Elections online

voter registration system (\$346,668); and, the State Procurement Office web-based training and certification system (\$380,000).

2. CIP supplemental budget requests total \$20.6 million for CIP staff costs (\$1.3 million); lump sum maintenance of existing facilities (\$8.8 million); health and safety initiatives at Aloha Stadium (\$3.0 million); replace the lining and circulation system in the reflecting pools at the State Capitol (\$1.5 million); health and safety renovations at Washington Place (\$5.0 million); and, lump sum state office building remodeling (\$1.0 million).

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this matter.

NEIL ABERCROMBIE  
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**STATE OF HAWAII**  
**DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT**  
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March 3, 2014

**TESTIMONY TO THE  
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

For Hearing on Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
2:00 p.m., Conference Room 308

BY

BARBARA A. KRIEG  
DIRECTOR

**House Bill No. 1700**  
**Relating to the State Budget**

TO CHAIRPERSON SYLVIA LUKE AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE:

The purpose of House Bill No. 1700 is to appropriate supplemental funds for the operating and capital improvement costs for agencies in the Executive Branch for the fiscal year 2014-2015.

The Department of Human Resources Development (DHRD) strongly supports this measure as it relates to DHRD's two budget requests:

1. HRD102 – Addition of three permanent personnel positions and \$90,964 for the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) program to provide centralized services to the departments in the Executive Branch (excluding the Department of Education and UH Board of Regents appointees) regarding EEO issues. The goal of the EEO program is to reduce the State's exposure to, and risk of, complaints and litigation by providing resources and training on how to handle employment issues as they arise and before complaints and/or litigation are filed.



2. HRD102 – One permanent interdepartmental transfer funded position and \$175,000 ceiling for the State Deferred Compensation Plan (“Plan”) to provide the Plan Board with the necessary staff support it needs to fulfill its statutory and fiduciary duties, and ensure the Plan functions smoothly and in compliance with all federal and State laws, rules and regulations.

We are aware of the challenges ahead and remain committed to work with the Legislature to seek solutions that effectively balance short and long term priorities.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on this measure.

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To: The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
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Date: Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Place: Conference Room 308, State Capitol

From: Frederick D. Pablo, Director  
Department of Taxation

Re: H.B. 1700, Relating to the State Budget

The Department of Taxation (Department) **strongly supports** H.B. 1700, which funds the operations of the Department, and recognizes of the need to support the Department's critical collection and enforcement functions.

Since much of the Department's processes and operations are manual, the ability to maintain the revenue collection and enforcement functions is heavily dependent on the Department's staffing levels. As the only State department whose primary function is to collect revenue which supports all State services and programs, it is critical that the Department is operating in a consistent, uniform, and efficient manner.

For every 1/2 cent of funding resources dedicated to Department operations, the Department collects approximately \$1 in revenue. This amounts to approximately \$6 billion per year, or over \$15 million per Department employee.

H.B. 1700 provides the Department with the resources necessary to continue its essential functions, including additional staffing for our Hawaii District Office, Kauai District Office and Collections Division. Without additional staffing for these functional areas, the Department's ability to administer and enforce the State's tax laws could be compromised. The Department appreciates the Committee's support and need for these requests.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments.



**TESTIMONY OF  
THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL  
TWENTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE, 2014**

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**ON THE FOLLOWING MEASURE:**

H.B. NO. 1700, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

**BEFORE THE:**

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

**DATE:** Wednesday, March 5, 2014

**TIME:** 2:00 p.m.

**LOCATION:** State Capitol, Room 308

**TESTIFIER(S):** David M. Louie, Attorney General, or  
David T. Moore, Administrative Services Manager

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Chair Luke and Members of the Committee:

The Department of the Attorney General (Department) strongly supports this bill, which contains Governor Abercrombie's Executive Supplemental Budget request for the fiscal year 2014-2015.

This bill reflects the critical budget needs of the Department's request as well as the need for vacancy savings as previously discussed with Committee staff.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on this measure.

STATE OF HAWAII  
DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

TESTIMONY ON HOUSE BILL 1700  
A BILL RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

PRESENTATION TO  
THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

BY

MAJOR GENERAL DARRYLL D. M. WONG  
ADJUTANT GENERAL AND DIRECTOR OF STATE CIVIL DEFENSE  
March 5, 2014

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson and members of the House Committee on Finance.

I am Major General Darryll Wong, Adjutant General and Director of State Civil Defense. I am providing written testimony in **SUPPORT** of House Bill 1700.

Funding from House Bill 1700 will allow the State Department of Defense to continue execution of the administration's initiative to restore needed services to the general public and provide more timely services to our veterans, and improved facilities for our at-risk youth.

The department's operating budget request is \$1,884,484 in State funds. The matching federal funds will be \$2,541,356, bringing the FY2015 total to \$4,425,840. This operating budget will ensure the department's drive to restore and increase services curtailed in the past few years.

The FY2015 capital improvement project (CIP) request for State general funds (A) is \$2,000,000 and general obligation bond funds (C) is \$9,726,000. Approval of these two funding sources will bring in matching federal funds of \$17,080,000 (N), for a total of \$28,806,000. This capital improvement project funding will support the local economy by creating new jobs, and insuring continued growth in the construction industry.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide written testimony that to **SUPPORT** of House Bill 1700.

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GOVERNOR OF HAWAII



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KAHOOLAWE ISLAND RESERVE COMMISSION  
LAND  
STATE PARKS

**Testimony of  
WILLIAM J. AILA, JR.  
Chairperson**

**Before the House Committee on  
FINANCE**

**Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
2:00 PM  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308**

**In consideration of  
HOUSE BILL 1700  
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

House Bill 1700 (HB 1700) appropriates funds for the operating and capital improvement budgets of the Executive Branch for Fiscal Year (FY) 2014-2015. **The Department of Land and Natural Resources (Department) strongly supports this measure.**

**Operating Budget:**

HB 1700 proposes to appropriate \$25.8 in FY 2015 for the Department's operating budget by the following means of financing:

- \$13.7 million in general funds
- \$7.8 million in special funds
- \$4.3 million in federal funds

The Department's proposed additions are as follows:

- Add 11 temporary positions and \$3.5 million in general funds for the Department's "The Rain Follows the Forest" Watershed Initiative.
- \$4 million in general funds to support preparation for the International Union for the Conservation of Nature World Conservation Congress in 2016.
- \$1 million in general funds to restore funding for the Hawaii Invasive Species Council state programs and projects.

- \$1 million in general funds to restore the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement's (DOCARE) budget for personal services, current expenses, equipment and motor vehicles to carry out essential program functions.
- Add over \$1 million in general funds and 12 positions for DOCARE to permanently establish and fund the Maui Community Fisheries Enforcement Unit and expand the Community Fisheries Enforcement Units to Kauai, Oahu and Hawaii.
- Add \$1 million in general funds and seven positions for the implementation of the Hawaii Ocean Resources Management Plan.
- \$750,000 in general funds for the Hawaii Hunting Program mandated by Chapter 183D, Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS).
- Add \$250,000 in general funds and \$250,000 in special funds in support of the Governor's Kauai Fires Emergency Proclamation.
- \$250,000 in general funds to study the impacts of spear fishing using scuba on the West Hawaii reef ecosystem.
- \$250,000 in general funds to cover co-managers' salaries and operating cost for the Northwestern Hawaiian Island National Monument and Humpback Whale Sanctuary Programs.
- Appropriate \$250,000 for Kure Atoll Wildlife Refuge Sanctuary.
- \$150,000 in general funds to continue matching \$450K in federal funds for the recreational fishery projects
- Request to convert two general funded and eight federal funded positions from temporary to permanent status for the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD). This will enable SHPD to function with greater stability, continuity, and effectiveness in fulfilling its National Historic Preservation Act and Chapter 6E, HRS, mandates.
- Request to convert 15 temporary positions to permanent status for various programs.
- Add 32 permanent and 34 temporary new positions and funds for various divisions funded by all means of financing.
- Add \$320,000 in special and federal funds to purchase equipment and motor vehicles for the Division of Forestry and Wildlife.
- Increase special fund expenditures ceiling for various programs by \$6.5 million.
- Increase federal fund expenditures ceiling for various programs by \$4.4 million.

### **Capitol Improvement Projects (CIP) Budget:**

The Department requests \$74.8 million for its CIP budget. Major projects include (among others) the watershed initiatives, Central Maui Regional Park, and conservation and other lands purchases in central Oahu.

#### **Turtle Bay Acquisition**

The Department requests \$40 million to acquire one or more conservation easements to preserve undeveloped portions of the Turtle Bay Resort property on the north shore of Oahu to protect open space, recreational, and coastal resources. Pursuant to Senate Concurrent Resolution 164-2013, a working group issued a report (November 30, 2013) confirming that the Department was diligently negotiating with the private landowner for a conservation easement. The negotiations continue. The final purchase

price is subject to the fair market value as determined by an independent appraisal contracted by the Department under Section 171-30, HRS.

**Central Oahu – Dole Conservation Lands**

The Department requests \$10 million to purchase Dole conservation lands in central Oahu as part of a larger land acquisition package.

**Central Maui Regional Park**

The Department requests \$5 million for improvements to Central Maui Regional Park.

Thank you very much for your consideration and the opportunity to testify on this measure.



STATE OF HAWAII  
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
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**Date:** 03/05/2014

**Committee:** House Finance

**Department:** Education

**Person Testifying:** Kathryn S. Matayoshi, Superintendent of Education

**Title of Bill:** HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.

**Purpose of Bill:** To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2013-15 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

**Department's Position:**

The Department of Education (Department) **supports** this measure to appropriate funds for the operating and capital improvement needs of the public school system.

The Department's general fund appropriation per Act 134, SLH 2013 are:

FY2013-14: \$1,399,913,038 (current year)

FY2014-15: \$1,367,369,920 (next year)

The Department is requesting a total of \$1,402,754,432 in general funds for FY2014-15, which would represent a 0.203% increase from FY2013-14.

As outlined in the Department's pre-session Budget Briefings held in January, for the FY2014-15 Supplemental Operating Budget, this measure includes:

- \$14.0 million for the Weighted Student Formula to increase all schools' base funding allocation;
- \$9.0 million for utilities to meet a projected shortfall;
- \$8.7 million for various requests aligned to support Strategic Plan initiatives, including support for an accountability system, teacher recruitment, teacher sabbaticals, professional development and human resource information systems, expanded advanced placement programs, WASC accreditation, and the education effectiveness system; and
- Pursuant to Governor's Message dated February 24, 2014, to address the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit decision in E.R.K. v. State of Hawaii Department of Education regarding age eligibility, a request of \$3.7 million for special education in regular schools.

In addition, the Governor's Supplemental Request for Capital Improvement Program projects totals \$164 million, \$116 million in both general funds and general obligation bond funds with the balance of \$48 million in the form of authority to expend federal funds. These funds are to support construction projects to address schools' condition, equity, program support, air conditioning, and facility improvements, specifically at Solomon Elementary (funded largely by the federal Department of Defense).

The Department appreciates the Legislature's effort to make public schools a top priority. Any additional resources that may be provided will be used to advance our mission of developing the academic achievement, character, and social-emotional well-being of our students to be college- and career-ready.

Thank you the opportunity to submit testimony on this measure.





STATE OF HAWAII  
HAWAII STATE PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM  
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**House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
2:00 p.m.  
State Capitol, Room 308**

**HB 1700 – Relating to the State Budget**

The Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) strongly supports HB 1700 – Relating to the State Budget. The purpose of this bill is to appropriate supplemental funds for the operating and capital improvement budgets for all state agencies in the Executive Branch for the fiscal year 2015. This bill includes the HSPLS Supplemental budget request, for which we provided testimony during the Joint Informational Briefing held on January 13, 2014 before the Senate Committee on Ways and Means and your House Committee on Finance. Our budget request includes many critical budget needs for HSPLS and all our 50 public libraries.

We have been diligently responding to your Committee and staff's requests for information and remain committed to working with all of you throughout this Legislative session. HSPLS continues to seek your full support.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to testify on this measure.



# UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII SYSTEM

## Legislative Testimony

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Testimony Presented Before the  
House Committee on Finance  
March 5, 2014 at 2:00 pm  
by  
David Lassner  
Interim President

### **HB 1700 – RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and members of the Committee:

Thank you for the opportunity to testify in support of our Fiscal Year (FY) 2015 Supplemental Budget Request. Representing the University of Hawai'i System are members from our Board of Regents (BOR), our System-wide leadership team, and our Campus leadership team. In developing our FY2015 request, we focused on critical base budget funding issues, and aggressively addressed our deferred maintenance backlog throughout our 10-campus system.

#### **Restoration of General Fund Reduction Beginning in FY2012**

In the 2011 legislative session, the source of funds to support \$14M in salary costs related to the University of Hawai'i Professional Assembly (UHPA) furlough restoration was changed from general funds to special funds. Thus, since FY2012, the University has been using tuition revenues to support the \$14M in collective bargaining cost for which general funds were provided for all other public bargaining units. We request that the \$14M in general funds be restored.

#### **Additional General Funds to Sustain Higher Education System**

The University System requests an additional \$19.5M in general funds to supplant tuition revenues that are also currently being used in FY14 and will be needed in FY15, for faculty salary increases negotiated in the current UHPA collective bargaining contract. Absent the \$19.5M in general funds, the University System will be forced to continue to tap tuition revenues for these salary costs. Given the critical role of higher education as part of the State's commitment to civic engagement and economic development, we believe that the Legislature's re-investment in higher education is prudent and sends a positive message to our students and their families during these times of the increasing costs of higher

education. While the restoration of general funds to support fiscal sustainability of the University is our highest priority, we have specific targeted initiatives that have both the support of the Board of Regents and Governor in our FY15 supplemental operating request.

### **Outcome Based Funding**

- Several years ago, with the encouragement of the Legislature, we adopted an outcome-based initiative to award additional general funds for achievement of our performance goals. Through the Community College's Pilot Program the incentive programs have resulted in achievement exceeding their performance goals. Therefore, we are requesting that the Legislature commit \$800K, which the University will match, to support and continue the community college system's successful outcome-based incentive program. .

### **21<sup>st</sup> Century Education**

- To re-focus our efforts to enhance our delivery of distance learning and broaden our support of faculty to collaborate and innovate using distance technologies, our Board of Regents requests \$800K.

### **Hawai'i Innovation Initiative**

- The Hawai'i Business Roundtable is one of our partners supporting our efforts to expand our research enterprise and broaden the University's economic impact. Our request for \$800K will be used to increase our data-intensive sciences capacity, which will also be supported through the commitment of our own research funds and other State funds to secure additional extramural research projects' funding. .

### **Pūko'a Council**

- The Pūko'a Council has developed a systemwide plan to expand support for native Hawaiian students in partnership with Nā Pua No'eau, a program that the Legislature has supported to help build greater academic capacity for K-12 Native Hawaiian students and their readiness for college. Our request for \$600K is being requested to continue to expand these services systemwide.

As reflected in the Executive Budget, we are asking the Legislature to make an additional investment of **\$37.5M in general funds in FY2014-15** to sustain and improve our statewide system of public higher education.

On behalf of the BOR, we want to mention that the BOR's FY2015 Operating Budget Request also contained several additional priority items, including:

**Mānoa Campus Facility Maintenance – Additional Core Staff**

- To address the Mānoa campus deferred maintenance backlog, an additional contingent of 22 core facilities maintenance and grounds staff, at a cost of \$1.4M, is needed to ensure the backlog is aggressively addressed and that future maintenance projects are executed in a timely manner to avoid further backlogs.

**West O'ahu Campus -- Base Budget Adjustment**

- The West O'ahu campus' operating budget is heavily reliant upon tuition revenues for core staff and facility expenses, whereas on other campuses within the University System these operating expenses are paid with general funds. The request for \$3.5M in general funds and 89 FTEs will provide a fiscally sustainable base budget to allow continued growth as projected for West O'ahu in the coming fiscal year and next fiscal biennium.

**Enterprise Risk Management Implementation**

- To provide continued implementation Whistleblower provisions of Act 87, Session Laws of Hawai'i 2013, and to provide additional staff necessary to support to the BOR to conduct enterprise risk assessments as identified by the BOR Accountability Task Group Report of 2013, we are requesting \$250K and two FTEs.

**Capital Improvement Project Program -- Stewardship of Facilities**

Our University System capital improvement project (CIP) budget request, acknowledges that the University must "put some skin in the game". We are committed to using University funds to pay for revenue bonds while leveraging state funds so that our long deferred repair and maintenance backlog will be addressed.

- We are asking for a total of **\$73M in General Obligation Bonds, along with \$212M in revenue bonds to address our deferred repair and maintenance backlog system wide.** We will commit \$14M in tuition revenues to support the debt service on the revenue bonds, should the legislature restore the \$14M reduction in general funds made in FY12. Of note, in the Executive Budget the Governor approved an additional \$54M in cash financing for health and safety and capital renewal projects, which will be a priority for us.
- At their November 2013 meeting, the Board of Regents approved a [moratorium](#) on new construction projects, pending legislative review of any new projects requested in the FY15 supplemental request. However, to meet accreditation requirements, the BOR has authorized a leveraged approach to pursue the construction of the Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy at our Hilo campus. In recognition of the importance to the UHH Campus and to the community at-large, the campus commits **\$5M to support revenue bonds** and seeks a state investment of **\$28M in general obligation bonds.**
- To ensure that all University System Capital Renewal and Construction Project appropriations are executed in a timely manner, we are also asking for an additional 17 FTEs at a cost of \$1.2M. These additional positions will help to avoid costs associated with delays in project contract development and execution, construction and post-construction activities.

## **Conclusion**

Today, we ask for your help and your support for:

- our students, whether they stay in Hawai'i or work elsewhere in our global economy – they will build our future based on what they have learned at the University of Hawai'i; and
- our faculty and staff, who are educating and supporting our students in creating a better tomorrow for Hawai'i.

You only have to look amongst yourselves to see the importance of the University of Hawai'i to our State, our alumni include two members of Hawai'i's congressional delegation, our Governor and Lt. Governor, 13 of 25 state Senators, and 34 of 51 state Representatives.

We appreciate your past support and we look to you for your future support of the University of Hawai'i System.

**NEIL ABERCROMBIE**  
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**TESTIMONY OF SCOTT E. ENRIGHT  
CHAIRPERSON, BOARD OF AGRICULTURE**

**BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014  
2:00 p.m.  
Room 308**

**HOUSE BILL NO. 1700  
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chairperson Luke and Members of the Committee:

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on House Bill No. 1700. This bill appropriates funds for the operating and capital improvement budget for the Fiscal Year 2015. The Hawaii Department of Agriculture supports this bill.

The Executive budget request includes vital positions to provide better direct service to the public and other items to encourage the expansion of agriculture and increased food security. Of particular note is the increase in positions for the Pesticides Branch to provide the education, outreach, and inspection capacity needed to address recent concerns regarding pesticide use across the State. Funds are also being requested to increase the capacity for our Agricultural Loan Division to continue issuing new loans for qualified farmers and new farmers; the current portfolio is expected to reach capacity in a year and a half.

In the capital improvements program budget, funds are being requested to repair and expand irrigation systems and other infrastructure to ensure that our farmers have a source of reliable and affordable water to facilitate increased food production within the State.



We look forward to continue to work with the committee as the budget is further developed.

Thank you, again, for the opportunity to testify on this measure.



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TESTIMONY ON HOUSE BILL (HB) 1700  
RELATING TO  
THE STATE BUDGET  
by  
Ted Sakai, Director  
Department of Public Safety

House Committee on Finance  
Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representatives Scott Y. Nishimoto and Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chairs

Wednesday, March 5, 2014; 2:00 P.M.  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308

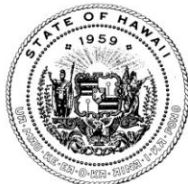
Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee:

The Department of Public Safety (PSD) **supports** HB 1700, which reflects the Supplemental 2015 Executive Budget Request for operating and capital improvement appropriations for PSD.

PSD's Supplemental 2015 operating budget requests will provide our programs with the needed resources to help them in their day-to-day operations, restore vacant positions that have been deleted, realign the budget (e.g. trade-off, transfers) to meet ongoing requirements, and establish an expenditure ceiling for the Statewide Automated Victim Information and Notification System (SAVIN) program.

Thank you for the opportunity to present this testimony.

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Testimony of  
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**H.B. 1700**  
**RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

House Committee on Finance

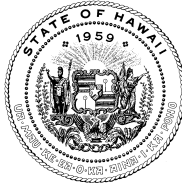
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The Department of Transportation (DOT) **supports** this bill which appropriates funds for our operating and capital improvement budget for fiscal year 2015-2016.

For fiscal year 2015, the DOT and as submitted by the Governor as part of the executive supplemental budget request, has requested an operating budget of \$903 million and a \$1.2 billion dollar capital improvement budget.

These funds will allow us to continue daily operations at our facilities, carry out much needed repair and maintenance projects, comply with our federal requirements and continue to execute Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) which are aligned with the Governor's New Day Initiatives.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.



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TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON  
FINANCE

TWENTY-SEVENTH STATE LEGISLATURE  
REGULAR SESSION, 2014

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014  
2:00 P.M.

TESTIMONY ON HOUSE BILL NO. 1700  
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

TO THE HONORABLE SYLVIA LUKE, CHAIR,  
AND TO THE HONORABLE SCOTT Y. NISHIMOTO  
AND AARON LING JOHANSON, VICE CHAIRS,  
AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE:

The Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs ("Department") appreciates the opportunity to testify on House Bill No. 1700, Relating to the State Budget. My name is Keali'i Lopez, Director of the Department. The Department appreciates the Legislature's continued support of the Department's initiatives.

The Department formulated a budget that provides resources necessary for our programs to perform their functions and meet their goals and objectives. Requests for additional resources were prioritized to facilitate the accomplishment of our Department's mission. Where appropriate, trade-offs and transfers and

ceiling increases are proposed, limited to situations where: 1) resources are needed to carry out legislatively prescribed functions and actions, such as the continuation of the Post-Secondary Education Authorization Program (Act 180, Session Laws of Hawaii 2013); payment of claims against the Mortgage Loan Recovery Fund by consumers harmed by persons that violate Chapter 454F, Hawaii Revised Statutes, and for new regulatory responsibilities resulting from the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (Public Law 111-148); 2) additional resources are needed to handle increased workloads stemming from new initiatives (e.g., the clean energy and broadband initiatives) and for growth in licensing areas, such as Hawaii's captive insurance industry; and 3) funds are needed for information technology projects.

In overview, the Department respectfully requests the Finance Committee's favorable consideration of the following:

1. Special Funds

- Add a permanent Staff Attorney position (funded via a trade-off with Other Current Expenses) for the Cable Television Division.
- \$700,000 for consulting contracts for the Division of Consumer Advocacy.
- Add \$49,714 for a permanent Staff Attorney position for the Division of Consumer Advocacy.
- Convert two temporary civil service positions to permanent for the Professional and Vocational Licensing Division.

- \$481,124 for six permanent positions for the Insurance Division.
- Add a permanent Examiner position for the Captive Insurance Branch, Insurance Division.
- \$128,832 for current expenses for the Hawaii Post-Secondary Education Authorization Program.
- \$175,000 to fund information technology projects for the Information Systems & Communications Office.

2. Trust Funds

- \$2,000,000 for an inter-departmental transfer to the Department of Labor.
- \$110,000 for consumer claims through the Division of Financial Institutions.

3. General funds

- \$95,045 for two permanent positions for the Hawaii Post-Secondary Education Authorization Program.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify on House Bill No. 1700. I will be happy to answer any questions that the members of the Committee may have.



## DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & TOURISM

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Statement of  
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Department of Business, Economic Development & Tourism  
before the

### HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

Wednesday, March 5, 2014

2:00 PM

State Capitol, Conference Room 308

in consideration of

**HB 1700**

**RELATING TO STATE BUDGET.**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee: Thank you for the opportunity to testify on behalf of the Department of Business, Economic Development & Tourism.

First, I'd like to provide a little perspective regarding our budget. I ask you to consider that the entire DBEDT budget is just over one-tenth-of-one-percent (0.150 percent) of the total State budget. Ours is the second smallest budget line in the State – only two-thirds of what is allocated to the Lt. Governor's office, yet our responsibilities span the entire Hawaii economy and we are called upon to provide assistance on a wide variety of areas from international affairs to enterprise zones to tax credits, shipping, manufacturing and a plethora of other topics, as well as provide support for 9 attached agencies.

We also are responsible for overseeing an energy sector that involves billions of dollars of investments and is undergoing unprecedented change, not just in terms of electrical generation but also our refineries.

Rather than attempt to restore our base budget, which was reduced by 50% in 2010 in terms of both staffing and funding, we have made only modest requests for partial restoration over the past 3 years. As such, we hope that you will trust that the funds we request are truly needed and we will do our best to maintain a high level of efficiency and effectiveness with the funds that you entrust to us.

### Hawaii Economic Conditions

In its first quarter 2014 economic forecast and report, the Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism (DBEDT) said it expects continued economic growth in 2014 and each year through 2017. DBEDT economists slightly reduced the projected growth rate due to continued modest tourism growth but identified potential in construction.

We expect the construction industry to lead our economic growth in the next few years, making CIP and economic growth initiatives especially critical. In Hawaii, tourism's growth is stabilizing, so we are depending on construction to be a strong economic driver.

DBEDT expects Hawaii's economy to grow by 2.6 percent in 2014. Although the rate is slightly lower than projected three months ago, it remains positive if compared to an average growth rate of 1.0 percent over the past 20 years in Hawaii.

### **Our Primary Initiative**

In light of the virtual certainty in economic growth, our first priority in this legislative session is to plan for the future and establish privately-managed investment programs that will form the foundation for supporting entrepreneurial high growth companies in Hawaii.

Hawaii needs new strategies to promote long-term sustainable growth. Past experience has shown us that the role of government is not to define and target growth areas, but to be judicious and foster an environment for success where entrepreneurs can thrive and grow.

The HI Growth Initiative – the \$6 million investment program proposed by the Abercrombie Administration – is fundamentally different from past efforts to prop up specific industries with giveaways like tax credits or low-interest loans. This is a program to support high growth, entrepreneurial “clusters” in Hawaii.

Today, there are more than 100 of Hawaii's best and brightest entrepreneurs in the hallways of the Capitol. Their presence testifies to the innovative potential of Hawaii's people.

### **Research Support**

The State's Research and Economic Analysis Division is being asked to do its job without sufficient current data and without the analytical capacity to do a proper analysis.

In light of Federal government cutbacks, we need to acquire critical data on spending patterns in our State to make accurate projections for you, our public policy makers.

### **State Energy Office**

We support continuation of the barrel tax. Right now, it's set to lapse in 2015. HB 2256 extends the barrel tax to 2030 to help meet the State's renewable energy objectives.

### **Closing**

Thank you for your consideration of our budget requests.



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In reply, please refer to:  
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**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
H.B. No. 1700, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

**Testimony of Linda Rosen, M.D., M.P.H.  
Director of Health**

**March 5, 2014  
2:00 P.M., Room 308**

1 **Department's Position:** The Department of Health supports this measure.

2 **Fiscal Implications:** Yes; \$8.5 million in additional general fund appropriations.

3 **Purpose and Justification:** For the FY 2015 budget, the DOH is requesting \$8.5 million for FY 2015  
4 in additional general funds. The majority of the DOH requests reflect actions to address significant  
5 shortfalls in waiver program deficits, early intervention services, state matching for intermediate care  
6 facilities, program services to address elder care and funding for infrastructure related to the Statewide  
7 Health Information Exchange. The Department is also proposing the movement of positions consistent  
8 with approved reorganizations, movements/transfers within programs to align personnel and funding in  
9 appropriate organizational units to contribute to overall department operational effectiveness and  
10 efficiency and the alignment of special and federal fund ceilings to actual revenue expectations.

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12 The approach to prioritizing the department's funding requests was based on a strategy that addressed:

13 1) Deficit/Shortfall/Infrastructure Funding



1 2) Governor's Initiatives, Recovery and Reinvestment Plan or Business and IT Transformation  
2 Plan

3 3) DOH's Strategic Priorities based on the Five Foundations

4 Some of the major general funded budget requests include the following:

5 **Deficit/Shortfall/Infrastructure Funding**

6 Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) Waiver -- \$1,183,384 to increase the State Share for  
7 HCBS waiver (Title XIX Programs) to provide ongoing services to clients with developmental  
8 disabilities.

9 Early Intervention Services -- \$1,232,495 to address the shortfall in Purchase of Services to provide  
10 mandated early intervention services for children under the age of three and their families.

11 **Governor's Initiatives**

12 Executive Office on Aging (EOA) -- EOA is requesting \$4,200,000 to supplement Kupuna Care to  
13 continue to assist frail adults age 60+ who have economic need but are not Medicaid eligible to lead  
14 independent, meaningful and dignified lives through home and community based supports.

15 **DOH Strategic Priorities based on the Five Foundations**

16 Statewide Health Information Exchange Infrastructure -- \$3,000,00 in total funding to support the  
17 Statewide Health Information Exchange Infrastructure --\$1,000,000 in second year funding for the State  
18 Health Information Technology (HIT) priorities and \$2,000,000 for IT security assessment and  
19 remediation.

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21 Other budget adjustment requests include trade-off/transfers to implement departmental reorganizations  
22 and to increase departmental efficiencies, increases and decreases in special, federal and revolving fund  
23 ceilings to accommodate additional or reduced revenues/grant funds and housekeeping adjustments to  
24 address negative adjustments, underfunded, unfunded and/or unbudgeted positions and specific budget

1 line items which do not align with anticipated expenditures. The Department has prioritized all its  
2 budget requests, except trade-off/transfers.

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4 All trade-off/transfers were accomplished within the current base budget. The Department places a high  
5 priority on all these requests and appreciates your support of these with-in base adjustments. These  
6 trade-off/transfer requests provide program transparency and appropriately align positions and functions  
7 of the department's organizational units with the budget to effectively deliver operational services.

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9 The Department believes that our operating budget proposal maintains the essential core functions of the  
10 department within the context of economic constraint.

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12 Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this measure.



STATE OF HAWAII  
**DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**

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March 5, 2014

TO: The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
House Committee on Finance

FROM: Barbara Yamashita, Deputy Director

SUBJECT: **H.B. 1700 – RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Hearing: Wednesday, March 5, 2014; 2:00 p.m.  
Conference Room 308, State Capitol

The Department of Human Services (DHS) strongly supports H.B. 1700, which contains Governor Abercrombie's Executive Supplemental Budget request for the fiscal Biennium 2013-2015.

The DHS provided testimony at the Joint Informational Briefing held on January 13, 2014 before the House Committee on Finance and Senate Committee on Ways and Means on the DHS budget requests included in this measure. H.B. 1700 reflects the critical budget needs of the DHS, and we seek your full support on this measure.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on this measure.

TESTIMONY OF HERMINA MORITA  
CHAIR, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION  
DEPARTMENT OF BUDGET AND FINANCE  
STATE OF HAWAII  
TO THE  
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

MARCH 5, 2014  
2:00 p.m.

**MEASURE:** H.B. No. 1700  
**TITLE:** Relating to the State Budget

Chair Luke and Members of the Committee:

**DESCRIPTION:**

H.B. No. 1700 proposes adjustments to the State's Executive Budget for Fiscal Biennium 2013-2015 ("FB 13-15"), as well as additional appropriation requests for the stated budget period. Specific adjustments in this measure include requests for funds for the operating budgets of both the Division of Consumer Advocacy of the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs ("Consumer Advocate") and the Public Utilities Commission ("Commission").

**POSITION:**

The Commission supports H.B. No. 1700 and would like to offer the following comments for the Committee's consideration.

**COMMENTS:**

The appropriation adjustments requested in this measure are necessary for both the Commission and the Consumer Advocate to fulfill each agency's respective duties in providing regulatory oversight and representing ratepayer interests in the course of regulating Hawaii's public utilities (e.g., electricity, telecommunications, motor carriers, gas, intrastate water carriers, and private water and wastewater).

The adjustments for the Commission's Fiscal Year 2014-2015 operating budget ("FY14-15 Budget") will further support the Commission's office space overhaul and renovation project, which was initially approved in the current FB 13-15 Executive Budget. Related administrative expenses are also included in the proposed adjustments to the Commission's FY 14-15 Budget.

In addition, the requested appropriations in this measure will further assist the Consumer Advocate by adding funds to the agency's operating budget for the contracting of expert consulting assistance, which provides critical support to the Consumer Advocate's work in complex docketed proceedings requiring technical and economic expertise. The Consumer Advocate plays a vital role in representing the interests of all ratepayers in all proceedings before the Commission.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this measure.



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**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**  
**The Hon. Sylvia Luke, Chair**  
**The Hon. Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair**  
**The Hon. Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair**  
**March 5, 2014**

**House Bill 1700, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

**Testimony in Support**

**Presented by Beth Giesting, Healthcare Transformation Coordinator, Office of the Governor**

Thank you for the opportunity to support our request for health care transformation program funding in the Governor's budget for fiscal year 2015. This program budget totals \$753,200 in general funds and supports 5 ½ positions, actuarial services, and modest operating costs.

Health care transformation directly benefits every resident of Hawai'i and will ameliorate the annual inflation in health care costs. Overall, the aims of health care transformation are:

- **Better care**
- **Improved health**
- **Reduced costs**
- **Elimination of health disparities**

The resources requested will do the following:

1. Develop and implement the Hawai'i Health Innovation Plan. This blueprint prioritizes
  - Health care delivery and coordination improvement
  - Insurance alignment to pay for quality and outcomes, not volume
  - Widespread use of health information technology
  - Workforce preparation to match changing health care roles
  - Use of state funding and policy levers to change the health care system
2. Carry out statewide implementation of the Affordable Care Act, including coordinating changes in the health insurance marketplace and with the Hawai'i Health Connector.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE ON EARLY LEARNING  
HONOLULU

GG WEISENFELD  
DIRECTOR

Testimony in **Support** of  
H.B. 1700, Relating to the State Budget  
Program ID GOV100  
By GG Weisenfeld, Director

House Committee on Finance  
March 5, 2014  
2:00 p.m., Room 308

Chair Luke, Vice-Chair Nishimoto, Vice-Chair Johanson, and Members of the Committee:

Good afternoon. I am GG Weisenfeld, Director of the Executive Office on Early Learning (EOEL). EOEL supports the funding requests included in the Executive Supplemental Budget for early learning.

The Governor's supplemental budget request for Program ID GOV100 includes funds for the school year beginning August 2014 for:

- Family-child interaction learning programs (\$1 million for 400 children\*);
- The DOE-EOEL Prekindergarten Program (\$4,470,208 for 640 children\*);
- The operations of EOEL (\$218,000 for 3 positions – a policy analyst, program manager, and operations fiscal manager; and meeting costs).

\*Free- and reduced-price meal eligible – a family of four could qualify if its income is at or below \$50,117.

Our objective is to increase the number of four-year-olds who will have the opportunity for a prekindergarten experience. These requests are to expand the mixed-delivery system so that in the coming school year, we can reach more four-year-olds beyond the 1,200 that can be reached by the Preschool Open Doors program funded last year.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify. I am happy to answer any questions you may have.

NEIL ABERCROMBIE  
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Statement of  
**Hakim Ouansafi**  
Hawaii Public Housing Authority  
Before the

**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

March 5, 2014 2:00 P.M.  
Room 308, Hawaii State Capitol

In consideration of

**House Bill 1700**

**RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Honorable Chair Luke and Members of the House Committee on Finance, thank you for the opportunity to provide you with comments regarding House Bill (H.B.) 1700, relating to the state budget.

The Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) supports enactment of this measure, which contains Governor Abercrombie's Executive Supplemental Budget request for the fiscal biennium 2013-2015.

The Hawaii Public Housing Authority's (HPHA's) mission is to promote adequate and affordable housing, economic opportunity and a suitable living environment free from discrimination through its public housing and rental assistance programs. The HPHA serves the State's most vulnerable populations, including those earning less than thirty percent of the Area Median Income (AMI), the disabled and the elderly.

The HPHA respectfully requests the continued support of the Legislature as we continue to provide shelter to working families who are waiting for subsidized housing to assist them as they strive to improve their self-sufficiency. The Administration's supplemental budget request seeks \$15 million in General Funds and \$20 million in General Obligation Bonds. This appropriation will provide the agency with critical cost elements in tackling the backlog of approximately half a billion (\$0.5) in capital needs, and your assistance with this year's CIP allocation is very important.



Due to the age of our housing inventory , and unexpected issues that often occur, the HPHA respectfully requests your consideration for a lump sum budget request (as you have done in the past), which will provide the agency with the flexibility of managing and expending capital funds in an expeditious manner. The condition of a property can change in an instant by tenants who drive their vehicles into buildings, set their units on fire, discovering heavy mold after removing drywall, or by the occasional act of nature that sends a boulder down a hill into a newly renovated building (like at Kalihi Valley Homes) as it did happen before.

The HPHA respectfully requests \$422,781 in General Funds to maintain security operations at current levels at various Asset Management Projects. The HPHA currently provides security guards at twelve (12) out of our 85 properties. These properties are located in neighborhoods with higher crime rates, and at some of the elderly and disabled sites. In 2005, the Legislature inserted into the budget that security services would be provided at certain properties, and an original number of \$1,937,337 million was provided in General Funds to pay for the security services. However, a "Reduction in Security Services" line item reduced the amount by \$422,781. At that time, the \$1,514,556 amount was sufficient in contracting security services, but over the years, inflation has increased the cost for our existing security services, and the HPHA is requesting the "Reduction in Security Services" line item to be removed so the HPHA can maintain the current level of security services that are being provided.

The HPHA respectfully requests to add 4.00 permanent, exempt Public Housing Accountant positions (Certified Public Accountant qualified) and \$222,060 in federal funds for FY 15 for the HPHA's Fiscal Management Office to assist with managing HPHA funds. The HPHA's Financial Management Office oversees all budgeting and accounting needs of the HPHA. Due to the complexities of managing state and federal funds across both general and proprietary funding sources, the Hawaii Public Housing Authority's Fiscal Management Office needs to hire experienced certified public accountants (CPA) at competitive salaries. Currently, the HPHA spends approximately \$364,000 a year in consultant fees to assist the HPHA with accounting matters, and the costs will be going up in the future. These four Public Housing Accountant positions will be 100% federally funded, will save the agency and taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in the long run, and will be exempt from civil service.

The HPHA appreciates the opportunity to provide the House Committee on Finance with the agency's position regarding H.B. 1700. We respectfully request the Committee to pass this measure favorably, and thank you very much for your dedicated support.



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March 4, 2014

TO: The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
House Committee on Finance

FROM: David Hipp, Executive Director

**SUBJECT: H.B. 1700 – Relating to the State Budget**

Hearing: Wednesday, March 5, 2014; 2:00 p.m.  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308

**PURPOSE:** The purpose of H.B. 1700 is to adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2013 – 2015 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

**OFFICE'S POSITION:** The Office of Youth Services (OYS) strongly supports H.B. 1700. This bill reflects the critical budget needs of the OYS in its efforts to reduce juvenile delinquency and to provide our state's troubled and at-risk youth the opportunity to be effectively rehabilitated through expanded programs and services.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on this measure.



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March 4, 2014

To: The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair,  
The Honorable Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair,  
The Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair, and  
Members of the House Committee on Finance

Date: Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Place: Conference Room 308, State Capitol

From: Mila Kaahanui, Executive Director

**Re: HB 1700: Administration's Budget Bill for FY2015.**

POSITION: Strong Support

**OVERVIEW OF THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION**

HB1700, line item 903, provides an appropriation of \$700,000 for the Office of Community Services (OCS) to support the expansion of newly created State-funded Immigrant Resource Centers (IRC) contracted by the agency with nonprofit service providers to provide language accessible outreach, direct information and referral services to new immigrants.

**COMMENTS ON HOUSE BILL 1700**

The Office of Community Services (OCS), established by Act 305 of the Hawaii State Legislature and codified as Chapter 371K of the Hawaii Revised Statutes, serves as the lead agency in State government to facilitate and enhance the development, delivery, and coordination of effective programs for the economically disadvantaged population, including immigrants and refugees. OCS administers and delivers Federal and State funded programs through purchase of service contracts with non-profit agencies.

In FY 2014, OCS has launched four IRCs in the following areas: Hilo, Hawaii; Lihue, Kauai; Kalihi and Ewa Beach in Honolulu. The centers have reportedly experienced a great

demand for services from immigrants in other areas such as West Hawaii, West Kauai, and Waipahu. The two Oahu centers (Ewa Beach and Kalihi at Kuhio Park Terrace) service client communities in the urban core. However, Waipahu, which has a critical mass of new immigrants and migrants, does not have a center.

Outreach is one of the key components of the IRC services. The critical need now is to expand services to outlying communities. As much as we hope that the IRCs are conveniently located for many in the urban centers, the reality is that many of our client communities are living in relatively rural areas and we need to bring the services to them.

The IRCs serve as language-accessible entry points or “portals” for new immigrants to access comprehensive services, such as job training, acculturation health and social services to assist them in achieving successful integration and economic self-sufficiency.

For these reasons, OCS respectfully requests that the House Finance Committee approve the line item appropriation for OCS that is contained in this bill. Thank you very much for this opportunity to comment on this measure.



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Testimony of  
**Mike McCartney**  
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on  
**H.B. 1700**  
**Relating to the State Budget**  
Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 05, 2014  
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The major focus of the Hawaii Tourism Authority (HTA) is achieving its economic targets to benefit Hawaii's residents and the state's overall economy. HTA, by law, is directed to focus on marketing and promoting Hawaii as a visitor destination. As a result of the 2.6% increase in visitor arrivals in calendar year 2013, Hawaii's visitor industry contributed \$14.5 billion to the local economy.

This success can be attributed to HTA's strategic vision, and integration of the efforts of our global marketing partners, Hawaii's visitor industry and community partners.

Hawaii's tourism industry is facing challenges as we move forward in 2014. The challenges include increased competition from other destinations and changing global trends and events. HTA's focus will be to maintain the momentum that was started in 2010. We will continue to focus on driving demand from our major market areas by developing partnerships with airlines and wholesalers to maintain or increase airseats to Hawaii, and to leverage opportunities from emerging markets in the Asia-Pacific region. Through our brand marketing efforts, the HTA works to develop programs to stimulate travel to the Hawaiian Islands and provide a unique Hawai'i experience. We will implement programs to distribute the benefits of tourism across all islands, while maintaining Hawai'i's competitive advantage by investing in unique experiences that enhance and celebrate our people, place and culture.

It is recommended that HTA maintain an appropriation of \$141,162,298 for fiscal year 2014-2015, which includes the allocation of \$82 million for the Tourism Special Fund and \$33 million for the Convention Center Enterprise Special Fund.

Visitor arrivals in 2013 totaled 8,235,510, an increase of 2.6 per cent over 2012, and total visitor expenditures for 2013, were \$14.5 billion, an increase of 2.0 per cent over 2012. This amounts to a visitor spending per day of \$192.80 or \$1,765.10 per trip.

In these challenging times, with the increased competition from other destinations, the appropriation will allow HTA to meet our goals, which have a significant and direct impact on the state's overall economy and resident quality of life.

Testimony of Carolyn Darr, Land Agent, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance

I support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

As a member of the Leeward Haleakalā Watershed Restoration Partnership, DHHL recognizes the importance of protecting native forested ecosystems. We understand that our source of pure water is dependent upon a system of healthy forested watersheds which capture rain and cloud moisture and then deliver it naturally to aquifers and other sources for consumption and the benefit of our island economy. Many of these forested watersheds require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss.

Members of the Leeward Haleakalā Watershed Restoration Partnership have worked diligently over the past decade to fence and protect thousands of acres of some of the last remaining Koa forests on Maui. The Partnership's team continues to be a leader in developing and refining forest restoration techniques. Additionally, Partnership staff play an important role in environmental education, conducting service trips for thousands of children, educators, community leaders and others so they can experience and learn first-hand the role that forests play in watershed function and our daily lives.

This bill proposes to provide additional funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of nearly all the islands' supply of fresh water. These state funds are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs and are leveraged several times over with matching funds from county, federal and private sources.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Darr  
Land Agent, Land Management Division  
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands







**HAWAII HEALTH SYSTEMS**  
C O R P O R A T I O N

*"Touching Lives Everyday"*

**House Committee on Finance  
Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representative Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair**

March 5, 2014  
Conference Room 308  
2:00 p.m.  
Hawaii State Capitol

**Testimony Supporting House Bill 1700, Relating to the State Budget.**

Alice M. Hall  
Acting President and Chief Executive Officer  
Hawaii Health Systems Corporation

On behalf of the Hawaii Health Systems Corporation (HHSC) Corporate Board of Directors, thank you for the opportunity to present testimony in support of House Bill 1700, Relating to the State Budget.

**However, HHSC respectfully requests that the Legislature increase the amount of the general fund appropriation for HTH 212 from \$104,940,000 to \$141,740,000, which represents an increase of \$36,800,000 from the amount recommended by the Administration.**

**Financial Concerns**

Since fiscal year 2010, when HHSC received \$96.8 million in general fund appropriations, HHSC managed to survive despite lower levels of general fund appropriations **without** seeking any emergency appropriations. HHSC has received \$80.5 million, \$71.9 million, \$78.5 million, and \$82.9 million in fiscal years 2011, 2012, 2013, and 2014, respectively (exclusive of collective bargaining funding). In addition, until fiscal year 2014, HHSC had not requested an emergency appropriation since fiscal year 2009.

This year has been very challenging year for HHSC (and all other healthcare systems in Hawaii) financially. HHSC began the fiscal year with only 26 days cash on hand with approximately 79 days in accounts payable, which is a very precarious liquidity position for any business. As of December 31, 2013, HHSC has only 29 days cash on hand with

approximately 70 days in accounts payable despite Kauai Region receiving an emergency appropriation of \$7.3 million during the Special Legislative Session.

### **FY 15 Supplemental Funding Request**

In its FY 15 Supplemental Budget request to the Administration, HHSC had requested \$52.6 million in additional funding for operations of HHSC's facilities in fiscal year 2015. These amounts were determined prior to the approval of collective bargaining agreements for bargaining units 10 and 13 during the 2013 Special Legislative Session. The approved collective bargaining agreements for those two units included pay raises that is projected to cost HHSC \$6.2 million, without any general fund appropriations to pay for those raises. Funding for the new pay raises for units 10 and 13 would raise the operational funding request from \$52.6 million to \$58.8 million. The reasons for the \$58.8 million funding request are as follows:

- Underfunding of collective bargaining pay raises of approximately \$15.7 million (including the units 10 and 13 raises). Any amounts not funded for potential unit 9 collective bargaining raises would need to be added to this total.
- Federal reimbursement reductions of \$4.6 million as mentioned above.
- Costs to implement the HHSC Soarian EMR system of approximately \$6.7 million at HHSC's facilities.
- Anticipated reductions in revenue of approximately \$5.7 million due to ICD-10 coding implementation. The federal government is mandating that all healthcare providers adopt the ICD-10 coding system effective October 1, 2014. This change in coding system will expand the number of inpatient codes used to bill for medical services from 4,000 codes to over 87,000 codes, as well as expand diagnosis codes by a similar degree. As a result, it is anticipated that with the increased granularity of charge codes, reimbursement will be reduced because lower reimbursements will be paid for charge codes that are less severe than the previous codes used under ICD-9.
- Anticipated consulting costs and supplemental coding support needed to facilitate the ICD-10 conversion of approximately \$3.2 million.
- Amounts needed to pay down HHSC accounts payables to vendors down to a 45-day level based on August 31, 2013 days in accounts payable of 91.5 days. The amount needed to get down to the 45-day level is approximately \$22.9 million.

In the Governor's administration budget, HHSC is provided with \$22 million out of its requested amount of \$58.8 million, which leaves HHSC \$36.8 million short of its requested funding level.

### **HHSC Measures to Increase Revenues and Reduce Costs**

HHSC has taken several measures to either increase revenues or reduce costs in attempts to live within its means. A summary of such measures is shown below.

HOSPITAL	OPPORTUNITY	ACTION	RESULTS
<b>Corporate Office and Kauai Region</b>	Reduce overhead costs by sharing administrative personnel	Examine areas where expertise can be shared instead of hiring full time FTEs for both offices.	Shared compliance officer, saves \$170k per year.
<b>Corporate Office and Oahu Region</b>	Reduce overhead costs by sharing administrative personnel.	Examine areas where expertise can be shared instead of hiring full time FTEs for both offices.	Shared CFO saves approx. \$220k per year.
<b>Hilo Medical Center</b>	Reduce administrative write-offs	Improve revenue cycle review process	Reduced administrative adjustments \$75,000 per year.
<b>Kauai and Oahu Regions</b>	Reduce overtime expense.		15% reduction in Kauai; 28% in Oahu
<b>Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital</b>	Increase outpatient services	Hire physician manager/recruiter; remarket clinics.	Clinics have expanded, 33 physicians, about \$1M revenue per month.
<b>Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital</b>	Improve physician recruitment efforts	Hire a full time physician recruiter and a full time physician practice manager	Specialty physician gaps were filled in anesthesia and orthopedics.
<b>Kona Community Hospital</b>	Request low volume adjustment in cost report (Medicare).	Applied for and approved for FY 2011-13. Program ended 9/30/13 due to sequestration.	\$1.1Million realized.
<b>Kona Community Hospital</b>	Review staffing and determine if staffing levels are appropriate.	Used a consultant to review the productivity and benchmarks. Identified opportunity to reduce staffing by 60 people.	Saved \$1MM in FY '14 by utilizing attrition to reduce staffing. Anticipate another \$400k next year.
<b>Maui Memorial Medical Center</b>	Recapture lost inpatient market share	Cardiovascular program implemented. Surgical areas will be worked on next.	Market share greatly increased from FY 10 to FY 13 (68%) in CV discharges.
<b>Maui Memorial Medical Center</b>	Reduce administrative adjustments	Revenue cycle improvement project initiated prior to the Stroudwater report, which transformed the whole revenue cycle.	Reduced administrative adjustments from 4% to 1%.
<b>Maui Memorial Medical Center</b>	Improve upfront self pay collections	Already implemented before Stroudwater study.	Increased point of service cash collections by \$80k per month.
<b>Maui Memorial Medical Center</b>	Increase "point of service" collection to improve self-pay collection	Implement "point of service" collection	Increased patient collections \$1,500,000 per year.
<b>System Wide</b>	Increase vendor rebates by better compliance on GPO contracts; improve contract prices.	Improve utilization of GPO contracts through greater education and monitoring; new contracts for office supplies, freight, exam gloves, and drugs reduced costs.	Increase rebates by \$500,000 per year and increased group purchasing savings by \$795k per year.
<b>System Wide</b>	Implement coding software to improve coding.	Solicitation of proposals and contract entered into with EM for DRG coding software. Installed and working.	Gross A/R decreased significantly, which helped with cash flow.

<b>System Wide</b>	Increase money paid by the federal government for Medicaid losses.	Agree with private hospitals to stay out of the sustainability program and instead receive the full certified loss reimbursement from the federal government. In the past, the money was shared with the private hospitals, with most of it going to the private hospitals, even though it was based on HHSC losses.	\$17MM in FY 13; similar amounts anticipated for FY 14 and 15.
<b>System Wide</b>	Reduce use of agency clinical personnel		Decreased registry nurse usage by 12% system-wide (\$700K expense decrease)

### Future Sustainability of HHSC

HHSC believes that the best alternative in order for its communities to receive the healthcare they deserve at the minimum cost to the State of Hawaii would be to find another health system which would engage HHSC in a public-private partnership. All Regional Boards and the Corporate Board support the exploration of the concept of public-private partnerships. The boards believe a public-private partnership would allow HHSC's facilities to:

- Gain access to private capital to build and maintain information technology infrastructure, increase access to services, and address physical plant needs.
- Optimize clinical practice and care delivery.
- Implement private sector compensation packages to retain qualified medical service personnel.
- Reduce waste and obtain efficiencies of scale.
- Create a sustainable model of health care delivery that will lower costs and improve outcomes (quality).
- Reduce dependence on government subsidies.

Legislation will be required to lay the groundwork for such a public-private partnership to occur, and S.B. 3064 SD 2, which attempts to lay that groundwork, is currently crossing over from the Senate to the House. HHSC supports this effort in exploring all opportunities to respond to the challenges facing it today to reduce costs, increase quality, and expanding coverage of health care.

### Conclusion

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before this committee. We would respectfully recommend the Committee's support of this measure, and HHSC's request for additional funding.

Testimony of Agribusiness Development Corporation  
State of Hawai'i Department of Agriculture  
State Office Tower, 235 S. Beretania St., Room 205  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Supporting H.B. 1700, Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m., Room 308

Agribusiness Development Corporation supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

As a member of the Ko'olau Mountains Watershed Partnership, Agribusiness Development Corporation recognizes the importance of protecting native forested ecosystems. We understand that our source of pure water is dependent upon a system of healthy forested watersheds that capture rain and cloud moisture and then deliver it naturally to aquifers and streams. Many of our forested watershed areas require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss.

The state funds provided through HB1700 are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs. The funds are strongly leveraged with matching funds from county, federal and private sources, increasing their value as a public investment even more.

Thank you for your support.

Ivan Kawamoto  
Agribusiness Development Corporation



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March 5, 2014

The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
House Committee on Finance  
Twenty-Seventh Legislature  
State Capitol  
State of Hawaii  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Representative Luke and Members of the Committee:

**SUBJECT: HB 1700 - RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

The State Council on Developmental Disabilities (DD) **strongly supports** HB 1700 relating to the specific budget items noted below. The purpose of this bill is to adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2013-15 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

**1. HTH 905 – Developmental Disabilities Council**  
**Page 22, Item No 22.**  
**FY 15: \$218,048**

The Council did not submit any budget request for additional funds for FY 15. We strongly support the appropriation of \$218,048 for FY 15 for our operations. The general funds provides the State match funds for our Federal grant and allows us to carry out our 2012-2016 State Plan activities and mission to support people with DD to control their own destiny and determine the quality of life they desire.

**2. HTH 501- Developmental Disabilities**  
**Page 21, Item No 15.**

**A. HTH 501/CN: State Match for Home and Community Based Services Waiver**  
**FY 15: \$1,183,384**

This amount represents the FY 15 Supplemental Executive operating budget request. These funds provide the State match funds for Federal reimbursement to enable individuals with DD to receive services under the Home and Community Based Services Waiver program. Without these funds for the program, there would be a high probability of: 1) a reduction in current

level of services to individuals in the program, 2) no new admissions that would result in a waitlist, 3) high risk of litigation, and 4) a reduction in Federal reimbursements. Any of these options would require approval from the Centers of Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Without adequate funding, and approval from CMS of the above options, DD Division may have no other alternative than to request for an emergency appropriation in the 2014 legislative session in order to meet its fiscal and program obligations for FY 15.

**B. HTH 501/CN: State Match for Intermediate Care Facilities**  
**FY 15: \$354,504**

This amount represents the FY 15 Supplemental Executive operating budget request. The State match funds are critical for the Department of Health DD Division in providing for services for 79 individuals with DD who require intermediate care facilities services. Without the funds, these individuals would be at risk of losing services and their homes in the community.

**C. HTH 501/CN: Fiscal Agent to Process Service Claims**  
**FY 15: \$290,000**

This amount represents the FY 15 Supplemental Executive operating budget request. The funds are necessary for the processing of service claims in a timely manner in order for timely payments to service providers.

**3. HTH 560-Family Health Services**  
**Page 19, Item No 4.**

**HTH 560/CG: Additional POS Funds for Early Intervention Services**  
**FY 15: \$1,232,495**

This amount represents the FY 15 Supplemental Executive operating budget request. These funds would provide early intervention services by purchase of service contracts and meeting the requirements under P.L. 108-446 - Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, Part C, and the Hawaii Early Intervention State Plan for infants and toddlers 0-3 years of age. Without these funds, the State would be in non-compliance with the Federal requirements under Part C and would be at risk for litigation.

**4. HMS 401-Health Care Payments**  
**Page 26, Item No 18.**  
**FY 15: \$4,000,000**

This amount represents the FY 15 Supplemental Executive operating budget request. These funds, in addition to Federal funds, would re-establish the adult dental program and restore adult dental benefits. This provision would directly

The Honorable Sylvia Luke

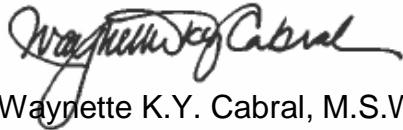
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benefit adults with DD in providing oral health services that includes preventive, restorative, and prosthetic services. The Council cannot emphasize enough the importance of comprehensive dental care services that include preventive, restorative, prosthetic, and emergency services for people with DD. We are all aware of how oral health, or the lack thereof, affects all aspects (emotional, psychological, and social) of our lives.

The Council appreciates your favorable consideration of the above budget items. Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony in strong support for those specific budget items in HB 1700.

Sincerely,



Waynette K.Y. Cabral, M.S.W.  
Executive Administrator



J. Curtis Tyler, III  
Chair





HAWAII  
STRATEGIC  
DEVELOPMENT  
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Written Statement of

**KARL FOOKS**  
**President**

Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation

Before the  
**COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

**March 5, 2014**  
**2:00 PM**

**State Capitol, Conference Room 308**

In consideration of  
**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance:

The Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation (HSDC) respectfully submits testimony in **strong support** of the \$6 million appropriation to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation as requested in the budget bill, HB 1700.

The HI Growth Initiative was passed by the legislature last session and has been off to a successful start: Blue Startups, Hawaii's first accelerator, was established and has so far launched fifteen companies together raising over \$3 million in follow on funding; mbloom, a \$10 million seed stage software fund based in Maui, was capitalized; the Connect and Network (CAN) program was launched to support efforts that connect Hawaii entrepreneurs with investors, such as through the annual VC Summit conference and Startup Weekend events; and Startup Paradise was launched to brand Hawaii as an innovation hub. The community truly has a lot to be proud of.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

I respectfully submit testimony in strong support of the \$6 million appropriation to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation requested in the budget. This funding is needed to continue the HI Growth Initiative, which has helped to catalyze an ecosystem that provides the building blocks for high-growth business to grow and scale in Hawaii.

For example the HI Growth Initiative has supported and monetarily sponsored a non-profit event called Startup Weekend that is hosted bi-annually in Honolulu. Startup Weekend is a 3-day event that focuses on empowering, encouraging and educating inspiring entrepreneurs to take their business ideas and bring them to market. We have had five successful events over the last 3 years, which has lead to the creation of seven companies four of which have received private seed funding. There has been so much positive success that we are currently planning on holding an event in 2014 on Maui.

While the future of our startup / entrepreneurial ecosystem isn't predicated on the HI Growth Initiative, it is needed as a additional support system that will assist in our overall effort as a community to build and add to our State Economy. The more organizations we have in our corner (especially government supported) the better off we are to help stimulate high wage job growth and reverse the brain drain and bring our kamaaina back home to work and live in Hawaii.

It is time to stop competing with each other on a local scale and start building Hawaii as a whole towards a more competitive economy that is home to companies that compete on a global scale. We are building this ecosystem and would be humbled and appreciate any support from the government.

Mahalo for the opportunity to provide testimony.



Written Statement of  
**ROBBIE MELTON**  
**Executive Director & CEO**  
 High Technology Development Corporation  
 before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
 2:00 p.m.  
 State Capitol, Room 308  
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**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) respectfully submits testimony in **SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. The CIP funds are critical to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space, and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible incubator space for startups. It will enable HTDC to expand its programs to include entrepreneurial and workforce training, makery labs and support new emerging tech industries such as film and fashion.

HTDC’s ability to support the entrepreneurial community comes from revenue generated by the tech incubation program. HTDC’s programs have made a big impact on the community. Below is the impact from 2012.

Program	Result
research commercialization grants	\$520k state grants awarded to 18 companies \$7,600,000 federal grants to companies
technical assistance for manufacturers	\$15,700,000 new sales, 135 new/retained jobs, \$15,100,000 new investment
tech business incubation programs	71 companies (11 new) served, 10 graduated with 35 employees and \$10,000,000 in revenue
innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries	\$19,000,000 current federal DoD contract
startup mentoring workshops and conferences	24 workshops/events, 2 conferences over 1,700 attendees, 8 partner sponsors

Our leverage is \$1:\$8. For every state dollar HTDC receives \$8.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony.

Written Statement of

**Ben Trevino**

before the  
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Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

I respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
- tech business incubation programs
- innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries
- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped my individual interests in growing the professional tech community by supporting a number of community events that I attend and helped to organize, such as civic hackathons and conferences like the Aloha.rb conference in 2012

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Ben Trevino

Written Statement of

**Christopher Chock**  
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The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped my company through the atmosphere of the MIC and the extensive support community that has been developed around it. It has given the company numerous contacts that has helped enrich us and expanded our knowledge base in ways that we could not imagine and would not have been possible without fixtures such as the MIC and HTDC.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

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Tony Sylvester	Hawaii County Game Management Advisory Commission	Support	No

Comments: The Hawaii County Game Management Advisory Commission supports the \$750,000 in general funds for the public hunting program. The hunting community thanks the Governor, DLNR and the legislature for their support in bring the hunting program inline with other programs. Mahalo, Tony Sylvester, Chairperson Hawaii County Game Management Advisory Commission

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## Testimony of the HAWAII INVASIVE SPECIES COUNCIL

Before the Senate Committee on  
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In consideration of  
HOUSE BILL 1700  
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

House Bill 1700 would adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2013-15. The Hawaii Invasive Species Council (HISC) supports portions of this measure and **offers the following comments.**

The legislature created the HISC in 2003 as a tool for cabinet-level, interagency coordination on invasive species issues. In addition to providing policy direction, the HISC has annually disbursed funds for strategic projects that build on or fill gaps between regular departmental programs regarding invasive species. The HISC is administratively housed at the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR). The Executive Budget request currently includes \$1,000,000 in supplemental funds for the HISC at DLNR, to be added to \$750,000 that was previously appropriated for FY15 at the start of this biennium (Item #4, pg 17, LNR 402). With recent discoveries of new invasive species infestations, **the HISC is supporting the \$5,000,000 supplemental appropriation proposed in the joint majority package.** This is the amount calculated by HISC support staff to maintain project capacity and function in FY15. The HISC supports this measure, provided that this appropriation does not replace or adversely impact appropriations for other priorities in the joint priority package or the Executive Budget request.

This measure also seeks to restore four positions within the Department of Health to carry out functions related to vector control. Vector Control is a critical and necessary program for the protection of Hawai'i against vector borne diseases. Among other functions, Vector Control Workers monitor ports of entry for disease vectors, including mosquitoes. Mosquitoes are a non-native, invasive species in Hawai'i, and some species of mosquito have the ability to carry avian diseases (e.g. avian influenza) and/or human diseases (e.g. yellow fever, dengue fever, malaria). The Department of Health's Vector Control Branch was sharply reduced in recent years, causing the loss of these monitoring and prevention services.

To ensure the health of Hawai‘i’s native bird species and the health of Hawai‘i’s resident and visitor populations, Vector Control Workers are needed to monitor and control for these disease vectors. Further, Hawai‘i’s tourism industry benefits greatly from the relative lack of mosquito-borne diseases in Hawai‘i. **The HISC strongly supports the restoration of Vector Control positions at the Department of Health.**

This measure would also establish two positions within the Office of Planning at the Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism (DBEDT). The first position would be responsible for implementation and monitoring of sustainability priority guidelines of state functional plans (Planner VI SR26). This position would be tasked with implementing Act 181, which Governor Abercrombie signed into law in 2011. The second position, with accompanying funding, would be responsible for transit-oriented development (TOD) and special planning projects (also a Planner VI SR26). Recognizing that TOD is a powerful tool that can ultimately deliver many of the benefits envisioned both in Governor Abercrombie’s New Day Plan and the State Planning Act, the Office of Planning will task this position with furthering the report entitled, *Leveraging State Agency Involvement in Transit-Oriented Development to Strengthen Hawaii’s Economy*. The report was prepared in 2012 with the technical assistance of Smart Growth America with the support of Governor Abercrombie and the participation and cooperation of various State agencies, the City and County of Honolulu, and others. **The HISC strongly supports the addition of these planner positions at the Office of Planning.**

The HISC appreciates the opportunity to testify on this measure.



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March 5, 2014

To: Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
Representative Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
Members of the House Committee on Finance

From: Cathy Betts  
Executive Director, Hawaii State Commission on the Status of Women

Re: Testimony in Support, HB 1700, Relating to the State Budget

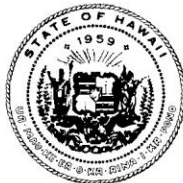
The Commission is requesting an additional \$50,000.00 in the supplemental budget in order to host the 2015 National Association for Commissions for Women (NACW) conference in July, 2015. The NACW's membership connects over 200 state, county, and city Commissions for women across the United States. Its advocacy and legislative priorities center on: civil and human rights, economic equity, health, violence against women, and work and the family.

The annual conference showcases leaders and innovators on women's issues from across a broad spectrum: scholars, state and federal administrators, business executives, grass roots community organizers and non-profit leaders. The conference addresses a wide variety of issues. For example, this year's annual conference included sessions on health, equal pay, women veterans, social media and advocacy, finances and investing, sexual assault in the military, family leave policies, domestic violence and sexual assault across generations, elder abuse, teen violence, and women in leadership roles. The conference will allow Hawai'i to showcase the State, its leaders, and its progressive policies and innovations that support women and girls.

Following this supplemental request, the Commission identified specifically how the funds would be allotted and spent on the NACW conference and this information was provided to both the House Finance Committee and the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.





**STATE OF HAWAII**

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IN REPLY REFER TO:

Statement of  
**Craig K. Hirai**  
Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation  
Before the

**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

March 5, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.  
State Capitol, Room 308

In consideration of  
**H.B. 1700**  
**RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.**

HHFDC **supports** H.B. 1700, the Executive Biennium Budget request.

HHFDC is requesting \$244,481 in revolving funds to upgrade computer equipment and software, much of which has not been updated since 2006. HHFDC also is requesting a reduction of its Federal funds ceiling to reflect the end of Federal stimulus grant programs. HHFDC's CIP requests are summarized below:

<u>Rental Housing Trust Fund Infusion, Statewide</u> (BED 160; CIP Item No. 32.01)	FY2015	\$5,000,000 (C)
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As of December 31, 2013, 4,567 affordable rental units have been produced or are in development in 58 projects statewide. This request will help HHFDC to fully leverage its 2014 Federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit per capital volume cap to develop affordable rental housing through public-private partnerships.

<u>Low Income Housing Tax Credit Loan Program, Statewide</u> (BED 160; CIP Item No. 32.02)	FY2015	\$7,832,000 (C)
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This request will help support the development and preservation of low-income rental housing for households at or below 60 percent of the area median income. To date, this program has awarded \$4,696,870 in loans to three projects totaling 187 units on Maui and Oahu.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

Written Statement of:

Refugio Gonzalez, Instructor University of Hawaii Maui College, Applied Business Information Technology

Before the HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE , Wednesday March 5, 2014, 2:00PM

RE: HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

March 4, 2014

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Member of the Committee on Finance:

Refugio Gonzalez respectfully submits testimony in STRONG SUPPORT of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC).

As a business instructor in the Applied Business, Information Technology (ABIT) Program at UH Maui College, I see first-hand the importance of the HTDC to the developing startup community of Maui County.

I am involved as a mentor for both my students as well as entrepreneurial startups from Honolulu and Maui. Skill sets are developing implementing the newest lean startup methodologies. Valuable time and investment is conserved through needs identification, ideation, product/service market fit using crowd sourced feedback and funding.

Our island state is ready for the support and infrastructure to develop sustainable businesses born here to stay here.

HTDC must grow to offer tech incubation programs and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

HTDC has been a valuable partner for UH Maui College through numerous programs, grants, workshops, conferences, networking, and introductions to key contacts supporting the entrepreneurial community. Maui College has benefited with the following outcomes: Advisory Board leadership, supporting course learning with workshops, sponsorship, and class presentations of design thinking and innovation.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Please support the HI Growth Initiative!

Thank you,

Refugio Gonzalez

Instructor, ABIT Maui College

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## HAWAI'I COUNTY COUNCIL

25 Aupuni Street, Hilo, Hawai'i 96720

March 4, 2014

The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
and Members of the Committee on Finance

Dear Representative Luke and Members of the Committee,

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony in strong support of funding the Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy through House Bill 1700.

The building is fully designed and is "shovel-ready." Approval of construction funds will ensure that the college retains its full accreditation and is not placed on probation.

The Hawai'i County Council on March 7 will vote on a resolution urging funding for this important facility through the approval of House Bill 1700. The Council has also approved a resolution during the 2013 session in support of funding for the College of Pharmacy building.

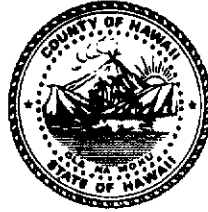
With your help, you can ensure this building and its graduates can serve as a monument to the legacy of Senator Inouye.

Sincerely,

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Dennis "Fresh" Onishi  
Hawai'i County Council Member

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February 4, 2014

The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
The Honorable Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
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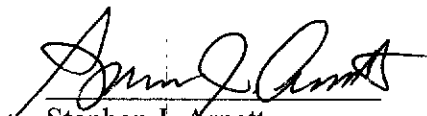
**SUBJECT: House Bill 1700**  
**Hearing Date: 03/05/2014**  
**Time: 2:00 PM**  
**Conference Room: 308**

The Office of Housing and Community Development (OHCD) **strongly supports** Housing First, which is included House Bill 1700, in the base budget for the Department of Human Services.

Housing First is a critical component that initiates moving chronically homeless people into permanent housing with wrap around services. Housing First is a cost-effect model that has saved the City of Seattle \$4 million in the first year of operation. Seattle realized a cost of \$13,440 per person for housing and administrating the Housing First program, compared with to an average cost of \$86,062 per person prior to Housing First. Across the United States, Housing First has proven to be an effective model to end chronic homelessness.

The OHCD urges the Legislature to support funding for Housing First and respectfully asks that you support House Bill 1700.

Thank you for your careful consideration of the positive impacts of this bill.

  
Stephen J. Arnett  
Housing Administrator

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## OFFICE OF THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HOUSE BILL 1700

A BILL FOR AN ACT RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

Rep. Sylvia Luke, Chair

Rep. Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair

Rep. Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair

Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 PM  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308

Honorable Chair Luke, Vice-Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the House Committee on Finance, the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, County of Hawai'i submits the following testimony in support of House Bill No. 1700.

The purpose of this measure is to adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2013-15 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs. Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, County of Hawai'i would like to specifically address the following budget items:

- 1) AG -\$794,959 for FY 15 for the County Victim Services program as part of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI).

JRI is committed to enhancing public safety while at the same time making the criminal justice system more efficient. Ensuring public safety is critical to the success of this program. Successful implementation of the JRI includes a permanent victim services component. With the transition of inmates back from non-state facilities, it is imperative that victim services be staffed and trained to handle the number of victim notifications and safety planning services that will be needed.

Victims have a right to be notified of a defendant's custody status and without the appropriate staff available to notify them, they may be denied these rights. JRI is about holding the defendant accountable while providing the victim the necessary support they need as well.

JRI also focuses on restitution. The Hawai'i County Office of the Prosecuting Attorney has currently hired four staff through JRI. Two are Victim/Witness Counselors assigned to property crimes, an area which was previously underserved through the Victim Assistance Unit. With this addition alone, we have revamped our entire Victim Assistance Unit response to restitution by creating a new document that more accurately monitors restitution – this includes monies owed not only to the victim directly, but to Department of Human Services for medical liens associated with Quest or Aloha Care, Crime Victims Compensation (CVCC), and other appropriate parties.

Each year, States battle with ways to balance their budgets and reallocate their funds in order to best serve the constituents of their State. Through JRI, the State of Hawai'i is trying to better allocate resources spent on housing inmates on the mainland, and reinvesting those funds here in the Island. It is important that we reinvest those funds in a manner which will best lead to the success of this program, and that includes secured funding for the victim services component.

In order for this program to be successful it is important that consistent funding be provided. We have hired ten people for various positions funded by JRI. We have lost six of those positions to other positions that offer these personnel more secure funding. It is critical that this program not only be funded for this upcoming fiscal year, but for subsequent years as well.

The Office of the Prosecuting Attorney of the County of Hawai'i supports the passage of House Bill No. 1700. Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this matter.

Respectfully,

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Mitchell D. Roth  
Prosecuting Attorney  
County of Hawai'i



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Prosecuting Attorney

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**TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF  
H.B. NO. 1700 – RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Justin F. Kollar, Prosecuting Attorney  
County of Kaua'i

House Committee on Finance  
March 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m., Room 308

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee:

The County of Kauai, Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, SUPPORTS HB 1700 – RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET. The 2012 Legislature enacted legislation and provided FY 2013 funding to advance the Justice Reinvestment (JRI) initiative, which seeks to reduce corrections spending and invest in strategies to increase efficiency and decrease recidivism. This legislation is the foundation of the Justice Reinvestment approach and seeks to develop a policy framework to increase efficiency, reduce recidivism, increase public safety and hold individuals accountable for their restitution obligations. As part of the Justice Reinvestment initiative, funds were provided to the county victim assistance units, located in the county prosecutors' offices, to strengthen their victim services. Funding was provided for positions at each county victim assistance unit, including 1 position for this Office. According to The Council of State Governments Justice Center, this increased staffing, along with improvements to restitution collection, represent the most substantive policy inclusions for victims to date in a justice reinvestment project.

The 2013 Legislature provided funding for the JRI County Victim Services Program for FY 2014. This request is to continue the funding for the county victim assistance units for FY 2015. Funding will be used by all counties to collect, compile, and disseminate timely and accurate restitution information so that the restitution that are owed to victims by offenders are requested by the victim, are collected and accounted for by the entities tasked with restitution collection, and are paid to victims. This Office intends to

enhance the existing victim assistance program by focusing on victim safety planning and notifying victims and witnesses about the Statewide Automated Victim Information and Notification (SAVIN) system. Statistics will be maintained in a case management system to accurately record the number of victims who receive services related to safety planning, and the number of victims who receive information regarding SAVIN and/or assistance in registering for SAVIN in both pre-conviction and post-conviction cases.

It is critical that this Office, and all the Counties, receive continued funding, to ensure that the increased services that they are providing to victims and the restitution collection will continue.

Based on the foregoing, the County of Kauai, Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, SUPPORTS the passage of this bill. We ask that the Committee PASS HB 1700.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to provide testimony on this bill.

Respectfully,

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Justin F. Kollar  
Prosecuting Attorney



# Chamber of Commerce HAWAII

*The Voice of Business*

**Testimony to the House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014 at 2:00 P.M.  
Conference Room 308, State Capitol**

**RE: HOUSE BILL 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee:

The Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii ("The Chamber") **strongly supports** HB 1700.

The Chamber is the largest business organization in Hawaii, representing over 1,000 businesses. Approximately 80% of our members are small businesses with less than 20 employees. As the "Voice of Business" in Hawaii, the organization works on behalf of members and the entire business community to improve the state's economic climate and to foster positive action on issues of common concern.

The Chamber strongly supports the appropriation to the Military Affairs Council ("MAC") in the manner in which the legislature sees fit. The appropriation is necessary to preserve military presence in Hawaii. The MAC generates the second largest revenue through maintenance of the state's defense industry. In order to maintain the MAC's prominent support of the defense industry in Hawaii, we ask that the committee approve of this appropriation. The \$625,000 would greatly help efforts in keeping the military assets that we presently have in Hawaii.

The Chamber also supports the appropriation in this bill of \$6 million to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation ("HSDC"). The continued support of HSDC is integral to the continued growth and success of Hawaii's economy. The Hawaii Growth Initiative stimulated job growth and dramatically boosted local business development by providing building blocks for small businesses to grow and operate on a more self-sufficient level.

Furthermore, the Chamber supports the \$22 million appropriation to the High Technology Development Corporation ("HTDC"). The HTDC has provided overwhelming support to Hawaii's entrepreneurs by offering research grants, assistance to manufacturers, programs to enhance business technology, as well as startup workshops and events to many industries. Continued funding of the HTDC is necessary to sustain the many programs supported at the Manoa Innovation Center. With the lease set to expire in 2015, the CIP funds would provide a new innovation hub to expand startup organizations and support Hawaii's diverse economic future.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

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**HB1700**

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**TESTIMONY OF HAWAII LECET  
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
THE TWENTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE  
REGULAR SESSION OF 2014

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
Rep. Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Rep. Scott Nishimoto, Vice Chair

NOTICE OF HEARING

DATE: Wednesday, March 05, 2014  
TIME: 2:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Conference Room 308  
State Capitol  
415 South Beretania Street

**TESTIMONY ON HOUSE BILL NO. 1700, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET & UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII REQUEST FOR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE FUNDING. To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2013-15 funding requirements for operations and Capital Improvement Projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.**

TO THE HONORABLE SYLVIA LUKE, CHAIR, SCOTT NISHIMOTO, VICE CHAIR, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE:

My name is Clyde T. Hayashi, and I am the Director of Hawaii LECET. Hawaii LECET is a labor-management partnership between the Hawaii Laborers Union, Local 368, its' 5000+ members, and 250+ unionized contractors.

Although Hawaii LECET is not taking a position on the overall Executive Budget, **we are in strong support of the University of Hawaii's request for repair and maintenance funding and positions requested.** Hawaii LECET supports the University of Hawaii's request for \$286.9 million for ongoing repair and maintenance and \$1.4 million for operating costs, which include funding for 22-24 full-time positions to address the repair and maintenance issues around campus.

Presently, the University of Hawaii has a repair and maintenance backlog of approximately \$487 million, which is increasing by \$70 million each year. These maintenance issues must be addressed to avoid further added costs in the future.



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In addition, it is important to recognize the significance of the University of Hawaii, the only public higher education institute in the State. In 2013, the University of Hawaii at Manoa was among the top-tier "Best National Universities" in the 2012 edition of U.S. News & World Report. The University of Hawaii's Shidler College of Business ranked in the top 25% and its' undergraduate program in International Business was ranked 12<sup>th</sup> in the nation. In order for the University of Hawaii to maintain its competitiveness, both nationally and internationally, it is imperative that repair and maintenance issues be addressed.

The University of Hawaii is our University. I am a University of Hawaii graduate, as are many others who were born and raised in Hawaii. I was able to benefit from the investments made into UH by previous generations. We need to continue these investments into UH for future generations.

For these reasons we respectfully request your consideration and support for the University of Hawaii's funding request for repair and maintenance and approval of the full time positions being requested.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

Testimony of The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00PM, Room 308

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*The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i is a private non-profit conservation organization dedicated to the preservation of the lands and waters upon which life in these islands depends. The Conservancy has helped to protect nearly 200,000 acres of natural lands in Hawai'i. Today, we actively manage more than 35,000 acres in 11 nature preserves on Maui, Hawai'i, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, and Kaua'i. We also work closely with government agencies, private parties and communities on cooperative land and marine management projects.*

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The Nature Conservancy supports H.B. 1700. In particular, we support the following budget items:

- **DLNR:** \$3.5M in general funds (LNR407) and \$7.5M CIP funds in the Dept. of Land and Natural Resources' budget request for **watershed protection** and management.
- **DLNR:** Increase the \$1M general fund request (LNR402) to \$5M for the programs of the **Hawai'i Invasive Species Council** as proposed in HB 1716.
- **DLNR DOCARE:** Funding for the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (LNR405) to continue the **community fisheries enforcement unit** on Maui and establish such units on Kaua'i, O'ahu and Hawai'i islands.
- **DLNR:** \$750K in DLNR's budget to match federal funds in support the department's **game management and hunting access program**.
- **DLNR:** \$10M CIP (LNR407) in DLNR's budget request for **purchasing Central O'ahu lands** for forest protection and additional hunting opportunities.
- **HDOA:** \$3.5M CIP (AGR141) for the **Waimea community agriculture park** and \$40M CIP (AGR161) for purchase of **O'ahu agriculture lands** both in the Dept. of Agriculture's budget request.

We support these budget items that we believe contribute to the resilience, sustainability and continued health of our islands' environment, economy, and quality of life. We especially note the DLNR's watershed management and invasive species programs which—whether or not you consider yourself an “environmentalist”—help to ensure that all of us can survive and thrive in the middle of the Pacific ocean. In Hawai'i, science indicates that the effects of climate change will likely include:

- More frequent and more severe storms that can increase runoff and siltation;
- Overall less rainfall and therefore less fresh water
- Higher temperatures that are beneficial to invasive species;
- Sea level rise and high waves that harm coastal areas and groundwater systems;
- Ocean acidification that inhibits the growth of protective coral reefs.

Protecting and enhancing the health and function of our forested watersheds and coral reefs, and protecting against the threats of invasive species are a few of the most important and effective things we can do mitigate some of these impacts. Healthy Hawaiian forests that are not overrun by invasive species act like a sponge, slowly delivering fresh water into streams and aquifers, absorbing greenhouse gases, and reducing runoff and siltation into near shore waters during storm events. Healthy reefs that are not over-harvested or choked by alien algae or sedimentation provide protection from storms and contribute to overall food security.

Thank you for appreciating the critical importance of protecting the health and, most importantly, the function of our limited and exhaustible natural resources that allow our very survival in these islands.



# THE SEX ABUSE TREATMENT CENTER

A Program of Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women & Children

*Executive Director*  
Adriana Ramelli

**DATE:** March 5, 2014

*Advisory Board*

**TO:** The Honorable Sylvia J. Luke, Chair  
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**FROM:** Alana Peacott-Ricardos, Policy Research Associate  
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**RE:** H.B. 1700  
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**Program ID/Org. Code: ATG 100 AC**  
**Program Title: Legal Services**  
**Title of Request: Increased Funding for Master Contract  
for Sexual Assault Services**

Good afternoon Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the House Committee on Finance. My name is Alana Peacott-Ricardos and I am the Policy Research Associate for the Sex Abuse Treatment Center (SATC), a program of the Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women & Children (KMCWC), an affiliate of Hawai'i Pacific Health (HPH).

SATC strongly supports the operating budget adjustment request submitted by the Department of the Attorney General for Program ID/Org. Code ATC 100 AC, requesting funding to support the increased cost of service provision provided by all statewide sexual assault centers and to cover costs for the Hawai'i Sexual Assault Response and Training (HSART) program.

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The additional funding allocated to SATC and the HSART program will support SATC's increased costs for fringe benefits and salary increases, as well as, the operational costs for the HSART program, including a full-time coordinator, which benefits all counties.



As mentioned, SATC is a program of KMCWC, which is an affiliate of HPH, and as such SATC's human resource management is conducted through HPH. Historically, HPH charged SATC less than the actual cost of fringe benefits. However, HPH will now charge the actual cost for fringe benefits, which is 35%. Additionally, in order to remain competitive and minimize staff turnover, SATC has attempted to stay current with salary adjustments. The request for \$35,909 will support these increased operational costs.

As the master contractor for statewide services, SATC has taken the lead to coordinate efforts to develop and implement a standardized protocol for medical care of sexual assault victims and for the collection, preservation, and transfer of forensic evidence in these cases throughout Hawai'i. This medical-legal project, which began in 1998, was the precursor to what is now known as the HSART program. The purpose of the HSART Program is to provide a forum for police departments, sexual assault centers, medical providers, and prosecutor's offices from each county to research and incorporate state-of-the-art medical forensic services, coordinate multidisciplinary training, explore national issues and best practices, address statewide standardization, and identify and resolve challenges. SATC has had the responsibility of securing funds for this initiative. Unfortunately, this has caused SATC to compete with partner sexual assault service providers for direct service federal grants. The lack of dedicated funding has also weakened the ability of the HSART program to commit to longer range goals. The request for \$131,400 will support the HSART program and allow these important collaborations and the coordinated statewide approach to sexual violence to continue.

We urge you to support the operating budget adjustment request submitted by the Department of the Attorney General for Program ID/Org. Code ATC 100 AC, as it will provide vital services to survivors of sexual assault and education on issues of sexual violence to our communities throughout the State.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

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DATE: March 5, 2014

TO: The Honorable Sylvia J. Luke, Chair  
The Honorable Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
The Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
House Committee on Finance

FROM: Renae Hamilton, Executive Director  
YWCA of Kaua`i

RE: H.B. 1700  
Relating to the State Budget

Program ID/Org. Code: **ATG 100 AC**  
Program Title: **Legal Services**  
Title of Request: **Increased Funding for Master Contract for Sexual Assault Services**

Good afternoon, Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the House Committee on Finance. My name is Renae Hamilton and I am the Executive Director for the YWCA of Kaua`i.

The YWCA of Kaua`i strongly supports the operating budget adjustment request submitted by the Department of the Attorney General for Program ID/Org. Code ATC 100 AC, requesting funding to support the increased cost of service provision provided by all statewide sexual assault centers and to cover costs for the Hawai`i Sexual Assault Response and Training (HSART) program.

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The rising costs of services while funding remains static is impeding the YWCA of being able to meet all the needs of our community. The YWCA is the sole provider of these crucial services on Kaua`i, and up to date, we have been able to keep intact the core crisis and treatment services due to expense reductions such as; frozen salaries and long delays in hiring. However, these practices cannot continue indefinitely without compromising the quality of services provided. The Prevention Education program is not at full service capacity and we are unable to fulfill all requests for education services which make our community safer. Schools, government agencies, community organizations, businesses and churches request help for educating the populations they serve, but the agency has limited personnel and resources to meet the demands. Without increased funding for the growing cost of this limited service, it will be inevitable that further education reductions will be necessary and the Kaua`i community will be at a greater risk of increasing the number of sexual assaults instead of progressing to reducing and eliminating this violent crime.

We urge you to support the operating budget adjustment request submitted by the Department of the Attorney General for Program ID/Org. Code ATC 100 AC, as it will provide vital services to survivors of sexual assault and education on issues of sexual violence to our communities throughout the State. Thank you for this opportunity to testify.



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DATE: February 20, 2014

TO: The Honorable Sylvia J. Luke, Chair  
The Honorable Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
The Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
House Committee on Finance

FROM: Nicole Hokoana, Director of Maui County Programs  
Child & Family Service

RE: H.B. 1700  
Relating to the State Budget

Program ID/Org. Code: **ATG 100 AC**  
Program Title: **Legal Services**  
Title of Request: **Increased Funding for Master  
Contract for Sexual Assault  
Services**

Good morning Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the House Committee on Finance. My name is Nicole Hokoana and I am the Director of Maui County Programs for Child & Family Service.

Child & Family Service (CFS) is the Maui County provider of critical sex assault support services to victims, and their families, for the lifetime of a case: from initial disclosure and forensic interview with detectives, through forensic examination and ongoing clinical therapy. Serving three distinct islands, and geographic areas as diverse and distant as Lahaina and Hana, is a tremendous challenge. While our hotline, crisis and long term clinical services are primarily delivered from our central Maui, Wailuku, location, we understand and acknowledge that much more must be done for the communities of outlying areas.

Significant gains have been made in expanding services to the island of Molokai; for the first time ever, there is a designated local sex assault hotline and in-person crisis services. And CFS will soon deliver clinical therapy to victims residing on Moloka'i. However, for every person meaningfully employed on Molokai to carry out this work, there is a position lost on Maui to do the same. Furthermore, there is very limited service provision for Lanai, Lahaina and Hana. Simply put, there is insufficient funding to provide essential sexual assault services to the many diverse communities of Maui County.

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Every penny afforded us is spent with great consideration of all needs and CFS actively seeks opportunities to partner in order to reduce the cost of service delivery to outlying communities. However, our recent service initiatives on Moloka'i are only funded through June 2014. We are requesting approval of monies allocated to sex assault services statewide in the supplemental budget to allow us to continue our expansion efforts to Maui County's rural communities.

We urge you to support the operating budget adjustment request submitted by the Department of the Attorney General for Program ID/Org. Code ATC 100 AC, as it will provide vital services to survivors of sexual assault and education on issues of sexual violence to our communities throughout the State.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.


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DATE: March 4, 2014

TO: The Honorable Sylvia J. Luke, Chair  
The Honorable Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
The Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
House Committee on Finance

FROM: Lorraine Davis, COO   
YWCA of Hawaii Island

RE: H.B. 1700  
Relating to the State Budget

Program ID/Org. Code: **ATG 100 AC**  
Program Title: **Legal Services**  
Title of Request: **Increased Funding for Master Contract for  
Sexual Assault Services**

Good morning, Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the House Committee on Finance. My name is Lorraine Davis and I am the Chief Operating Officer and Interim Program Director for the Sex Assault Support Services for the YWCA of Hawaii Island.

The YWCA of Hawaii strongly supports the operating budget adjustment request submitted by the Department of the Attorney General for Program ID/Org. Code ATC 100 AC, requesting funding to support the increased cost of service provision provided by all statewide sexual assault centers and to cover costs for the Hawai'i Sexual Assault Response and Training (HSART) program.

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The effects of sexual assault, left untreated, is debilitating and affects the person long after the assault occurred. We work with victims at various stages of their lives to help them heal from the debilitating effects of sexual assault through a variety of services. Our goals are to help them become more productive and healthy.

As you are aware, the Island of Hawaii is a large geographic area and in order to provide services island wide, we support offices in both Hilo and Kona and still find that our outer areas are still underserved. We believe that there is need for services in those areas, even on a limited basis. We do not offer any type of educational services at this time due to the greater need to provide direct services and lack of funding, but firmly believe that in order to reduce the number of sexual assaults on this island, we need to provide education to our community by advocating for safe relationships, giving voice to our keiki and our victims, and taking a stand that sexual assault is not acceptable. At the same time, we need to have an infrastructure available to provide the services when educational activities result in disclosures and requests for services.

In our challenges to meet the needs of the community, our victims and the standard of care, it has been critical for us to have and utilize the oversight, consultation and technical assistance to support our program provided to us by SATC through the state funding..

We urge you to support the operating budget adjustment request submitted by the Department of the Attorney General for Program ID/Org. Code ATC 100 AC, as it will provide vital services to survivors of sexual assault and education on issues of sexual violence to our communities throughout the State.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.



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**TESTIMONY OF HAWAII LECET  
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
THE TWENTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE  
REGULAR SESSION OF 2014

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
Rep. Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Rep. Scott Nishimoto, Vice Chair

NOTICE OF HEARING

DATE: Wednesday, March 05, 2014  
TIME: 2:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Conference Room 308  
State Capitol  
415 South Beretania Street

**TESTIMONY ON HOUSE BILL NO. 1700, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET & UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII REQUEST FOR A NEW INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITY FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT HILO, COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.**

TO THE HONORABLE SYLVIA LUKE, CHAIR, SCOTT NISHIMOTO, VICE CHAIR, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE:

My name is Clyde T. Hayashi, and I am the Director of Hawaii LECET. Hawaii LECET is a labor-management partnership between the Hawaii Laborers Union, Local 368, its 5000+ members, and 250+ unionized contractors.

Although Hawaii LECET is not taking a position on the overall Executive Budget, **we would like to express our strong support for the University of Hawaii's request for \$33 million in funding for a new instructional facility for the Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy at the University of Hawaii at Hilo campus.**

The Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy is the only program in Hawaii and the Pacific Region that offers the Doctor of Pharmacy degree, which enables individuals to become licensed, registered pharmacists. This program is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Accreditation Council of Pharmacy Education (ACPE). Many of our local children can now stay home and pursue a career in pharmacy. Prior to this, students were required to move to the mainland to pursue this career.



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Although the College of Pharmacy has been successful academically, the College currently stands out of compliance with one of thirty professional standards mandated by the ACPE. The standard that must be addressed relates to physical facilities. Currently, the College of Pharmacy is operating in a temporary physical structure. Unless a permanent new instructional facility is built, the College of Pharmacy's professional accreditation will be lost.

In order to ensure the success of the College of Pharmacy, we respectfully request your consideration and support for the University of Hawaii's funding request of \$33 million for a new instructional facility for the University of Hawaii at Hilo, Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy.

As our population continues to age and as the Affordable Healthcare Act is implemented, Hawaii's need for pharmacists will grow. Investing in the University of Hawaii at Hilo Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy is a good investment in our community and for our future.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.



Written Statement of

**Rechung Fujihira  
Founder CEO  
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before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

The BoxJelly respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
- tech business incubation programs
- innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries
- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped my company through continued support and partnerships to develop the Startup Community.

My company has grown from 0 employees to 3

HTDC has been a valuable partner

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

March 5, 2014, 2:00 P.M.

(Testimony is 1 page long)

### TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HB1700

Aloha Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson and Members of the Committee:

The Energy Excelerator, a startup program dedicated to helping solve energy challenges, starting in Hawaii, respectfully submits testimony in **strong support of HB 1700**. This measure includes a \$22 million CIP request from HTDC for a new incubation/innovation hub and a \$6 million appropriation for HSDC to continue the HI Growth Initiative. HTDC, HSDC, and the programs they support help to provide invaluable resources for the innovation ecosystem and encourage high-growth businesses to grow and scale in Hawaii.

The Energy Excelerator is a program of the non-profit organization PICHTR, the Pacific International Center for High Technology Research. We strongly support HB 1700 for four main reasons:

- 1) **State investment is a catalytic economic development activity.** The Energy Excelerator has provided about \$7M to companies to date, and these companies have raised \$40M in follow-on funding and generated over \$15M in revenue. State support for the innovation economy also leverages significant federal investment in clean energy innovation and solidifies the state's commitment to the long-term development of our entrepreneurial ecosystem.
- 2) **Innovation companies create high quality jobs in a knowledge-based economy.** For example, Energy Excelerator companies have created over 400 jobs, and provided work experience to numerous interns in the clean energy sector.
- 3) **Money spent by innovation companies directly supports the trades.** With a portion of awarded funding going to general contractors, electricians, carpenters, engineers, and other trades, the innovation economy supports not only high-tech jobs but also our local construction base.
- 4) **Support for groundbreaking innovation elevates Hawaii's image across the U.S. and the Asia-Pacific.** Hawaii's economic conditions and need to produce energy locally enable the state to attract top-tier clean energy technologies for testing. Agriculture has the same key drivers that would allow it to attract public and private investment in new projects that support the development of local food.

We strongly support HB1700 and urge you to fund these requests in full. Mahalo for the opportunity to testify.



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March 4, 2014

TO: Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair, Honorable Scott Nishimoto, and Aaron Johansen, Vice Chairs and House Committee on Finance.

SUBJECT: SUPPORT OF h.B. 1700. Relating to THE STATE BUDGET & UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII REQUEST FOR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE FUNDING. To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 201315 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

HEARING: Dates to be announce

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johansen and Members of the Committee,

The Masons Union (Locals 1 & 630) represents 1800 members from the following trades, Cement Finishers, Plasterers, Block Setters, Stone Masons, Ceramic Tile and Marble Setters

The Masons Union is not taking a position on the overall Executive Budget, however the Masons Union are in support of the University of Hawaii's request for repair and maintenance funding and positions requested. The Masons Union support the University of Hawaii's request for \$286.9 Million for ongoing repair and maintenance and the request for \$1.4 Million for operating costs for 22-24 full time positions to address the repair and maintenance issues around campus.

The University of Hawaii at Manoa campus is facing an unprecedented backlog of repair and maintenance issues that need to be addressed in order to avoid further added cost in the future.

It is important to recognize the significant role that the University of Hawaii system plays for our State. The maintenance and upkeep of the facilities should be a high priority since it is the only public higher education institution in our state. As a leader in science and technology based research, the University of Hawaii deserves top notch infrastructure to remain internationally competitive. The University of Hawaii through its student body, administration and Board of Regents are making concerted efforts to address the backlog in the repair and maintenance issues at the Manoa campus and the funding and additional positions should help resolve these issues.

For these reasons, The Masons Union request your support of the University of Hawaii's funding request for repair and maintenance and approval of full time positions being requested.

Mahalo for the opportunity to share our support



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Written Statement of  
Dr. Richard Navarro, President and Chief Innovation Officer  
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Before the  
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 PM  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of  
HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance  
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HTDC has helped my company through SBIR Phase O grants, seminars, workshops, business consultations, SBIR  
conferences and Summits as well as networking events with key contacts.

HTDC has been a valuable partner to explore federal grants, public relations, and attendance at local and  
international programs.

I actually moved my company from another innovation center in Texas because of the quality of the programs and  
personal support we received at HTDC. The strength of the HTDC and the caring support of the professional team  
made a tremendous difference in moving our renewable energy project forward.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Respectfully,

Richard Navarro, Ph.D.  
President and Chief Innovation Officer.



**PARTNERS IN CARE**  
**Oahu's Coalition of Homeless Providers**

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*Partners in Care is a coalition of Oahu's homeless service providers, government representatives and community stakeholders working together to end homelessness. We believe that partnerships and collaboration are essential.*

**TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HB 1700: RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

**TO:** Rep. Sylvia Luke, Chair; Rep. Scott Nishimoto, Vice Chair; Rep. Aaron Johanson, Vice Chair; and members of the House Committee on Finance  
**FROM:** Peter K. Mattoon, Advocacy Committee Co-Chair, Partners In Care  
**Hearing:** **Wednesday, March 5, 2014; 2:00 pm; Room 308**

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the committee

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony in **strong support of Housing First**, which is included in the base budget for the Department of Human Services. I am Peter K. Mattoon, and I am an Advocacy Committee Co-Chair for Partners In Care (PIC), a coalition of care providers focusing on the needs of homeless persons and strategies to end homelessness. Partners In Care supports:

**In the Budget for Department of Human Services: \$1,500,000 for ongoing funding for Housing First. We urge that this funding be in the base budget for the department.**

Housing First is a best practice that places chronically homeless individuals in permanent housing with intensive support services. Individuals are stabilized as a result of permanent housing and comprehensive support services. As a result, costs such as hospitalization, emergency services, and incarceration are dramatically reduced. Communities around the country have seen large decreases in their chronically homeless population and costs associated with homelessness as a result of Housing First. Cities such as Denver, Los Angeles, and Seattle have reduced public costs by around 75% for each individual housed, resulting in millions of dollars saved. **The research indicates that Housing First is the way to end chronic homelessness.** For example, Utah has seen the rate of chronic homelessness reduced by 74% since 2007 since the program was implemented and is actually closing shelters. Programs consistently report high success rates of keeping residents in permanent housing.

To make Housing First work in Hawaii, stable and ongoing funding in the base budget of the Department is critical. The State's Housing First Program must provide housing subsidies to enable chronically homeless people to obtain and retain housing. Without ongoing funding in the base budget, these rental subsidies would end at the close of the fiscal year. Imagine what a homeless person would feel, having been given hope that finally he would be successful in getting housing and remaining there. The providers and the wrap around services have overcome many issues for personal stability, only to see that housing threatened by the lack of ongoing rental assistance. We do not want to send these homeless persons back to the streets.

We have a chance to end chronic homelessness in Hawaii. We urge you to support \$1.5 million in the base budget of the Department of Human Services for Housing First.

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March 4, 2014

Committee on Finance  
State of Hawaii  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
THE TWENTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE  
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RE: Creative Industries/DBEDT (BED105) CL request of \$200,000 to the House Finance Committee (FIN)

I am writing to request that you support CI/DBEDT's request for \$200,000.00. Given the State of Hawaii's commitment to develop the creative industries business in the state, Creative Lab is a program that aims to develop, help broker financing for, and export Hawaiian content makers both nationally and internationally.

We have been building the program over the past couple of years in order to create Hawaii's version of SxSW. This is something from which the residents and businesses of Hawaii would greatly benefit, and it is something that we have been building toward via the State of Hawaii's Creative Industries Division, along with local arts and culture non-profits, which resulted in the launch of Creative Lab in partnership with the Hawaii International Film Festival, the Hawaii Association of Recording Artists, and industry organizations such as the Writers Guild of America, Producers Guild of America, Screen Actors Guild, amongst others. Technology companies which participated included Yahoo and Google.

Thank you for your consideration, and should you have any questions and/or concerns, please feel free to contact me.

Best,

Michael Andres Palmieri  
Director, Creative Lab  
Co-Founder and Past Chairman,  
Producers Guild of America – New Media Council

SENT VIA EMAIL



March 4, 2014

Representative Sylvia Luke  
Chair, Committee on Finance  
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto  
Vice Chair, Committee on Finance  
Representative Aaron Ling Johanson  
Vice Chair, Committee on Finance  
Hearing on House Bill 1700  
Relating to the State Budget  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308

Aloha Chair Luke and Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson!

There is a national White House invitation which Enterprise Honolulu, High Tech Development Corporation, University of Hawaii, State Office of Planning, Small Business Administration, Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism, Foreign Trade Zone, Natural Energy Laboratory Hawaii Authority, Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Boards from each county, through the Economic Development Administration and other job creation drivers are working on for Hawaii.

This competition positions the awarded regions, Federal monies above the rest. HTDC is a vital complement to the work that EH has done in the past five years, to invest time and resources in Hawaii's future. Together we are working on silo busting as the President's administration is asking agencies to do.

This activity begins in our own selves and cannot be an external theory, but active practice, the White House has identified this initiative as the foundation for economic development. HTDC is crucial to Hawaii's future and this legislation is key to realizing the manifestation of all of the collective efforts of us working together.

As the Manoa Innovation Center lease with the University of Hawaii expires in 2015, there is an imminent need to secure a new location for HTDC. The CIP funds will be used for a new center. Therefore, Enterprise Honolulu stands in strong support of House Bill 1700 for the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

Please feel free to contact me directly should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Pono Shim  
President and Chief Executive Officer  
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March 3, 2014

TO: HONORABLE SYLVIA LUKE, CHAIR, HONORABLE SCOTT NISHIMOTO AND AARON JOHANSON, VICE CHAIRS AND HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

SUBJECT: **SUPPORT OF H.B. 1700. RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET & UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII REQUEST FOR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE FUNDING.** To adjust and request appropriations for Fiscal Biennium 2013-15 funding requirements for operations and capital improvement projects of Executive Branch agencies and programs.

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson and Members of the Committee,

The General Contractors Association of Hawaii (GCA) is an organization comprised of approximately six hundred (600) general contractors, subcontractors, and construction related firms. The GCA was established in 1932 and is the largest construction association in the State of Hawaii. The GCA's mission is to represent its members in all matters related to the construction industry, while improving the quality of construction and protecting the public interest.

Although GCA is not taking a position on the overall Executive Budget, **GCA is in strong support of the University of Hawaii's request for repair and maintenance funding and positions requested.** In particular, GCA is in support of the University of Hawaii's request for \$286.9 Million for ongoing repair and maintenance and the request for \$1.4 Million for operating costs for 22-24 full time positions to address the repair and maintenance issues around campus.

The University of Hawaii at Manoa campus is facing an unprecedented backlog of repair and maintenance issues that need to be addressed in order to avoid further added cost in the future. In November 2013, the University of Hawaii Student Network for Action and Progress (SNAP) marched to the state capitol to protest the decrease in state funding to the University of Hawaii. SNAP organizer said that "[t]he march itself is to bring attention to the loss of funding to University of Hawaii system over the last five years . . . [the march] will bring attention to the fact that the university here in Hawaii is the best investment for the state of Hawaii's future." Smith, David. "The Budget-Balancing Act." *Ka Leo O Hawaii* 20 Nov. 2013 *Ka Leo O Hawaii Online*. Web. 20 Nov. 2013.

Additionally, with the recent adoption of the Board of Regents Sustainability Policy, more of the repair and maintenance can focus on making the campus both student and environmentally friendly for the long run. These steps being taken by both the students and the Board of Regents are a positive direction for the University as a whole.



It is important to recognize the significant role that the University of Hawaii system plays for our State. The maintenance and upkeep of the facilities should be a high priority since it is the only public higher education institution in our state. It is evident that without proper operating facilities an instructor's method of teaching and a student's learning capacity could be compromised. Furthermore, as a cutting edge research facility, the University of Hawaii deserves top notch infrastructure to remain internationally competitive. The University of Hawaii through its student body, administration and Board of Regents are making concerted efforts to address the backlog in the repair and maintenance issues at the Manoa campus and the funding and additional positions should help resolve these issues.

Please rest assured that GCA and its members stand ready to assist by providing the construction resources, expertise and manpower necessary to carry out the University's effort to address the large repair and maintenance backlog of our University of Hawaii.

For these reasons, we respectfully request your consideration in appropriating the funding request of the University for repair and maintenance funding and approval of full time positions being requested.

Thank you for the opportunity to share our support.



March 4, 2014

TESTIMONY TO HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
HEARING: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014 AT 2:00 P.M.

TO: Honorable Chairwoman Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson  
and Members of the House Committee on Finance

FROM: Robert D. S. Kim  
President, West Hawaii Bar Association ("WHBA")

RE: H.B. 1638, HD 1 – RELATING TO THE JUDICIARY  
SPECIFICALLY THE KONA JUDICIARY COMPLEX FUNDING

The WHBA is supporting continued funding for the Kona Judiciary Complex included in H. B. 1638, HD 1. The CIP request is \$81 million to complete the project.

There is a critical need to consolidate the courts and support services in West Hawaii. This project is currently the number one priority on the Judiciary's CIP list. Currently, the District and Circuit Court of the Third Circuit Court, Kona Division, located in Kealahou, Hawaii is located along side the State Department of Health facilities in a multi-purpose building known as the Keakealani Building that was built in 1939, and is dilapidated, and overcrowded.

There is also a Circuit Court which conducts jury trials and handles the Big Island Drug Court (BIDC) located blocks away that is leased. The Family Court is miles away and is also leased. The Keakealani Building was originally the old Kona Hospital and was built by the Public Works Administration almost 70 years ago under President Franklin Roosevelt.

There are four (4) courts located in West Hawaii, at three (3) different locations. None of these "court facilities" were originally designed for court use. A Memorandum Of Understanding has been signed between the Judiciary and the land owners Queen Liliokalani Trust.

The State is currently paying high costs for maintaining the current court facilities. The current lease agreements are as follows:

- Lenders Document Building 12/1/13 – 11/30/14 (renewed annually)
- 81-940 Haleki'i St (Circuit Court Div 3, Drug Court) 9/1/12 – 8/1/17
- Driver Education (Kealakekua Business Plaza) 3/1/09- 4/15/14
- Kona Circuit Court storage (renewed annually)

**Lender's Document Building** (77-6399 Nalani St., Kailua-Kona, HI)

Judiciary leases the 2nd and 3rd floor. The 2nd floor is for Family Court & operations staff that support Family Court (i.e. legal docs) and Juvenile Client Services. The 3rd floor is for Adult Probation Services.

The total monthly lease amount is nearly \$18,000 per month, janitorial services included (approximately \$216,000 per year).

**Circuit Court Division 3/Drug Court** (81-940 Haleki'i St., Kealakekua, HI)

This space is for Circuit Court Division 3 (Judge Ibarra's court) and Drug Court Probation.

The total monthly lease amount is nearly \$10,000 per month (\$120,000 per year).

In addition to the lease amount, Judiciary pays for contract janitorial services at this location in the amount of \$1,249.92 per month (\$14,999.04 per year)

**Driver Education** (Kealakekua Business Plaza)

This space is for Driver Ed staff and classes (for DUI classes, Driver Improvement classes, etc) .

The total monthly lease amount is \$5,862 (\$70,344 per year).

**Circuit Court Storage**

This space is for off-site storage of files because Judiciary does not have enough space at the Keakealani Bldg.

The total monthly lease amount is approximately \$2,200 per year (\$26,400 per year).

**Kona Courier Services**

\$361.46 per month (\$4,337.52)

(Once consolidated to a new bldg, this will end. Judiciary will still have to pay for intra-island courier between Hilo and Kona, but that is not included in this amt shown.....)

**Total monthly – Approximately \$37,673.38; total annually – approximately \$452,080.56**

**KEAKELANI BUILDING (Old Kona Hospital) Located in Kealahou, about ten (1) miles from the main hub of Kailua-Kona**



**Current Building Utilization**

- Serving the western portion of the Island of Hawai'i in the Third Circuit, the Kona Circuit Court Division 4 and District Court occupy the Old Kona Hospital.
- Originally built in 1939, this facility was renovated in 1984 for Judiciary operations.
- This facility is 13,461 SF of court and administrative offices, and shares space with the Department of Health.
- The facility is owned by the State and maintained by DAGS.
- The facility houses one Circuit Court and one District Court and their respective support offices, including Judiciary Administrative offices.

**Functional Space Adequacy**

- This facility is cramped and overcrowded.



- The only "Jury Assembly area" to use is the outside courtyard, which is shared by the public, defendants, attorneys, and parties to cases.
- The Sheriff's Office has 10 positions that were originally assigned to Kona, with 1 secretary. Recently, 2 of those 10 positions were reassigned by the Sheriff's Division to South Kohala. 2 of the 10 positions are vacant. This information, however, should be verified with DPS/Sheriff's Division. There are currently 8 positions assigned to Kona (1 sergeant, 3 deputies and 4 emergency hires).
- Access by detainees from the holding cells to the courtroom requires transportation of detainees up and down a flight of stairs.



- The facility was designed as a hospital so circulation throughout the building is awkward.
- This facility is not ADA compliant.
- There are no expansion opportunities on this site.

## Public Accommodations and Accessibility

- The public accommodations in and around the building are extremely inadequate.
- There is insufficient parking, including an insufficient number of handicap stalls. Often the public must park in areas not designated for Judiciary parking such as at the hospital, or parking in non-designated parking areas on the side of the road.



- Additionally, there is no designated waiting area for the public. There is a courtyard in between the Circuit Court and District Courts, where the public gathers prior to going into the courtrooms.
- A new jury room was constructed in 2011, which included a paved and covered lanai area. This has helped to provide some public accommodations.
- Sheriffs must walk prisoners through the public courtyard area to get to and from the courtrooms, which compromises security for everyone around.
- There is no building directory, and no public information booth.
- There is accessibility to individuals with disabilities; however, it is inadequate. The Keakealani Building is old and has about 35 steps from the bottom parking lot to the main building entrance. The only wheelchair access is from the two (2) stalls on the

Department of Health side of the building and the two (2) stalls in the back, which are all usually full.

- The air conditioning is old (from the 1980s) and in disrepair, resulting in frequent (almost weekly) outages and service calls. Due to the age of the AC unit, DAGS has had difficulty with repairs. Due to the costs for a new system, DAGS has been unable to replace the system. This AC issue has resulted extremely warm conditions in often extremely crowded courtrooms.

### **Building Security**

- Security features in place include a centralized public entrance with security screening, restriction of public access to offices, limited building alarms/emergency annunciation, and surveillance cameras.
- Non-segregated circulation for prisoners is a security concern because the custodies are moved throughout the building in the same halls as the public and employees.



- The courtyard area is open and only a chain-link fence surrounds it for security purposes. It can be easily scaled during the night by perpetrators who can hide weapons until the next court day.
- Only the District Court offices have building security alarms and emergency annunciation; the rest of the building does not.
- There are (2) two holding cells, each with a suggested capacity of four (4) people. However, the sheriffs have said this is inadequate, and that they have had to put more than four (4) people in a cell at a time, at times upwards of 20 individuals, which poses a number of safety and security concerns.

## **Circuit Court Division 3/Drug Court – Haleki'i Street - located about 2 miles from the Keakealani Bldg in Kealakekua**



### **Current Building Utilization**

- This is a privately owned facility that Judiciary leases for nearly \$10,000 per month
- Houses Circuit Court Division 3 courtroom, judicial and clerical staff as well as Drug Court Probation staff. We have approximately 11 staff at this building with no room for expansion.
- Circuit Court Division 3 handles felony cases, civil cases involving amounts between \$10,000 and \$25,000 and jury trials. HOPE probation and Drug Court cases are also handled in this court.
- Drug Court Probation supervises and oversees Drug Court probationers
- 10 parking stalls for the public and staff

### **Public Accommodations and Accessibility/Security**

- There is only security screening for the court side of the building. The probation office has a separate entrance with no security screening.
- The space is inadequate for Circuit Court functions. There is no jury assembly area, so jury sign in is done outside. The jury room is shared as a lunchroom for the court staff





## Driver Education – Kealakekua Business Plaza



### Current Building Utilization

- This is a privately owned facility leased by the Judiciary for \$5,862 per month for 2180 sq ft.
- The classroom housed in this facility is used for DUI/OVUII courses, a Zero Tolerance and Prohibitions Involving Minors Course, a Defensive Driving Course, a Child Passenger Restraint Course and a Driver Improvement class (for excessive speeders, reckless drivers, etc)
- There are 2 staff at this location

**Lender's Building** — located on the corner of Nalani Street and Mamalahoa Hwy in Kailua-Kona (approx. 7 miles up a 2 lane highway from the Keakealani Bldg)



**Current Building Utilization**

- This is a privately owned facility where Judiciary leases the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> floors for nearly \$18,000 per month. There are other government agencies as well as private businesses on the 1<sup>st</sup> floor.
- Houses Family Court and Juvenile Client Services Branch on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor and Adult Probation Intake and Supervision Units on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor. Judiciary has approximately 25 staff at this building.
- Judiciary has occupied the space for about 24 years and recently had to expand into additional office for the Probation Division on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor due to overcrowding and safety issues.
- The building was originally constructed as residential in 1982.
- The Family Court hears legal matters involving children. These include delinquency, dependency, adoption, detention, divorce, etc. Family Court also hears civil commitment, guardianships of adults, and adult abuse cases. The Family Court in each circuit handles both juvenile and adult matters which come under its jurisdiction.
- The Juvenile Client Services Branch (Juvenile Intake Crisis Unit and Juvenile Supervision Unit) monitors and supervises juveniles who have been adjudicated by the court for law violations and status offenses.

- The Adult Client Services Branch provides pre-sentence investigation reports to the courts and supervises adult offenders, including HOPE cases.
- Some officers in Juvenile Client Services and Adult Probation have individual offices, but others must share an office between three probation officers. There is no room for expansion.

### **Space Observations**

- The interview room and conference room are used for storage and both are filled to capacity.
- There are no holding cells and, sometimes, detainees are held in the general public waiting area.
- Public accommodations are inadequate. On busy days, the court waiting area becomes overcrowded.
- The third floor is not accessible to the physically disabled.

### **Functional Space Adequacy**

- The interview room and conference room are used for storage areas and both are filled to capacity.
- There are no holding cells at the Kona Family Court and therefore, the interview room is generally used for custodies. If this room is in use, the custodies are held in the general waiting area.

### **Public Accommodations and Accessibility**

- The limited public accommodations are inadequate. On heavy calendar days, the waiting area for Family Court is insufficient due to lack of space. Custodies are moved and held in the same public area, adding to the already crowded environment.
- The public waiting area for both the Juvenile and Adult Client Services Branch are in the hallway.
- The third floor is not accessible to the physically disabled.



As a practicing attorney, I know firsthand that there exists a severe parking shortage whereby designated parking stalls are provided for the general public and staff to share. This building has eight-six (86) parking stalls, and at least sixty-one (61) are utilized by staff members and state vehicles, leaving a mere twenty-five (25) stalls for public use. The public has to park illegally every day. Jurors are unable to find parking during jury selection. Prosecutors are unable to find parking to get into court.

The BIDC has less than 10 public parking stalls. When jury trials are held, forty or more jurors are summoned at a given time. This creates a severe parking shortage, that adversely affects prospective jurors, witnesses, attorneys, and persons summoned to court for proceedings, thereby creating tremendous frustration and anxiety.

The Keakealani Building Court facilities include two (2) holding cells for all in-custody criminal defendants, which are small rooms with bars. These holding cells are substandard, covered with graffiti, and filled with offensive odors.

These approximately ten-feet by ten-feet cells have housed, on occasion, over twenty inmates in one (1) cell, which is cruel, inhumane, and a deprivation of the constitutional rights of the inmates. Currently, inmates are shackled on their legs and hands when transported by corrections officers to the courtrooms. In order to reach the courtrooms, the inmates are forced to walk up a steep staircase, of approximately twenty or more steps with shackles. At least one (1) inmate has tripped and fallen from the top of the stairs to the bottom causing severe injuries.

At both the Keakealani Building and BIDC, there are no adequate facilities for attorneys to meet with criminal defendants. Counsel are forced to discuss confidential issues with their clients either in the cells with the other inmates, or in the presence of corrections officers. There is a very small room at the Keakealani Building that has been designated for attorneys and clients, however, it is substandard. It has no air-conditioning, and is subject to the availability of court sheriffs whose presence is required for private conversations.

The Family Court is currently located approximately eight miles away from the Circuit and District Courts, in a small and inadequate space and is understaffed and unable to adequately handle the tremendous caseload of family court matters. Due to the physical limitations of the Family Court building, there is only one (1) Family Court Judge for the West Hawaii area. The nearest family court facility is located in Waimea, Hawaii which is 49.48 miles away.

The extreme caseload and severe scheduling problems are adversely affecting divorce litigants, who must wait on average 65 to 90 days for a hearing on

motions. There is also a lack of security for juvenile defendants and families. Security is stretched to its limits because the sheriffs must provide protection for various locations. In all other judiciary facilities the various courts are housed in a single location, and there is generally a single entrance. In such settings the sheriffs can provide security for the facilities with the manpower provided.

With the development of the Kona Judiciary Complex the following objectives can be met.

- 1) **Centralize Judiciary operations in West Hawaii to one location, rather than being spread out in four separate locations as we are now**
- 2) **Provide courtrooms utilizing modern courtroom design to incorporate space adequacy, including appropriate security measures**
- 3) **Provide technologically advanced court audiovisual systems to allow improved videoconferencing capabilities and court recording systems**
- 4) **Provide security for the Judiciary staff, the public and custodies awaiting court appearances by incorporating appropriate design criteria to provide high, medium and low security areas in the facility**
- 5) **Incorporate state of the art security systems to monitor court operations including movement of and security of custodies**
- 6) **Provide temporary holding areas for custodies who are going to and from court**
- 7) **Have a facility that is actually planned and constructed for court use**
- 8) **Provide for future growth**
- 9) **Populations and caseloads are projected to increase**
- 10) **Caseloads in Kona are expected to increase substantially**

The current problems facing the West Hawaii court system in the Third Circuit are already at critical levels, and require immediate redress. On behalf of the attorneys, judges and the public, your support is in dire need. Please support the Kona Judiciary Complex by enacting H. B. 1638, HD 1, and the funding of the Kona Judiciary Complex. Thank you.

Robert D. S. Kim  
President  
West Hawaii Bar Association



## CATHOLIC CHARITIES HAWAII

TO: Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
Representative Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
Members, Committee on Finance

FROM: Diane M. Terada, Division Administrator

DATE: Wednesday, March 5, 2014 (2:00 p.m., Room 308)

RE: **IN SUPPORT of HB 1700, Relating to the State Budget**  
**Additional Funding for Immigrant Resource Centers**

Catholic Charities Hawai'i (CCH) strongly supports **additional funding of \$700,000 to the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations/Office of Community Services (OCS) for the expansion of the newly formed Immigrant Resource Centers.**

**We ask that the funding be designated to the existing Immigrant Resource Center providers:**

- \$200,000 Hawaii (Catholic Charities Hawaii)
- \$100,000 Kauai (Child & Family Service)
- \$400,000 Oahu (\$200,000 each for Susannah Wesley Community Center and Parents and Children Together)

CCH is a tax exempt, non-profit agency that has been providing services to immigrants and refugees for more than 60 years. CCH has witnessed the struggles that our newly arrived neighbors go through to understand and navigate our system of government so that they can access the resources they need to successfully transition to life in Hawai'i.

In August, 2013, CCH opened an Immigrant Resource Center (IRC) in Hilo, Hawaii to serve as the "first stop" for immigrants, migrants, and low-income persons to improve access to needed services, resources, and benefits with the goal to increase economic self-sufficiency and eliminate barriers to social adjustment. The program has primarily assisted migrants from the Compact of Free Association Nations (Chuuk, Palau, Marshall Islands). In addition, immigrants from the Philippines, Mexico, Thailand, Costa Rica, Portugal, Iran and Russia have also been served.

The funding provided to the existing Immigrant Resource Centers for the initial year of operation was significantly less than was needed to fully implement this service on each island. On the island of Hawaii, Catholic Charities Hawaii has established a physical site for the Immigrant Resource Center in Hilo but is only able to provide limited support for immigrants and migrants in Kona/West Hawaii. Additional funds through this bill would enable CCH to more comprehensively address the needs of immigrants and migrants throughout the island of Hawaii.



Catholic Charities Hawaii asks for your support of the Immigrant Resource Centers. By providing an additional \$700,000, existing providers will be better able to meet the demand on their respective islands to provide a “first stop” where immigrants, migrants, and other low-income persons can access the resources, skills and services they need to become economically self-sufficient and socially integrated into the community.

If I can provide any further information, please feel free to contact me at 808-527-4702 or via email at [diane.terada@catholiccharitieshawaii.org](mailto:diane.terada@catholiccharitieshawaii.org). Thank you for this opportunity to provide testimony.





Written Statement of

**Russel Cheng**  
**Co-founder, Director**  
**Dev League LLC**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

Dev League respectfully submits testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
- tech business incubation programs
- innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries
- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped our company through a variety of support such as MIC, seminars and workshops, sponsorship, VC Summit, Holiday Tech Fair, networking events and key contacts.

Our company has grown from an idea in the summer of 2013 to a create Hawaii's first coding boot camp with our first cohort of students that will graduate in April 2014. We



have announced additional cohorts for the year to help motivated individuals learn the language of the 21<sup>st</sup> century—coding, so that they can program their way to a better life.

If we are successful, our combined efforts will help increase technical literacy in Hawaii's adult workforce and DOE-aged keiki so that they can participate and compete for higher paying jobs that are in-demand and in a global software industry for the foreseeable future.

Tactically, Dev League turns motivated individuals into professional web developers in 12-weeks and brings employers directly in contact with our graduates. As of today, we have signed 23 employers to be part of our Dev League employer network that have all promised to review our graduates for jobs to fill. We're just getting started. And this start happened directly with the help and support of HTDC's team and incubator space at MIC.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Russel C. Cheng".

Russel Cheng  
Co-founder, Director



Written Statement of

**Harvey Ku**  
**Co-Owner**  
**Imua Design Group LLC**  
before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

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Imua Design Group respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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HTDC has helped my company through MEP program, MIC, seminars and workshops, business consultation, Holiday Tech Fair, networking events and key contacts.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Sincerely,  
Harvey Ku



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Written Statement of

**LEIGH-ANN MIYASATO**  
**Executive Director**  
**Entrepreneurs Foundation of Hawai'i**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance:

The Entrepreneurs Foundation of Hawai'i ("EF Hawai'i") respectfully submits testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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EF Hawai'i has worked collaboratively and effectively with HTDC on educational and networking events for entrepreneurs, including pitch presentations, seminars, and workshops. HTDC has provided sponsorship funds and invaluable staff assistance to EF Hawai'i for these programs. HTDC has supported and assisted many early stage technology companies by providing business consultation, mentoring, networking, and introductions, by connecting employers with job seekers through the TechJobsHawaii website and the Holiday Tech Fair, and by organizing well-attended, content-rich technology conferences such as the SBIR conference and the Venture Capital Summit.

EF Hawaii strongly supports the \$22 million CIP request for HTDC in HB1700.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Written Statement of

**Yukiyo Tetsumura Sala**  
**Ohana Investment Works LLC**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014

2:00 P.M

State Capitol, Conference Room 308

In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

Ohana Investment works LLC respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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HTDC has helped my company through virtual incubation program of MIC, seminars and workshops, business consultation, SBIR conference, VC Summit, networking events, key contacts, and so on for years.

We believe here are no similar communities or services in Hawaii and it is very important to keep HTDC and its program active to support Hawaii startup companies, small businesses with limited budget but great ideas and innovations.

Again we strongly support the bill and please support HTDC with the funding.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

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**From:** mailinglist@capitol.hawaii.gov  
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**HB1700**

Submitted on: 3/4/2014

Testimony for FIN on Mar 5, 2014 14:00PM in Conference Room 308

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
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Comments: Please excuse the text submission. i am on travel without a computer and feel it i is important to submit this on time. Written Statement of Dr. Edwin M. Winter President Technical Research Associates, Inc. before the HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANACE Wednesday March 05, 2014 2:00 P.M State Capitol, Conference Room 308 In consideration of HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance. Technical Research Associates, Inc. respectfully submit testimony in STRONG SUPPORT of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation. The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through: • research commercialization grants • technical assistance for manufacturers • tech business incubation programs • innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries • startup mentoring workshops and conferences The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community. The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs. HTDC has helped my company through HiSBIR grants, MIC, seminars and workshops, business consultation, sponsorship, SBIR conference, Holiday Tech Fair, key contacts, access to conference room space, and the ability to network informally on-site with other Hawaii small businesses. We have been both a virtual tenant and a physical tenant during our eight year association with HTDC. During the virtual tenant period, we benefited greatly from the ability to reserve conference space, receive mail, and generally present a "bigger company image" to customers and teaming partners. During our physical presence we benefit ed greatly from the informal interaction with other tech companies to share experiences and even employees. This interaction along with interaction with HTDC professionals is the true definition of incubation.

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Written Statement of

**Daniel Leuck**  
**CEO**  
**Ikayzo, inc.**  
**Cofounder and Chairman of the Board**  
**Contix, inc.**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

On behalf of Ikayzo, inc, formerly a MIC tenant, I respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation. HTDC played a critical role in the formation and scaling of both Ikayzo and Contix. It is my sincere hope that many other Hawai'i entrepreneurs will be able to benefit from their services and facilities as we have.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is a critical component of Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- Provision of high quality facilities tuned to the needs of startup companies
- A community of startups in the same location that benefits from shared experiences and expertise
- Research commercialization grants
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**IKAYZO, inc.**



Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Sincerely,



Daniel Leuck  
CEO  
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Written Statement of  
**Edward T. Knobbe, Ph.D.**  
**President and CEO**  
**Spectrum Photonics, Inc.**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**  
Wednesday March 05, 2014  
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State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
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Spectrum Photonics respectfully submits testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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HTDC has helped my company by providing Hawaii SBIR (HiSBIR) Phase I matching grants, which have helped Spectrum Photonics to secure Phase II awards. HTDC has also helped support Spectrum as a Hawaii start up company by providing office and laboratory space at MIC, the MEP program, numerous seminars and workshops, business consultation, sponsorship, SBIR conferences, and networking events. This bill will help HTDC continue to accelerate growth of Hawaii's tech industry, and will help to create new jobs and increased innovation in the State of Hawaii.

My company has grown from 3 to 12 full time employees since 2009 and our revenue has increased to over \$5M in that time.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Sincerely,



Edward T. Knobbe, Ph.D.  
President and CEO  
Spectrum Photonics, Inc.

Written Statement of

**Duke Hartman**  
**Director of Marketing**  
**Makai Ocean Engineering, Inc.**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M.  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
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**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

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Makai Ocean Engineering respectfully submits testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped my company through the MEP program, seminars and workshops at the MIC, business consultation, SBIR conferences, VC Summit, Holiday Tech Fairs, networking events, introducing us with key contacts, and more.

Over the last 5 years, Makai has grown and expanded into new markets with the help of HTDC.

HTDC has been a valuable partner and provided assistance on securing an SBIR grant from the US Navy. This grant led to a partnership between Makai and the University of Hawaii for our current work on an innovative new concept for an underwater vehicle for the Navy's anti-submarine warfare surveillance efforts. This is already a multi-year, multi-million dollar project, and it has promise to escalate into many more years and into the tens of millions of dollars for high tech research and development for the defense and commercial sectors in the state of Hawaii.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Sincerely,

Duke Hartman



Written Statement of  
**BRIAN M. DOTE**  
Founder  
Tapiki LLC

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

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Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

Tapiki LLC. respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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HTDC has helped my company through multiple programs. We were able to feature our products at the Holiday Tech Fair as well as Entrepreneur Day at the State Capitol. HTDC has sponsored conferences that we attend that promote collaboration amongst the many high-tech firms here in Hawaii. With the help of HTDC we have grown from \$0 to over a \$500,000 in annual revenue in less than 3 years. We need low-cost/high-quality innovation space in order to continue to thrive.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

# Keahole Point Association

An Association of Commercial Tenants at NELHA

## MEMBERS:

Big Island Abalone Corp.

Cellana, LLC

Cyanotech Corp.

Destiny Deep Sea Water, LLC

Hawaii Deep Marine Inc.

Hawaii Deep Ocean Water, LLC

Indo-Pacific Sea Farms

Kampachi Farms, LLC

Keahole Point Fish

King Ocean Farm, Inc.

Kona Clams

Kona Deep Corporation

Kona Cold Lobsters Ltd.

Koyo USA Corp

Makai Ocean Engineering

Mera Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Moana Technologies LLC

Ocean Rider Inc.

Pacific Planktonics

Royal Hawaiian Sea Farms Inc.

Shrimp Improvement Systems Hawaii, LLC

Taylor Shellfish - Kona

Troutlodge Marine Farms Kona, LLC

27<sup>th</sup> Hawaii State Legislature  
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January 24, 2014

**RE: NELHA TENANTS SUPPORT THE (CIP) - NELHA POTABLE WATER WELL  
HB 1700 - Item No. 25.01 - CIP No. NELHA3 - Program ID No. BED 146**

Keahole Point Association (KPA) is an association of tenants at the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii Authority (NELHA). NELHA is a success story for the State of Hawaii and the Big Island. A 2012 study by the University of Hawaii Economic Research Organization (UHERO) found the total economic impact of activities at NELHA was \$87.7 million and created 583 jobs.

Further, the UHERO study found that every dollar that the State had invested in NELHA generated \$42.8 of output in the Hawaii economy. (By comparison, UHERO found that every dollar invested by the State in University of Hawaii at Manoa generated \$5.32 of output in the Hawaii economy.) This contribution to the economy occurred with a NELHA tenant occupancy of only 45%.

In order for NELHA to reach its full potential State funding to develop resources is needed. The most critical need is a sufficient supply of fresh water. The current fresh water supply is tapped out. There is no water available for expansion of the remaining 55% of the facility. However, if NELHA's fresh water allocation can be increased from its current 0.4 million gallons per day (mgd), then NELHA could have full tenant occupancy, and generate an additional \$90 million annual economic impact which would create an additional 600 jobs in Hawaii.

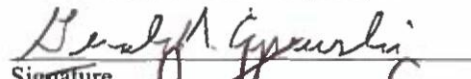
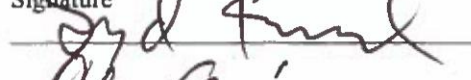
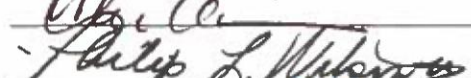
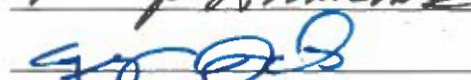

KPA fully supports the Capitol Improvement Project (CIP) submitted by the Executive Director of NELHA. This request contained in the Governor's bill package, and in the bill packages of our West Hawaii Legislators would provide approximately 1.0 mgd of new fresh water for future expansion and growth of NELHA. The development is broken out in two phases, to ensure that the first \$3.635M exploratory phase of the project will be completed within the shorter biennial state fiscal cycle. The second \$7.260M development phase would be completed in the 2018 calendar year. We urge our State Legislators to approve funding for the development of this well, and thus support not only economic growth, job creation, but a diversification of industry as well.

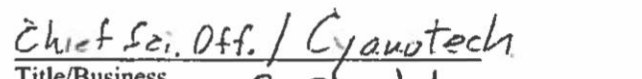
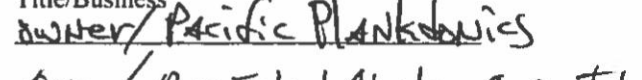
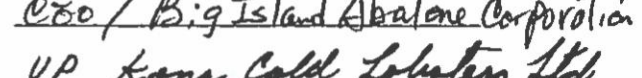


The Hawaii State Department of Agriculture's Aquaculture Development Program reported \$29.9M of aquaculture revenue in 2010, 93% of which was generated by businesses at NELHA. The aquaculture industry has boomed in recent years, increasing by 40% in one year from 2011 to 2012. This industry produces high quality value added commodities from Hawaii including nutritional supplements and foods.

In closing, we respectfully request approval of State funding to support development of fresh water supply for NELHA, its current tenants and future tenants. If you have any questions or requests for information please contact Gerry Cysewski, President of KPA. Gerry can be contacted at [gcvsewski@cyanotech.com](mailto:gcvsewski@cyanotech.com) or 808-334-9420. We greatly appreciate your time and support!

Sincerely,

Keahole Point Association (KPA) Members

  
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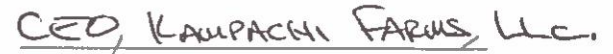
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# Testimony in Support of HB1700



To: House Committee on Finance

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Johanson and Nishimoto, and Members of the Committee:

This letter is to provide my support for HB1700 regarding the \$22M CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
- tech business incubation programs
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- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

My company was founded six years ago and first operated out of HTDC's current incubator center, the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC). As a first-time business owner, I knew there were more things I did not know compared to the few things I did know. The awareness of the amount of unknowns and risks is, in my opinion, one of the greatest barriers to entrepreneurship because it can cause a potential entrepreneur to not take that critical first step. The MIC provides a nurturing, low-risk environment which helped me find the courage to start my business. Six years later, I now employ 9 employees and have generated over \$7M in total revenue to-date. None of this would be possible without HTDC's support in giving me my start.

HTDC provides other support mechanisms including the SBIR matching grant program. TeraSys has received \$120K in HTDC SBIR matching funds to date and has generated over \$2.5M in total SBIR revenue, a 20:1 return on investment.

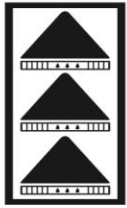
As you may be aware, the current lease for the MIC expires in April 2015. Without the CIP funding, HTDC will have no place to operate and will therefore disappear. This would be a catastrophic blow for the startup and entrepreneurial community that is just beginning to take off in our islands.

I thank you for your time and attention, and humbly request that you support the CIP request.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Kevin Miyashiro  
President

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# THREE MOUNTAIN ALLIANCE

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Testimony of Three Mountain Alliance  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00PM, Room 308

The members of the Three Mountain Alliance (TMA) watershed partnership support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

The TMA is a voluntary alliance of 10 federal and state agencies and private landowners who collectively own and manage over 1 million acres across the three volcanoes of Kilauea, Mauna Loa, and Hualālai on Hawai'i Island. Members of the TMA have worked together since 1994 to conserve and protect forested watersheds and native ecosystems across the landscape. Healthy diverse native forests efficiently capture and deliver fresh water into streams and aquifers for our use. When forests are lost or degraded, Hawai'i loses its source of fresh water as well as habitat for our native species. Sadly, more than half of Hawai'i's forests have been lost due to overharvesting, development, and invasive plants and animals.

To address these issues, TMA manages and protects native ecosystems through invasive weed control, ungulate management, and ecosystem restoration. Invasive weeds and feral ungulates present serious management challenges across the TMA landscape while tightening budgets across TMA member organizations require even more pooling of resources and staff to meet partnership goals. Additionally, TMA works to restore degraded ecosystems by planting native canopy and understory seedlings. With substantial help from community volunteers, TMA plants thousands of seedlings every year in areas recovering from logging and grazing. Returning these areas to forest not only improves watershed resources but also provides important habitat for Hawai'i's native species, including many that are rare and endangered.

The source of fresh water is not the faucet, pipe, or even the well or stream it's drawn from. The real source is a system of healthy forested watersheds, not forests overrun by invasive plants and animals, which capture rain and cloud moisture and deliver it efficiently to aquifers and surface sources for subsequent consumption in our daily lives.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Colleen Cole  
Coordinator, Three Mountain Alliance



Written Statement of

Holland J Wood  
President & CEO  
Ikehu, Inc.

before the

**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014

2:00 P.M

State Capitol, Conference Room 308

In consideration of

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Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

Ikehu, Inc. respectfully submits testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer greatly without HTDC programs and the startup ecosystem will be impaired for years to come. HTDC has helped my company through its SBIR grant

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workshops and through the HSBIR matching grant program. Such guidance and funding are critical to our current and future success.

Although my company is a startup, we have grand visions of growing into a profitable and successful technology company. Most importantly, this would mean 10s of high quality jobs for Hawaii County.

HTDC has been an invaluable partner in achieving success in the U.S. Small Business Innovative Research (SBIR) grant program. With assistance from the HTDC, we have achieved the following outcomes:

- Ikehu was recently awarded \$150,000 SBIR grant from the National Science Foundation
- Upon receiving our SBIR funds, we were awarded a \$20,000 HSBIR matching grant

Lastly, I think it's important to remember that the HTDC is really about people, both inside and outside the organization. In our experience, the HTDC staff (Len, Sandi, and Sandy) are highly skilled and a pleasure to work with. Technology startups need more help, not less, from the HTDC.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Holland J Wood". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Holland J Wood

# Ben Dyre Family Limited Partnership

Testimony of Ben Dyre Family Limited Partnership  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00PM, Room 308

Our family supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

The Kauai Watershed Alliance has been actively managing portions of the mauka watershed on Kauai since 2003. We as members make up a diverse group of public and private entities that own land within the mountainous watershed and understand the importance of protecting and preserving the forests that capture fresh water—our most precious resource.

The Ben Dyre Family Limited Partnership has been a part of the Kauai Watershed Association (KWA) since its formation in 2003. As a landowner on Kauai, it is an honor to be a part of such an upstanding group, which has helped to protect and conserve our most vital assets- water, and our unique native plants and animal species.

In the past several years the Alliance has worked on fences, ungulate removal and invasive weed control in very remote Priority One watershed areas (see *Rain Follows the Forest Plan*):

- 2,000 ac., East Alakai Summit Fenced Unit – Feral Ungulates removed; fence, vegetation recovery, ungulate ingress monitored.
- 5,000 ac.; Wainiha valley fenced – Feral Ungulate removal in process, vegetation and fence monitored.
- 1,600 ac., Halehaha Fence Project (eastern Alakai) – Planning, permitting, alignment complete; construction bid in process; partial funding 2013 CIP money granted by the legislature in 2013.
- 8,000 ac., Wainiha, Lumahai valleys & portions of the Alakai - Invasive populations primarily of Australian tree fern, strawberry guava, Kahili ginger that threaten Priority One watersheds have been treated.

Healthy and diverse Hawaiian forests that are not degraded by invasive pests act like a sponge, collecting rain and moisture from passing clouds, slowly delivering fresh water into streams and aquifers, absorbing greenhouse gases, and reducing runoff and siltation into streams and onto coral reefs during storm events.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Holly Dyre  
General Partner  
Ben Dyre Family Limited Partnership



# HALEAKALA RANCH

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Testimony of Haleakalā Ranch  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance

Haleakalā Ranch supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

As a member of the Leeward Haleakalā Watershed Restoration Partnership, Haleakalā Ranch recognizes the importance of protecting native forested ecosystems. We understand that our source of pure water is dependent upon a system of healthy forested watersheds which capture rain and cloud moisture and then deliver it naturally to aquifers and other sources for consumption and the benefit of our island economy. Many of these forested watersheds require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss.

Members of the Leeward Haleakalā Watershed Restoration Partnership have worked diligently over the past decade to fence and protect thousands of acres of some of the last remaining Koa forests on Maui. The Partnership's team continues to be a leader in developing and refining forest restoration techniques. Additionally, Partnership staff play an important role in environmental education, conducting service trips for thousands of children, educators, community leaders and others so they can experience and learn first-hand the role that forests play in watershed function and our daily lives.

This bill proposes to provide additional funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of nearly all the islands' supply of fresh water. These state funds are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs and are leveraged several times over with matching funds from county, federal and private sources.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Scott Meidell,  
Vice President and General Manager

# Testimony in Support of HB1700



To: House Committee on Finance

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Johanson and Nishimoto, and Members of the Committee:

This letter is to provide my support for HB1700 regarding the HI Growth Initiative which appropriates \$6M to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation as requested in the budget.

This funding is needed to continue the HI Growth Initiative which has helped to catalyze an ecosystem that provides the building blocks for high-growth business to grow and scale in Hawaii. This is important for the future of our economy to help stimulate high wage job growth to reverse the brain drain and bring our Kamaaina back home to work in Hawaii.

TeraSys Technologies has been in business for over 6 years, and has built a strong portfolio of advanced wireless technologies for government customers. However, what has eluded us so far is the ability to translate these technologies into highly profitable products. High profit margin products are the foundation for a sustainable business model because it eliminates the need to rely on research grants to fund new product development. I am fully committed to creating a high-growth business, and have reinvested over \$100,000 of the profits from my company into the creation of commercial products.

The HI Growth Initiative fulfills two valuable roles, providing both community infrastructure and investment financing. The community infrastructure is important because most startup companies will lack some of the requisite experience in one area or another. The cumulative experience required to successfully start and grow a business is daunting because it draws on a wide spread of skills from legal, accounting, and human resources. The accelerator programs supported by HSDC are critical in providing the community network of experienced mentors who have successfully created high growth exits.

Financing is always an important piece to sustain any business, and the HI Growth Initiatives' investment financing portfolio provides the shot-in-the-arm financing needed to translate hard work into business success.

As the sole founder of TeraSys, and as a yon-sei myself in the state, I am proud of what TeraSys and others like us have been able to accomplish with our limited resources. I am committed to making TeraSys a success and have put my money where my mouth is through internal investments, and will continue to do so. I am confident that with the continued support of HSDC and the HI Growth Initiative that Hawaii will soon start to reap the benefits of a diversified economic base with exciting, globally relevant products developed in Hawaii.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Kevin Miyashiro  
President

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**HB1700**

Submitted on: 3/4/2014

Testimony for FIN on Mar 5, 2014 14:00PM in Conference Room 308

<b>Submitted By</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Testifier Position</b>	<b>Present at Hearing</b>
Willie-Joe Camara	National Wild Turkey Federation	Support	No

Comments: The Volcano Island chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$750,000 requested by the DLNR to enhance the Department's public hunting program. More specifically Item #4, LNR 804 Recreational Activities: Forest and Outdoor Recreation Operating Request for an additional \$750,000 in "A" funds (General funds), for a total of \$2,001,336 in "A" funds for the program in FY15 (page 33). The NWTF and its constituents recognize the importance of public hunting in our state. It provides healthy outdoor recreational opportunities as well as a means by which food can be "put on the table". It is an integral part of everyday life, especially in the more rural parts of our island home. More importantly, it has also become an important local tradition that is shared by families and friends, and that is passed down from one generation to the next.

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Testimony of Laupahoehoe Nui, LLC  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance

Laupahoehoe Nui, LLC supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$5M in capital improvement and \$3.5M in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

As a founding member of the Kohala Watershed Partnership, Laupahoehoe Nui, LLC recognizes the importance of protecting native forested ecosystems, including the more than 2000 acres of conservation-zoned native forests present on our private land. We understand that the community's source of pure water is dependent upon a system of healthy forested watersheds which capture rain and cloud moisture and then deliver it naturally to aquifers and other sources for consumption and the benefit of our island economy. Many of these forested watersheds require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss.

Members of the Kohala Watershed Partnership have worked diligently over the past decade to fence, manage and/or restore thousands of acres of prime watershed forest on Kohala Mountain. Additionally, Partnership staff play an important role in environmental education, conducting service trips for hundreds of children, educators, and community members so they can experience and learn first-hand the role that forests play in watershed function and our daily lives. Without State funding, these accomplishments would not have been possible.

This bill proposes to provide additional funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of nearly all the islands' supply of fresh water. These state funds are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs and are leveraged several times over with matching funds from Federal and private sources.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
Dave Dow, Manager  
Laupahoehoe Nui, LLC.

Written Statement of

**Mike Purvis**  
**General Manager of Hilo Branch**  
**Upspring Media, LLC (Oahu)**  
**Member of Hawaii TechWorks (Big Island)**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

I respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
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- innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries
- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped my community through supporting our growth in a tech circle called Hawaii Techworks. We aim to bring tech to the Big Island. We've seen the work HTDC has done, and hope to foster a relationship that will end in a "win win" for the community and for the tech-oriented workforce.

We have big plans for this place, and have been growing steadily. Technology and innovation is the future, and HTDC can help assist us and others in attracting talent and growing the highly skilled workers on the Hawaiian Islands.

Thank you for your time.



Written Statement of

**Holly Kessler**  
**Operations Manager**  
**Hawaii Food Manufacturers Association**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

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HTDC has helped HFMA through the MEP program, MIC as well as with seminars and workshops and they have been an integral part of HFMA's growth.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Sincerely,

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Holly Kessler  
Operations Manager  
Hawaii Food Manufacturers Association

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**HB1638**

Submitted on: 3/4/2014

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<b>Submitted By</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Testifier Position</b>	<b>Present at Hearing</b>
Charlene Iboshi	Senior Counsel Division, Hawaii County	Support	No

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# HAWAI'I SELF-ADVOCACY ADVISORY COUNCIL

March 5, 2014

The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
House Committee on Finance  
Twenty-Seventh Legislature  
State Capitol  
State of Hawaii  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

RE: HB 1700 – Relating to the State Budget

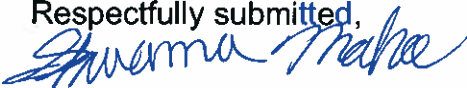
Hearing Date: Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
Hearing Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Hearing Place: Conference Room 308  
State Capitol  
415 South Beretania Street

The Hawaii Self-Advocacy Advisory Council (SAAC) is testifying in **support of HB 1700**. SAAC consists of 118 people with a variety of intellectual and developmental disabilities. We work on improving the lives of persons with disabilities. The members of SAAC are leaders in their homes, community, agencies and advocacy groups.

We would like to support the Medicaid Waiver program (HTH 501/CN-Developmental Disabilities) that helps us with personal attendant services, day programs, and other services that help us live our day to day lives. As a statewide advocacy group, we also want to support adult dental (HMS 401-Health Care Payments) which is needed for many of our members.

Thank you for your support.

Respectfully submitted,



Shavanna Mahoe  
President  
Hawaii Self-Advocacy Advisory Council



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Written Statement of

**Collin Kobayashi**  
**President**  
**3D Innovations**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

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HTDC has helped my company through networking events, providing office space, MEP program, seminars and workshops, business consultation, sponsorship, SBIR conference, and referrals to customers.

My company has grown from 1 employee to 3 employees and 60% revenue growth.



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HTDC has been a valuable partner on providing information and resources for SBIR grants, and continued promotion/support for manufacturing with the following outcomes: 30+ additional businesses served resulting in an additional \$300,000+ in gained private sector dollars.

Without an innovation hub, Hawaii's technology sector will continue to decline, moving companies and future jobs away from Hawaii. Having the ability for a new state of the art innovation facility will allow HTDC to continue their progress of promoting and cultivating Hawaii's technology section. Having a new facility will also create additional investor interest in our technology being developed in Hawaii.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

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**From:** Philip Bossert <phil@orientech.us>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 04, 2014 12:23 PM  
**To:** FINTestimony  
**Subject:** Support for the House Bill 1700

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Johanson, Vice Chair Nishimoto, and Members of the House Committee on Finance:

I am writing in strong support of the \$22 million CIP appropriation requested in the current budget to provide for a new innovation and incubation facility for the High Technology Development Corporation. This funding is needed to continue the excellent work that HTDC has done over many years to incubate many excellent start-up companies in Hawaii, such as Digital Island, Blue Lava and Blue Planet.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Philip Bossert



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*Your life begins at the edge of your comfort zone.*

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From: Bryan Butteling <bryanjb@gmail.com>  
Sent: Tuesday, March 04, 2014 12:17 PM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: Support for the HI Growth Initiative

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Johanson, Vice Chair Nishimoto, and Members of the House Committee on Finance:

I respectfully submit testimony in strong support of the \$6 million appropriation to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation requested in the budget. This funding is needed to continue the HI Growth Initiative, which has helped to catalyze an ecosystem that provides the building blocks for high-growth business to grow and scale in Hawaii. This is important for the future of our economy to help stimulate high wage job growth to reverse the brain drain and bring our Kama`aina back home to work in Hawaii.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony. I respectfully submit testimony in strong support of the \$6 million appropriation to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation requested in the budget. This funding is needed to continue the HI Growth Initiative, which has helped to catalyze an ecosystem that provides the building blocks for high-growth business to grow and scale in Hawaii.

For example the HI Growth Initiative has supported and monetarily sponsored a non-profit event called Startup Weekend that is hosted bi-annually in Honolulu. Startup Weekend is a 3-day event that focuses on empowering, encouraging and educating inspiring entrepreneurs to take their business ideas and bring them to market. We have had five successful events over the last 3 years, which has lead to the creation of seven companies four of which have received private seed funding. There has been so much positive success that we are currently planning on holding an event in 2014 on Maui.

While the future of our startup / entrepreneurial ecosystem isn't predicated on the HI Growth Initiative, it is needed as a additional support system that will assist in our overall effort as a community to build and add to our State Economy. The more organizations we have in our corner (especially government supported) the better off we are to help stimulate high wage job growth and reverse the brain drain and bring our kamaaina back home to work and live in Hawaii.

It is time to stop competing with each other on a local scale and start building Hawaii as a whole towards a more competitive economy that is home to companies that compete on a global scale. We are building this ecosystem and would be humbled and appreciate any support from the government.

Mahalo for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Kind Regards,

Bryan Butteling

Startup Weekend Hawaii Head Organizer

Written Statement of

**DARREN T. KIMURA  
MANAGING PARTNER  
ENERDIGM VENTURES**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M.  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

Enerdigm Ventures respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

**NOT SUPPORTING THIS CIP REQUEST IS TANTAMOUNT TO SHUTTING DOWN HAWAII'S HIGH TECHNOLOGY INDUSTRY.**

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Enerdigm Ventures is a venture capital fund that invests in high technology companies. Our fund has raised and invested over \$70 million in Hawaii's high technology companies. Without HTDC's support, that money would not have come to Hawaii and supported jobs, service providers, patents, and tax revenues. HTDC has been instrumental in helping us find and cultivate technology companies. Our companies have participated in all of their programs including HiSBIR grants, MEP program, MIC, seminars and workshops, business consultation, sponsorship, SBIR conference, VC Summit, Holiday Tech Fair, networking events.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Darren T. Kimura



March 4, 2014

Senator Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Senator Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
Senator Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair

Committee: Testimony to the House Committee on Finance

Bill Title: HB 1700, Relating to the State Budget

Date, Time: Wednesday March 5, 2014  
2:00 p.m.

Place: State Capitol, Conference Room 308

Chair Sylvia Luke, Vice Chairs Aaron Ling Johanson and Scott Y. Nishimoto, and Members of the Committee on Finance:

I am Jared I. Kuroiwa and one of the founding members of the Hawaii Innovation Alliance (HIA). The Hawaii Innovation Alliance is an organization formed in 2012 that aims to create a more unified voice representing the islands' technology community to foster innovation, educate lawmakers, and advocate appropriate policy.

The Hawai'i Innovation Alliance **strongly supports** the the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) within **HB 1700, Relating to the State Budget**. The funds will be used to build a new innovation hub as the current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center (MIC) is expiring in April 2015.

The Hawai'i Innovation Alliance is keenly focused on fostering an entrepreneurial environment and building high-growth technology businesses that HTDC supports. Many of our members have used HTDC from being graduates of MIC, being incubated at MIC, or through the many programs the HTDC offers the tech community. We consider HTDC to be a core piece of the technology infrastructure in Hawaii. There is no doubt that without the HTDC, the tech community will be hamstrung.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on this bill.

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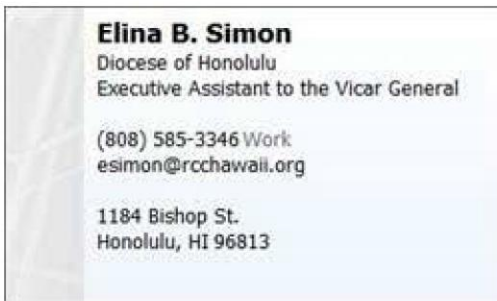
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**From:** Simon, Elina <esimon@rcchawaii.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 04, 2014 11:54 AM  
**To:** FINTestimony  
**Subject:** Support HB 1700

To the Honorable Finance Committee for the State of Hawaii:

Please support \$1.5 million for Housing First in the base budget for the Department of Human Services. It is critical to include these monies in the base budget so that there is stable, ongoing funding to end chronic homelessness.

Thank you,





Testimony of Lihue Land Company  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00PM, Room 308

The Lihue Land Company supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

Our company is a member of the Kauai Watershed Alliance and we recognize the necessity of natural resource stewardship. We understand that the source of our pure water is a system of healthy forested watersheds which capture rain and cloud moisture and deliver it efficiently to aquifers and surface sources for subsequent consumption in our daily lives and for the benefit of our island economy.

As one of Kauai's largest private landowners, we realize the importance of sustaining Kauai's watersheds to produce the island's drinking water supply not only for this generation but for all future generations to come.

In the past several years the Alliance has worked on fences, ungulate removal and invasive weed control in very remote Priority One watershed areas (see *Rain Follows the Forest Plan*):

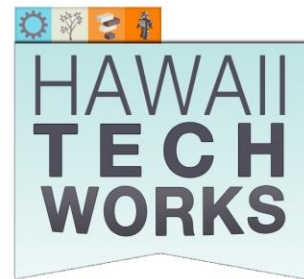
- 2,000 ac., East Alakai Summit Fenced Unit – Feral Ungulates removed; fence, vegetation recovery, ungulate ingress monitored.
- 5,000 ac.; Wainiha valley fenced – Feral Ungulate removal in process, vegetation and fence monitored.
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- 8,000 ac., Wainiha, Lumahai valleys & portions of the Alakai - Invasive populations primarily of Australian tree fern, strawberry guava, Kahili ginger that threaten Priority One watersheds have been treated.

This bill proposes to provide additional funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of nearly all the islands' supply of fresh water. The watershed protection and invasive species programs supported with state funds and leveraged several times over with matching funds from county, federal and private sources help to ensure healthy, managed natural resources that are critical for isolated island chains such as Hawaii.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Royce Kawabata  
Project Specialist  
Grove Farm/Lihue Land Company



Written Statement of

**Anthony Marzi**  
**President and Founder**  
**Hawaii TechWorks**

Before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

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Hawaii TechWorks is a tech community in Hilo, with a coworking and event space that is the hub of over 25 tech professionals and small companies. On behalf of Hawaii TechWorks, I respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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HTDC has helped my company through workshops, seminars, sponsorship, and networking. HTDC has been instrumental in making our small tech community in Hilo feel connected to the opportunities and programs throughout the state and especially in Honolulu.

The impact from HTDC's events and workshops has directly resulted in the recruitment and employment of members from our community, as well as development of powerful knowledge and skills that are helping our members launch businesses.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.





## Kaua'i Watershed Alliance

Ben A. Dyre Limited Family Partnership, Department of Hawaiian Homelands, Department of Water County of Kaua'i, DLNR – Division of Forestry and Wildlife & Land Management Division, Grove Farm Company, Inc., Jurassic Kahili Ranch, Kamehameha Schools, Kaua'i Ranch LLC, Lihu'e Land Company, McBryde Sugar Company, Ltd., National Tropical Botanical Garden, Princeville Development, LLC

*"The Mission of the Kaua'i Watershed Alliance is to PROTECT, PRESERVE and MANAGE our valuable watershed resources for the benefit of our residents, communities and all future generations through the concerted efforts of its members."*

### Testimony of The Kauai Watershed Alliance Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget House Committee on Finance Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 PM, Room 308

The Kaua'i Watershed (KWA) Alliance strongly supports *HB 1700* particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management; and its purpose to generate additional funding to support, for a second year, projects designed to protect Hawaii's forested watersheds.

The Kaua'i Watershed Alliance has been actively managing portions of the mauka watershed on Kaua'i since 2003. Its members make up a diverse group of public and private entities who own land within the mountainous watershed and understand the importance of protecting and preserving the forests that capture the water - our most precious resource. The Alliance also understands the importance of supporting local jobs and contractors.

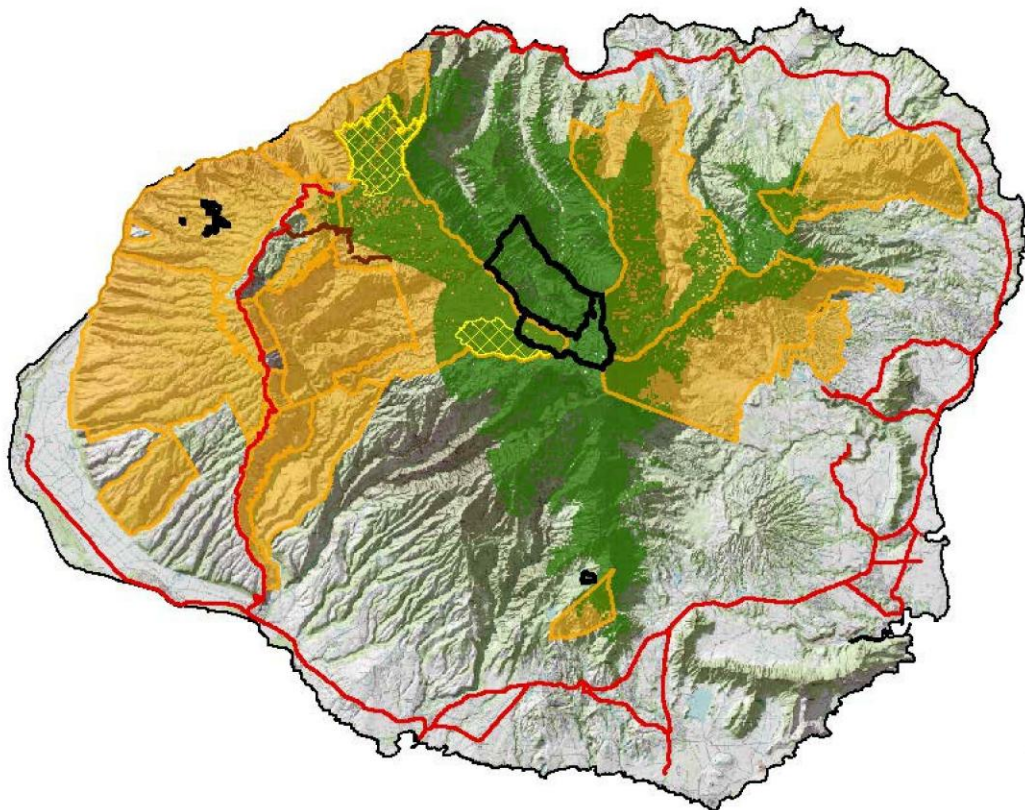
In the past several years the Alliance has worked on fences, ungulate removal and invasive weed control in Priority One watershed areas (see *Rain Follows the Forest Plan*). The remote and rugged terrain in these priority project areas allows for access primarily by helicopter:

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The watershed protection and invasive species programs supported with state funds are leveraged several times over with matching funds from county, federal and private sources.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide supportive testimony. Mahalo,

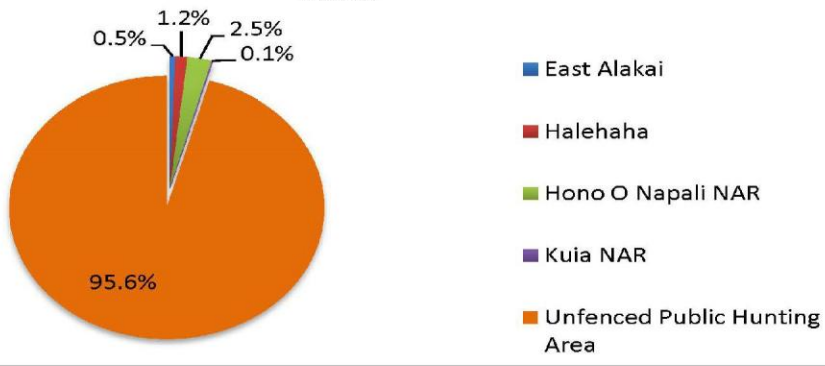
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(See page 2: Map and Chart)



**Kauai Watershed Management Areas**

- Current Watershed Protection
- Watershed Protection Priority I
- Proposed Watershed Protection
- Public Hunting Areas

**Comparison of Current and Proposed Watershed Management Areas as a Percentage of Public Hunting Lands**



Testimony of Dole Food Company Hawaii  
1116 Whitmore Ave.  
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Supporting H.B. 1700, Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m., Room 308

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The state funds provided through HB1700 are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs. The funds are strongly leveraged with matching funds from county, federal and private sources, increasing their value as a public investment even more.

Thank you for your support.

Daniel Nellis  
Operations Director  
Dole Food Company Hawaii

Testimony of O'ahu Army Natural Resources Program  
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House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m., Room 308

O'ahu Army Natural Resources Program supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

As a member of the Ko'olau Mountains Watershed Partnership, O'ahu Army Natural Resources Program recognizes the importance of protecting native forested ecosystems. We understand that our source of pure water is dependent upon a system of healthy forested watersheds that capture rain and cloud moisture and then deliver it naturally to aquifers and streams. Many of our forested watershed areas require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss.

The state funds provided through HB1700 are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs. The funds are strongly leveraged with matching funds from county, federal and private sources, increasing their value as a public investment even more.

Thank you for your support.

Kapua Kawelo, Biologist  
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Directorate of Public Works, USAG-HI



CATHOLIC CHARITIES HAWAII

**TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HB 1700: RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

TO: Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair, and Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair, and Members, Committee on Finance

FROM: Betty Lou Larson, Legislative Liaison, Catholic Charities Hawaii

**Hearing: Wednesday, March 5, 2014; 2:00 PM; CR 308**

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, and Members, Committee on Finance:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony **in strong support** of **Housing First**, which is included in HB 1700, in the base budget for the Department of Human Services.

I am Betty Lou Larson, Legislative Liaison at Catholic Charities Hawaii. Ongoing, stable funding for Housing First is a priority for Catholic Charities Hawaii.

**RE: Budget for Department of Human Services: \$1,500,000 for ongoing funding for Housing First. We urge that this funding be in the base budget for the department.**

Housing First is an evidence based initiative for moving chronically homeless people into permanent housing with wrap around services. **Housing First is cost-effective. The City of Seattle found that housing 95 homeless persons with alcoholism saved the city \$4 million in the first year of operation.** It cost \$13,440 per person (including housing costs) to administer their Housing First program, compared with a cost of \$86,062 per person annually before Housing First. Across the United States, Housing First has proven to be an effective model to end chronic homelessness. In Hawaii, our homeless providers are collaborating with the state, counties, landlords, and other private entities, on Housing First. There is great energy to move forward and make a significant impact on chronic homelessness.

To be effective, funding for Housing First must be stable and ongoing. The State has successfully won a federal grant to provide services to help the homeless successfully remain in housing. However, State funding for Housing First is essential to provide the housing subsidies and other services needed to quickly move chronically homeless people into housing, and enable them to remain there. If the State funding is not ongoing, folks who are helped via the Housing First program will live in fear that the funding for their housing will go away. For some who cannot be transitioned to other forms of permanent housing, this instability and anxiety will be crippling. We need funding for Housing First as part of the base budget.

We urge your support for stable funding so that we CAN end homelessness for those who have been out on the streets for many years. Catholic Charities urges you to include the \$1.5 million for Housing First in the base budget for the Department of Human Services.



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Written Statement of

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The Hawaii Consortium for Medicine and Health respectfully submits testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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- technical assistance for manufacturers
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The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped my company through seminars and workshops, SBIR conference, networking events, and most importantly representation of the high technology industry in our community.

My company's development has required the creation of ten positions during the past two years.

HTDC has been a valuable facilitator for SBIR grants, conferences, and partnering events to promote and facilitate the high technology industry in its development and growth.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.



Written Statement of

**Kurt Cullen**  
**Co-founder**  
**Hawai'i Student Entrepreneurs**

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HTDC has helped the students in our entrepreneurs club through providing seminars, workshops, the SBIR conference, VC Summit, Holiday Tech Fair, networking events, and key contacts.

My club has grown from 25 to 45 students in the past year, partly due to the increased entrepreneurial activity in the community that HTDC is fueling.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.





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March 4th, 2013

**RE: HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

To Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

I am Donald Kosak, managing partner of Nalukai Foundation, a nonprofit organization to promote entrepreneurship and innovation in Hawaii.

Nalukai Foundation **strongly supports** the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) plays a critical role in the development of Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through its programs and services. The CIP funds will help build an innovation hub encouraging and supporting the creation of new businesses and new high value jobs in our community.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on this bill.

Sincerely,

Donald Kosak

Measure number HB 1700 to be heard on Wednesday, March 05, 2014

Aloha I am Kainoa Marchello and I am a Field Tech for the West Maui Mountains Watershed Partnership. However, more importantly I am a concerned Kanaka 'Oiwī. I believe our mountains need more protection to ensure its resources can be utilized for many years to come. This bill is a good first step in providing a way to conserve our 'āina, our wai, and native flora and fauna.

Mahalo for your time

Written Statement of

**Jason Sewell**  
**Co-Founder/Curriculum Designer/Instructor**  
**Dev League**

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HTDC has helped Dev League and Sudokrew through affording us affordable accommodations at MIC for both businesses, each with their own unique needs.

For Dev League, they have been huge supporters in our mission of kick-starting the technical talent pool here in Hawaii in ways that have proven to be invaluable through affordable tenant space and accommodations, networking opportunities, word-of-mouth marketing and sponsorship/partnership for several events we have in works to support our ongoing commitment to increasing the technical literacy here in Hawaii and creating a true tech talent pool to support the growing technical startup community. All of these are critical components to launching a business that started with little funding and a big mission.

Words cannot even describe the value that it brings to the school to be rooted in MIC, a technical hub with exposure to actual tech startups and professionals as they are about to embark on their

new careers in software development. Their Holiday Tech Fair allowed us the opportunity to get new student applications, increase our Employer Network for graduating students, meet potential instructors, and get general exposure as we continue to grow and expand our course schedule. Again, CRITICAL components to a young startup with a small marketing budget.

As a software development agency owner for Sudokrew, MIC has also been invaluable again for affordable accommodations. As a young agency, allowing us to be virtual tenants that needed a low-cost physical space to work and high speed internet has helped us tremendously with keeping costs low and allowing us to focus on paying employees rather than rent as we continue to grow. HTDC has also been key in providing us a great space to recently host a product workshop hosting top talent from San Francisco to infuse some of that knowledge into our local working professionals.

Also, we are a small shop with big aspirations and servicing big clients and the ability to have access to other tech professionals and HTDC themselves for consulting and collaboration is an opportunity that you cannot even put a price on. Some of these opportunities can prove to be the difference between sink or swim and ultimately the ability for us to create more tech jobs for local talent. If we can stay on our current trajectory working with medium to big businesses we will be able to continue to employ top talent locally and keep our talent in Hawaii.

In summary, I hope it is evident from my testimony and hopefully many others just how absolutely critical it is to keep HTDC in operation and to continue to provide a centralized tech hub on Oahu with a facility like MIC. There IS no other startup tech presence on Oahu.

Tech is the only future that Hawaii has that is sustainable and independent of fluctuations in tourism and global markets and affords the people of Hawaii with high paying jobs in a global industry with a strong future. The State of Hawaii owes it to the people to do everything in its power to continue to support the ability of small tech startups to succeed and build the tech infrastructure here in Hawaii and reverse the brain drain that has plagued us for years.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Jason Sewell

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March 4, 2014

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Aloha mai,

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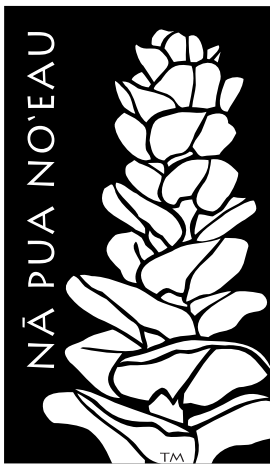
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I humbly ask for your support and mahalo you for your time,

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Record #	Last	First	Program	School
1	Aana-Nakahara	Donna	KS	
2	Aana-Todd	Colby	NPN Classics	Waimea Canyon
3	Abe	Pauline	NPN Classics	
4	Abihai	Charlissia	NPN-General	
5	Abihai	Marie	NPN Classic	Kamehameha Maui
6	Abihai	Matthias	NPN Classic	Princess Nahienaena
7	Abshire	Rachel	NPN General	
8	Acdal-Kaniho	Kaniala	NPN Classics	Honoka'a
9	Adams	Anya		Stanford
10	Adams	Cecilia	NPN Classics	
11	Adams	Charese	NPN Classics	
12	Adams	Kawehi	NPN General	
13	Adams	Martin	NPN Classics	
14	Adams	Sylvia	NPN General	
15	Adams	Brigham	NPN Classics	Homeschool
16	Adams	Teague	NPN Classics	Homeschool
17	Adams	Jason	NPN classics	
18	Adams	Jamee	NPN classics	
19	Adolpho	Aljandra	NPN Classics	
20	Adolpho	Hoku	NPN General	
21	Adolpho	Laura	NPN Classics	
22	Adolpho	Thomas	NPN Classics	
23	Adolpho	Kumukoa	NPN classics	pahoa elementary
24	Adolpho	Shantel	NPN classics	
25	Adolpho	Jay	NPN classics	
26	Adversalo-Clarke	Keikilani	NPN Classics	Halau Ku Mana
27	Advincula	Marissa		graduated
28	Agawa	Tehani	NPN Classics	Wailuku
29	Agner	Sherilyn	NPN Classics	
30	Agtarap	Leinani	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	
31	Aguiar	Adrianna	NPN classics	Hilo union
32	Aguiar	George	NPN classics	



33	Aguirre	Jeffery	NPN Classics	
34	Aguirre	Kea	NPN Classics	Pa'ia - HLIP
35	Aguirre	Ribillia	NPN Classics	
36	Ah Nee	Brannon	NPN classics	Mt. View Elementary
37	Ah Nee- Castro	Braxson	NPN classics	Mt. view
38	AhLo	Keone	Pä Ku'iaholo	
39	Ahloy	Hawea	KOM	
40	Ahmed	Charmaine	NPN Classics	
41	Ahmed	Shkil	NPN Classics	
42	AhYee	'Ekolu	NPN General	
43	Aibau	Lisa	NPN Classics	
44	Aikala	Makoa		graduated
45	Aikau	Kui	NPN Classics	
46	Aina	Kaulana	NPN Classics	King Kekaulike
47	Aina	Darin	NPN classics	
48	Aina	Tiani	NPN classics	
49	Aina	Rumina	NPN classics	Waiakeawaena
50	Aina	Raizen	NPN classics	Waiakeawaena
51	Aiona	Makoa	NPN Classics	
52	Aiona-Aka	Kaison	NPN Classics	
53	Aiu	LoriAnn	NPN classics	Keaau Elementary
54	Aiwohi	Dane	NPN Classics	
55	Aiwohi	Shawn	NPN Classics	
56	Aiwohi	Stacey	NPN Classics	
57	Aiwohi	Dane	NPN Pathways	
58	Aiwohi	Traci	NPN Classics	
59	Akaau	Nalu	NPN Classics	Kanu o ka Aina
60	Akaka	Anna	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
61	Akaka	Hau'oli	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
62	Akaka	Ku'u lei	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
63	Akaka	La'akea	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
64	Akaka	Jastin		
65	Akaka Jr.	Daniel K.	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	

66	Akama	Monica	NPN Classics	
67	Akana	Brad	Classics	
68	Akana	Johnna	Classics	Waimea Canyon
69	Akana	Kaya	Classics	Kekaha Elementary
70	Akana	Leah	Classics	
71	Akana	Zion	Classics	Kamehameha Preschool
72	Akana-Dizol	Micah	NPN Classics	Kanu o ka Aina
73	Akau	Keola	NPN Classics	
74	Akau	Eddie	NPN Classics	
75	Akau	Raimana	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
76	Akau	Tammy	KOM	
77	Äkau	Keola	Pä Ku'iaholo	
78	Äkau	Rory	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	college
79	Akau Jr.	Arnold	KOM	
80	Aki	Melia	NPN Classics	
81	Aki	Tamar		
82	Akiona	Maile	NPN Classics NPN Classics	
83	Akiona	Lloyd	NPN Classics	
84	Akiona	Marlyn	NPN Classics	
85	Akiona	Kamakale'a	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Keaau
86	Akiona	Kalaimanuia	NPN Classics	
87	Akutagawa	Malia	NPN General	Molokai Rural Development Pro
88	Akutagawa	Malia	NPN General	
89	Akutagawa	William	NPN General	
90	Alan	Louie	NPN Classics	Wailuku El.
91	Alani	Hiwalani	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
92	Alani	George	NPN Classics	
93	Alani	Jocina	NPN Classics	
94	Alapai	Hanalei	NPN Classics	Kihei Elementary
95	Alapai	Hoala	NPN Classics	Kihei Elementary
96	Alapai	Kealani	NPN Classics	Kihei Elementary
97	Alapai	Melanie	NPN Classics	
98	Alapai	Kaea	NPN Classics	

99	Alavazo	Puni	NPN General	
100	Albino	Ginella	NPN General	
101	Alconcel	Pamela	Maui Community College Lānaʻi Educaiton Center	
102	Allen	Kyle		graduated
103	Alles	Melinda	NPN Classics	
104	Alo-Racadio	Kiara	NPN Classics	Waiheʻe
105	Alonzo	Justin	NPN Classics	
106	Alonzo-Estrada	Jayla	NPN Classics	Waiakea Inter
107	Alonzo-Estrada	Jaysha	NPN Classics	Kamehamea
108	Alyscia-Raine	Manoʻi	NPN Classics	Kealakekua High School
109	Amano	Caroline	NPN Classics	
110	Amaral	Nōhea	NPN Classics	
111	Amaral	Jesse	NPN Classic	Kamehameha
112	Amaral	Faye	NPN Classic	
113	Amaral	Darryl	NPN Classic	
114	Ambie	Valerio	NPN Classics	
115	Amby	Arlette	NPN Classics	
116	Amby	Nicole	NPN Classics	
117	Amby-Kamakeʻeʻāina	Valene	NPN Classics	
118	Among	Charles	NPN Classics	
119	Among	William	NPN Classics	
120	Anakalea	Bryson	Pā Kuʻiaholo	
121	Ancheta	Misty		
122	Anderson	Astrid	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
123	Anderson	Carl	Classics	
124	Anderson	Lois	Classics	
125	Anderson	Lois	NPN Classics	
126	Anderson-Melendres	Meggen	NPN Classics	Keaau High
127	Andrade	Haliʻimaile	Classics	
128	Andrade	Kamaliʻl	Classics	Island School
129	Andrade	Keani	Classics	
130	Andrade	Maka	Classics	
131	Andrade	Seanne	NPN: Hoʻomau	

132	Andrade	Makalii	NPN Classics	
133	Andrade	Kiani	NPN Classics	
134	Andrade	Kanalu	NPN Classics	lao
135	Anguay	Tatiana		
136	Anguay	Zachary		
137	Anguay	Brianna-Rose	NPN Classics	Home School
138	Ansai	Sadie	NPN Classics	lao
139	Anzai-Akiona	Eliza	NPN Classics	Kahakai Elementary
140	Aona	Crissy	NPN Classics	
141	Aona	Eric	NPN Classics	
142	Aona	Ralph	NPN Classics	
143	Aona	Tonya	NPN Classics	
144	Apana	Joshua	Pä Ku'iaholo	
145	Arakaki	Shaunya	Classics	
146	Arcangel	Annastaceya		graduated
147	Arcangel	Casey		graduated
148	Arcangel	Michele		
149	Arcangel-Ching	Juliane	NPN Classics	
150	Arcangel-Sumibcay	Shawncey	NPN Classics	Lahaina Inter
151	Ares	Preston	NPN Classics	
152	Ares	Sharlene	NPN Classics	
153	Arima	Randan	NPN Classics	
154	Arinoki	Cameron	NPN General	graduated
155	Armia	Garrett	NPN Classics	
156	Armia	Rena	NPN Classics	
157	Arraujo	Kahuliali'i		
158	Arrayan	Curtis	KOM	
159	Arrayan	Katherine	KOM	
160	Arruda	Precious	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
161	Asai	Jewel	Classics	
162	Asai	Karla	Classics	Wilcox Elementary
163	Asai	Lionel	Classics	
164	Asai	Miulana	Classics	Wilcox Elementary

165	Asai	Lionel	NPN Classics	
166	Asai	Jewel	NPN Classics	
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168	Asquith	Bonnie	NPN Classics	
169	Asquith	Hoouka	NPN Classics	
170	Asquith	Nihi	NPN Classics	
171	Atkinson	Kiana		graduated
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175	Augnay	Ardis		
176	Auhoon	Cameron	NPN Classics	
177	Austin	Anthia		Pelekikena and grndpar
178	Austin	Ian		
179	Avelino	Justin	NPN General	
180	Averill	Shaun	NPN Classics	graduated
181	Avigetero	Eli	NPN: Pathways	
182	Aviguetero	Barak	Classics	St. Theresa
183	Aviguetero	Eli	Classics/Pathways	Waimea High
184	Aviguetero	Hoku	Classics	Waimea High
185	Aviguetero	Sandy	Classics/Pathways	Waimea High
186	Awai	Desiree	NPN Classics	
187	Awai	Pammy	NPN Classics	
188	Awai	Ward	NPN Classics	
189	Awai	Kimo	NPN Classics	
190	Awana	Robyn	NPN Classics	
191	Aweau	Allie	NPN Classics	
192	Aweau	Isaac	NPN Classics	
193	Aweau	Jack	NPN Classics	
194	Aya	Reychelle	NPN General	
195	Ayau	Dana	NPN General	
196	Ayau	Edward	Hui Ho'oniho	
197	Ayau	Keawe	NPN General	

198	Ayau	Leinik	NPN General	
199	Ayau	MaryAnn	NPN Classics	
200	Ayau	Reychelle	NPN Classics	
201	Ayau	Reynolds	NPN General	
202	Ayau	Shyla	NPN Classics	
203	Ayau-Odom	Heona	NPN General	
204	Ayonayon	Marissa	NPN Classics	Wailuku
205	Azevedo	Kassie	NPN Classics	
206	Azevedo	Neil	NPN Classics	
207	Azevedo	Puna	NPN Classics	
208	Azevedo	Nanea	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
209	Azeveto	Kassie	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
210	Baga	Daniel	NPN Classics	Wailuku
211	Bakutis	Ane	NPN General	
212	Bal	Debra		
213	Bala	Tiana	NPN Classics	Lanai H/S
214	Baltazar-Isamo	Brandy	Maui Community College Läna'i Educaiton Center	
215	Banasihan	Lori	NPN Classics	
216	Bancaco	Phobe-Kate	NPN Classics	Wailuku
217	Banks	Celica	NPN: Ho'omämalama	
218	Bannister	Keani	NPN Classics	
219	Bannister	Keohu	NPN Classics	
220	Bannister	Misty	NPN Classics	
221	Barela	Nalu	NPN Classics	
222	Bargamento	Duke	NPN Classics	Baldwin
223	Bargamento	Kainalu	NPN Classics	graduated
224	Baring	Marietta		
225	Barista	Samuel	NPN Classics	Läna'i High & Elementary
226	Barr	Aaron	NPN Classics	
227	Barr	Damien	NPN Classics	
228	Barr	Keawelani	NPN Classics	
229	Barr	Lydia	NPN Classics	
230	Barr	Ninia	NPN: General	

231	Barr	Tyler	NPN Classics	
232	Barr	Amanda	NPN Classics	lao
233	Barrett	Keahionalii		
234	Barry	Christopher	NPN Classics	Wailuku
235	Barton	Ariihau	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
236	Barton	Wade	NPN Classics	
237	Barton	Vaina	NPN Classics	
238	Basa	Daylen	NPN General	
239	Basa	Daynelle	NPN General	
240	Basa	Valentine	NPN General	
241	Batungbacal	Chalee	NPN Classics	Kamehameha, Maui
242	Batungbacal	Kekai	NPN Classics	
243	Batungbacal	Leeana	NPN Classics	Kamehameha, Maui
244	Baz	Laakea	NPN Classics	Kamehameha-Maui
245	Baz	Mailani	NPN Classics	Kamehameha-Maui
246	Baz	Kehalea	NPN Classics	Kamehameha-Maui
247	Baz	Kanani	NPN General	
248	Bean	Kendra	NPN Classics	lao
249	Bear	Jeremy	NPN Classics	
250	Bear	Vancen	NPN Classics	
251	Beaudein	Sabastian	NPN Classics	Wailuku
252	Beddow	Mona	NPN Classics	
253	Begarín-Ah Nee	Keola		graduated
254	Benett	Dan	NPN General	
255	Bento	Rayce	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
256	Benzon	Jamar	Pā Ku'iaholo	
257	Berengue	Andrew	NPN Classics	
258	Berengue	Mary	NPN Classics	
259	Berg	Cassandra	NPN Classics	
260	Bermudez	Tiare		Lahainaluna High
261	Bertelmann	Keali'i	NPN Classics	
262	Bertelmann	Lance	KOM	
263	Bertelmann	Debra	KOM	

264	Bezilla	Aloha		
265	Billianor	Luka		graduated
266	Bio	Ellissa	NPN Classics	Baldwin
267	Bio	Deven	NPN Classics	lao
268	Bissen	Isabella	NPN Classics	
269	Bissen	Keapo	NPN Classics	Baldwin
270	Bissen	Richard	NPN Classics	
271	Bissen	Sherawn	NPN Classics	Kamehameha, Maui
272	Bissen	Sherawn	NPN Classics	Baldwin
273	Blaisdell	Koli'i	NPN Classics	
274	Blaisdell	Michelle	NPN Classics	
275	Blaisdell	Pearlene	NPN Classics	
276	Blaisdell-Dods	David	NPN Classics	
277	Blaisdell-Dods	Kaleleonālani	NPN Classics	
278	Bonilla	Aguleta	NPN Classics	
279	Bonilla	Princess	NPN Classics	lao
280	Bonilla	Sheryll	NPN Classics	
281	Borden	Shalei	NPN General	
282	Bortmas-Ishii	Krystal	NPN General	
283	Botelho	Lot	Pä Ku'iaholo	
284	Bothelo	Kahea	Classics	
285	Bothelo	Wailea	Classics	
286	Bow	Dan	NPN Classics	
287	Bow	Jan	NPN Classics	
288	Bow	Pua	NPN Classics	
289	Bow-Keola	Danette	NPN Classics	
290	Bradford	Ka'eo	Kaua'i Community College	
291	Braga	Tehei'roa	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
292	Branco	Maka'ala	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
293	Brilhante	Abby	NPN Classics	
294	Brown	Mailelauliolaka	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
295	Brown	Niphi	NPN Classics	
296	Brown	Toni	NPN Classics	



297	Brun	Alana	Leadership Kaua'i	
298	Brun	Debra	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
299	Brun	Kaioli	Classics	Kamehameha
300	Brun	Lorna	NPN Classics	
301	Brun	Lorna	NPN Classics	
302	Buchanan	Lori	NPN General	
303	Bumanglag	Corinne		graduated
304	Burela-Cubison	Nalu	NPN Classics	
305	Burnett	Monica	Hawai'i Community College	
306	Burns	Kahikina	NPN Classics	
307	Burns	Maria	NPN Classics	
308	Burrows	David	NPN General	
309	Burrows	Puni	NPN General	
310	Busniewski	Raymond	NPN: General	
311	Cabacunoan	Jowi		
312	Cabalo	Emi	NPN Classics	
313	Cabalo-Keahi	Tiani	NPN Classics	Baldwin
314	Cabanas	Kaleileihua	NPN Classics	Maui Waena Inter
315	Cabanas	La'akea O Nakoa	NPN Classics	Maui Waena Inter
316	Cabanilla	Ho'ola'iikeao	NPN Classics	
317	Cabanilla	Keala	NPN Classic	Lahaina Inter
318	Cabanilla	Jazzmin	Classics	
319	Cabebe	Koa	Pä Ku'iaholo	
320	Cabebe	Amanda	NPN Classics	
321	Caberto-Raco	Hena	NPN Classics	
322	Cabias	Shaun	NPN Classics	
323	Cabinatan	Dallas	NPN Classics	
324	Cabinatan	Davenette	NPN Classics	
325	Cabral	Chad	NPN: General	
326	Cabral	Chad	Na Pua No'eau	
327	Cabral	Koko		
328	Cabrera	Brianni		graduated
329	Cabrinha	Gena-Mariah		graduated

330	Cabuzal	Pascal	2012	Ehunuikaimalino
331	Calaro	Reece	NPN Classics	Iao
332	Caldeira	Keahi	Classics	
333	Caldera	Jason	Pä Ku'iaholo	
334	Calina	T. Kulani		
335	Campbell	Terry	KOM	
336	Campbell	Keala	KOM	
337	Campos	Keli'ikoa	NPN Classics	Kaimuki H/S
338	Canario	Annie	KOM	
339	Canario	Ray	KOM	
340	Canto	Laferne	NPN General	
341	Cario	Lara	NPN Classics	
342	Carvalho	Michele	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
343	Carvalho	Nicole	NPN Classics	
344	Carvalho	Roxanne	NPN Classic	
345	Carvalho	Aaron	NPN Classic	
346	Carvalho	Gianya	NPN Classics	Waiakea Elementary
347	Carvalho-Johnson	Genistsa	NPN Classics	
348	Carvalho-Johnson	Genista	NPN Classics	
349	Case	Hawaiian	KOM	
350	Castro	Adri	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
351	Castro	Bernadette	NPN Classics	
352	Castro	Clifford	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
353	Castro	Moku	NPN General	
354	Castro	Ronette	NPN General	
355	Castro	Lucy	NPN classics	
356	Castro	Lawrence	NPN classics	
357	Castro	Rand	KOM	
358	Castro	Deanna	KOM	
359	Centeio	Ululani	KOM	
360	Chaikin	Steve	NPN General	
361	Chandler	Michael	KS Career & Post High Counseling	
362	Chandler	Pi'ilani	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School

363	Chang	Michele	NPN Classics	
364	Chapa	Mäkoa	NPN Classics	
365	Charity	Adams	NPN Classics	
366	Charlotte	Kelly	NPN General	
367	Chartrand	Grant		
368	Chase	Anastasia	NPN Classics	
369	Chase	Asastasia	NPN Classics	
370	Chin	Keone	NPN: General	
371	Chinen	John	NPN Classics	
372	Chinen	Kalani	NPN Classics	
373	Ching	Cathy	NPN Classics	
374	Ching	Davyn-Lee	NPN Classics	Princess Nahienaena
375	Ching	Francine	NPN Classics	
376	Ching	Francis	NPN Classics	
377	Ching	Julie	NPN Classics	
378	Ching	Lakiesha	NPN Classics	Lahaina Inter
379	Ching	Malia	NPN Classics	
380	Ching	Michael	NPN Classics	
381	Ching	Wehilani	NPN Classics	
382	Ching	Kelli		
383	Ching	Kelli		
384	Ching	Micah	NPN Classics	lao
385	Ching	David Lloyd Andaya	Classics	
386	Ching	Tori	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Maui
387	Chock	Hilo	Classics	Kamehameha
388	Chock	Kamalani	Classics	Kamehameha
389	Chock	Mason	Classics	
390	Chock	Mason	Leadership Kaua'i	
391	Chock	Haylin	NPN Classics	Kapaa High
392	Chock	Gary	NPN Classics	
393	Chock	Didi	NPN Classics	
394	Chock	Mason	NPN Classics	
395	Chong	Apache	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Keauu

396	Chong	Ursula	NPN Classics`	
397	Chong	Alvin	NPN Classics	
398	Chong	Anianiku	NPN Classics	
399	Chong	Kela	NPN Classics	
400	Chong	Autumn	NPN Classics	
401	Chong	Dakota	NPN Classics	Waimea Elementary
402	Chong	Shacks	NPN Classics	
403	Chong	Tahiti	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Kapalama
404	Chong-Tiim	Dana	NPN Classics	
405	Chong-Tim	Antone	NPN Classics	
406	Chong-Tim	Pat	NPN Classics	
407	Chong-Tim	Tony	NPN Classics	
408	Chow	Clay	NPN: Ho'omau	
409	Chow	Clayton	NPN: Pathways	
410	Chow	Kimberly	NPN: Pathways	
411	Chow	Michelle	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
412	Christian	Kevin	NPN Classics	
413	Chun	Dennis	Classics	
414	Chun	Jase	NPN: General	UH Mānoa
415	Chun	Jaye	NPN: Pathways	
416	Chun	Kimo	KS Career & Post High Counseling	
417	Chun	La'akea	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
418	Chun	Lei'ohu	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
419	Chun	Malia	NPN: General	
420	Chun	Malia	NPN: General	
421	Chun	Sandra	NPN General	
422	Chun	Sean	NPN: General	
423	Chun	Shay	NPN: Pathways	
424	Clayton	Arther	NPN Classics	
425	Clearer	Leipunahela	NPN Classics	
426	Cluff	Darcy		
427	Cob-Adams	Maka	NPN: General	
428	Cobb Adams	Monique	NPN Clsssics	

429	Cobb-Adams	Makanani	NPN: General	
430	Cody	Christine	NPN Classics	
431	Cody	Matthew	NPN Classics	
432	Coelho	Jacob	NPN Classics	Maui High
433	Coelho	Aliyah	NPN Classics	Paia
434	Coelho	Jacob	NPN Classics	Maui High
435	Coffee	Steve	KOM	
436	Coffee	Sandra	KOM	
437	Colburn	Pualani	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
438	Colipane	Kainoa	NPN: Pathways	
439	Colipano	Kainoa	NPN: Pathways	
440	Colipano	Kekoa	NPN: Ho'omau	
441	Colleado	Marci	NPN Classics	Graduated @ UHMC
442	Colleado	Sara	NPN Classics	
443	Colleado	Hoomana	NPN Classic	Kalama - HLIP
444	Colleado	Malie	NPN Classic	King Kekaulike HLIP
445	Colobong	Becky	Classics	
446	Colobong	Kaimana	Classics	
447	Commendador	Kathy	NPN Classics	
448	Compac	Lei	Classics	
449	Compac	Tami	Classics	
450	Contrades	Kaipo	NPN Classics	
451	Contrades	Kainui	NPN Classics	
452	Contrades	Kamaka		
453	Contrades	Kuini		
454	Contredes-Brun	Mahealani	Classics	
455	Cornelius	Kenye	NPN Classics	Wailuku
456	Corpuz	Kylee	NPN Classics	Pa'ia - HLIP
457	Cortez	Donny	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
458	Cortez	Wendy	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
459	Costales	Kanani	NPN Classics	
460	Costales	Kanani	NPN General	
461	Costales	Storm	NPN Classics	Waimea Canyon Middle

462	Costillo	Kauai	QLCC	
463	Courtney	Jean	NPN Classics	
464	Crawford	Raelene	NPN Classics	
465	Crowel	Robert	NPN Classics	
466	Crowell	Dean	NPN Classics	
467	Crowell	Francis	NPN Classics	
468	Crowell	Kaipo	NPN Classics	
469	Crowell	Lani	NPN Classics	
470	Crowell	Nina	NPN Classics	
471	Cruz	Glenn	NPN Classics	
472	Cruz	Jonathan	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
473	Cruz	Kessie	NPN Classics	
474	Cuavez	Cheyne	NPN Classics	
475	Cummings	Caroline	Classics	
476	Cummings	Jonah	Pä Ku'iaholo	
477	Cummings	Kaohu	Classics	
478	Cummings	Maluhia	Pä Ku'iaholo	
479	Cummnings	Kuliaikanu'u	NPN Classics	
480	Cunningham	Jacy	NPN Classics	
481	Cunningham	Känekoa	NPN: Pathways	
482	Daniels	Haku	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary
483	Daniels	Hoku	NPN Classics	
484	Daniels	Yvonne	NPN Classics	
485	Davidson	Malia	NPN Classics	
486	Davis	Kanoe	NPN General	
487	Davis	Ko'ī'ula	NPN General	
488	Davis	Michele	NPN: General	
489	Davis	Nahoni	NPN Classics	
490	Davis	Nahoni	NPN General	
491	Davis	Matthias	NPN Classics	Kapaa High
492	Davis	Therese	NPN Classics	
493	Davis-Mendij	Tanya	NPN General	
494	Dayton	Brittany	Chair	Board of Stdnts Pub

495	Dayton	Nahaku	NPN Classics	
496	De Cambra-Kahuhu	Hi'ilani		
497	De Rego	Iris	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	
498	Deaguiar	Anela	NPN Classics	
499	Decoite	Carrie	NPN General	
500	Decoite	Lyn	NPN General	
501	Decoite	RJ	NPN General	
502	Decoite	Russel	NPN General	
503	DeCoito	Kamalani	NPN Classics	Kihei Charter
504	Defrancia-Comilang	Abcde	NPN Classics	Wailuku
505	Defreitas	Jesse	NPN Classics	
506	DeFreitas	Jesse	NPN Classics	
507	Del Rosario	Nainoa	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
508	Del Rosario	Romulus	NPN Classics	
509	Dela Cruz	Kenoalani	Hawai'i Community College	
510	DelaCruz	Cheryl	QLCC	
511	DelaCruz	Kazan	NPN General	
512	DelaCruz	Kealohapau'ole	NPN General	
513	DelaCruz	Kirk	NPN General	
514	DelaCruz	Maverick	NPN General	
515	DelaCruz	Mikhaila	NPN General	
516	DelaCruz	Pierce-Viencent	NPN General	
517	DelaCruz	Pinana	NPN General	
518	DelaCruz	Roxford-Manuel	NPN General	
519	DelaCruz	Scot	NPN General	
520	DelaCruz	Sierra-Ann	NPN General	
521	DelaCruz	Zyra Mayeh	NPN Classics	Iao
522	DelCastillo	Jayden	NPN Classics	Wailuku
523	deLima	Dennie	NPN Classics	
524	deLima	Georgette	NPN Classics	
525	Delima	Lance	NPN Classics	
526	Delinia	Jacelyn	KOM	
527	Demello	Rocky	NPN Classics	

528	DeRego	John	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
529	DeRego	Ku'uipo	NPN Classics	
530	Diamond	Michael	NPN General	
531	Dias	Michael		
532	DiFoleo	Terry	NPN Classics	
533	Dinh	Henry Hoa	NPN Classics	lao
534	Dinnan	Frances	Kaua'i Community College	
535	Dizol	Alex	NPN Classics	
536	Dizol	Jerri	NPN Classics	
537	Doiron	Jennifer	NPN Classics	
538	Doiron	Karen	NPN	
539	Dominguez	Charles	NPN Classics	
540	Dominguez	Evan	NPN Classics	
541	Dominguez	Richlyn	NPN Classics	
542	Dominguez-Haili	Justice	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
543	Domognre	Austin		graduated
544	Donato	Dadra		graduated
545	Donato	Dustin	NPN: General	
546	Donato	Kamalani	NPN Classics	graduated
547	Doo-Wright	Leslie	NPN Classics	
548	Doo-Wright	Sterling	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Kap
549	Doss	Davidee		
550	Doss	Presley Kanoë		
551	Doss	Payton Kalei		
552	Dougherty	Isabelle	NPN Classics	lao
553	Drexil	Terea	NPN Classics	
554	Duarte	Kimberly	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	graduated
555	Dubose	Katherine	KOM	
556	Dudoit	Agatha		UH Hilo
557	Dudoit	Andrea	NPN General	
558	Dudoit	Rebecca	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	
559	Dudoit	Stephanie	NPN General	
560	Dudoit	Lily	NPN Classics	



561	Dudoit	Jules	NPN Classics	
562	Dudoit-Polido	Ashleigh	NPN General	
563	Dudoit-Polido	Ryan	NPN General	
564	Dudoit-Polido	Styleen	NPN General	
565	Duffy	Maureen	NPN Classics	
566	Dumangnin	Kady	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
567	Duoit	Gwendolyn	NPN General	
568	Duque	Lakela	NPN Graduate	
569	Eagle	Margaretta	NPN Classics	
570	Earle	Erik	NPN Classics	
571	Earle	Moanilehua	NPN Classics	
572	Ebata	Cheyne	Classics	
573	Ebata	Keli	Classics	
574	Edrosolan	Kihani	NPN Classics	Wailuku
575	Eisley	Moana	NPN Classics	
576	Eleneki	Bulla	NPN Classics	graduated
577	Eleneki	Dominic-Dane		graduated
578	Eleneki	Sweetheart	NPN Graduate	graduated
579	Elisares	Kalai	NPN Classics	Wailuku
580	Elizares	Kyle		graduated
581	Ellamar	Caleb	NPN Classics	
582	Emery	'Ahonui	Classics	Ele'ele
583	Emery	'E'elekoa	Classics	Kamehameha Preschool
584	Emery	Eli	Classics	
585	Emery	Hi'iaka	Classics	Ele'ele
586	Emery	Jade	Classics	
587	Eminger	Steven	Maui County Fire Department	
588	Emmsley	Kuaola	NPN Classics	Paia
589	Emmsley	Makanahale	NPN Classics	Pa'ia - HLIP
590	Emmsly	Ann		UHMC-Faculty
591	English	Fumiko	NPN General	
592	Enomoto	Ai	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
593	Eskaran	Henry	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary

594	Espinozo	Moana	NPN Classics	
595	Estrella	Monique	NPN Classics	
596	Estrella	Kamalei	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
597	Estrella	Kilionaha	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
598	Evangelista	Richelle	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
599	Evans	Martha	Lāna'i High @ Elem	
600	Ezera	Alexander	NPN Classics	Iao Inter.
601	Fa'anunu	Nafetalai	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Keaau
602	Fa'anunu	Angitau	NPN Classics	
603	Fa'anunu	Lei	NPN Classics	
604	Faima	Herbert	Pā Ku'iaholo	
605	Farm	Lokalia	NPN Classics	Kekaulike H/S
606	Farrell	Sai		graduated
607	Feig	Francine	NPN Classics	
608	Felmet	Garrett	NPN Classics	
609	Felmet	Hinano	NPN Classics	
610	Fergestrum	Helene	NPN Classics	
611	Fergestrum	Marshall	NPN Classics	
612	Ferguson	Emy-Jo	NPN Classics	
613	Ferguson	Lilyana	NPN Classics	Kahului Elementary
614	Ferguson	Kaylia	NPN Classics	Kahului
615	Ferguson-Mediros	Briana	NPN Classics	Baldwin High
616	Fernandez	Aiko		
617	Fernandez	Kaniela	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	graduated
618	Fernandez	Keahimakani	NPN Classics	
619	Fernandez	Keanu	NPN: Pathways	
620	Fernandez	Ronylene	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary
621	Fernandez	Shae-la	NPN Classics	Iao
622	Ferris	Michael	Pā Ku'iaholo	
623	Ferro	Sierra	NPN Classics	
624	Filikitonga	Mele		graduated
625	Fiu	Tafiga	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
626	Flores	Kalani	Kamehameha	

627	Flores	Kalani	NPN: General	
628	Flores	Abelino	KOM	
629	Flores	Katherine	KOM	
630	Fowler	Evan	NPN Classics	Wailuku
631	Francisco	Gary	Ed Spec	UHH
632	Francises	Keanu	NPN Classics	
633	Franco	Allyson	Classics	
634	Freitas	Brycen		graduated
635	Freitas	Kalamakü	NPN Classics	
636	Frias	La'akea	NPN Classics	
637	Frias	Layna	NPN Classics	
638	Frias	Lilinoe	NPN Classics	
639	Frias	Shari		Baldwin
640	Fries	Adrienne	NPN Classics	
641	Fries	Krysta	NPN Classics	Kihei Charter
642	Fries	Leroy	NPN Classics	
643	Fu	Jessica	Classics	
644	Fuentes	Eddie	NPN Classics	
645	Fukino	Joshua	Kaua'i Community College	
646	Fuller	Lansen	NPN Pathways	
647	Furtado	Dorna	NPN Classics	
648	Gabrial	Keoni	Pä Ku'iaholo	
649	Gaison-Evangelista	John	NPN Classics	Kamehameha, Hilo
650	Galdones	Koa	NPN Classics	
651	Galigo	Tyler	NPN Classics	
652	Gamulo	Ikaika		graduated
653	Gamulo	Ikaika	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
654	Ganer	Davilynn		graduated
655	Gannon	Demi	NPN Classics	graduated
656	Garabitez	Erica	NPN: Pathways	Waimea High
657	Garabitez	Erica	NPN: Pathways	
658	Garabitez	Erin	Classics	Waimea High
659	Garcia	Jakob	KOM	

660	Garcia-Ho	Marisol	NPN Classics	
661	Garma	Kristen	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
662	Garza	Ramon	Pä Ku'iaholo	
663	Gaspar	Leialoha	NPN Classics	Kam O Ka Aina
664	Gaspar	Leialoha	NPN Classics	
665	Gaspar	Maria	NPN Classics	
666	Gentz	Maggie	University of Queensland	
667	Gibson	Courtney	NPN: General	
668	Giordanengo	Sam	NPN Classics	
669	Giordanengo	April	NPN Classics	
670	Glenn	Nani	NPN Classics	
671	Glenn	Phil	NPN Classics	
672	Gochros	Kepola	Pae 'Ekolu	
673	Goez	John	NPN Classics	
674	Goez	Kathy	NPN Classics	
675	Goez	Kimo	NPN Classics	
676	Goez	Layne	NPN Classics	
677	Goez	Leo	NPN Classics	
678	Goez	Tully	NPN Classics	
679	Gomes	Andrew	NPN Classics	
680	Gomes	Derick	NPN Classics	
681	Gomes	Joe	NPN Classics	
682	Gomes	Keala	NPN Classics	
683	Gomes	Kinohi	NPN: General	
684	Gomes	Ku'umeaaloha	NPN Classics	
685	Gomes	Mohala	NPN Classics	
686	Gomes	Pono	NPN Graduate	
687	Gomes	Rebekah	NPN Classics	
688	Gomes	Violet	NPN Classics	
689	Gomes	Dreyden	NPN Classics	
690	Gomez	Tawnee		
691	Gonsalves	Donald	Pä Ku'iaholo	
692	Gonsalves	Konala	Pä Ku'iaholo	

693	Goo	Crystal	NPN Classics	
694	Goo	Kalikolehua	Classics	
695	Goo	Tuu	NPN Classics	
696	Gooch	Luana	NPN Classics	
697	Gormley	Kapa'ia	NPN Classics	
698	Gormley	Kapa'ia'okumukahi	NPN Classics	
699	Gormley	Kauwila	NPN Classics	Paia
700	Gormley	Kea	NPN Classics	
701	Gormley	Mike	NPN Classics	
702	Gormley	'Oiwī	NPN Classics	Paia
703	Green	Laurel	NPN General	
704	Guerrero	Benjamin	Ulu A'e	
705	Gusman	MicahJustin-Lee	NPN Classics	Christ The King
706	Gusman	Jade	NPN Classics	
707	Gusman	Jayhart	NPN Classics	Waihe'e
708	Gusman	Kyle		
709	Gutierrez	Matthew		graduated
710	Ha'alilio	Nani	NPN: Ho'omau	
711	Ha'alilio	Pearla	NPN: Ho'omau	
712	Haili	Dolores	NPN Classics	
713	Hall	Mai	Classics	
714	Hamberg	Kawailehua	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
715	Han	Kalani	NPN General	
716	Han	Kuikamokuokalani	NPN General	
717	Han	Loke	NPN General	
718	Han	Lokelani	NPN Classics	
719	Hanchett	Stuart	Classics	
720	Hanchett	Suzie	Classics	
721	Handley	Tina		
722	Hanoa	Shanxi	NPN Classics	
723	Hanoa	Sophia	NPN Classics	
724	Hanoa	Pernell	NPN Classics	
725	Hanoa-Valera	Kamakakane	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino

726	Hanson	Alexis	NPN Classics	
727	Hanson	Wendy	NPN Classics	
728	Haole	William		graduated
729	Harabilez	Erica	NPN: Pathways	
730	Harada	Wayne	Classics	
731	Harbottle	Brittany	NPN Classics	
732	Harbottle	David	NPN Classics	
733	Harbottle	Debbie	NPN Classics	
734	Harbottle	Hale	NPN Classics	
735	Harbottle	Kalākaua	NPN Classics	
736	Harbottle	Linda	NPN Classics	
737	Harbottle	Newton	NPN Classics	
738	Harbottle	Pi'ikoi	NPN Classics	
739	Harbottle	Queeny	NPN Classics	
740	Harrington	Alexander	NPN Classics	lao
741	Harris Patao	KAmale	NPN Classics	lao
742	Harris-Kea	Vincent	NPN Classics	
743	Hart	Addison	NPN General	
744	Hashimoto	Brooke	NPN Classics	
745	Hashimoto-McShane	Sina-Ann	NPN Classics	
746	Haumea	Bryson	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
747	Haumea	Desiree	Classics	
748	Haumea	Eleanor	Classics	
749	Haumea	Evaron	Classics	
750	Haumea	Rachelle	Classics	
751	Haumea	Desiree	NPN Classics	
752	Haumea	Ipo	NPN Classics	
753	Haumea	Noe	NPN Classics	
754	Haumea	Kamakana	NPN Classics	
755	Haumea-Thronas	Eulianastiare	Classics	
756	Haumea-Thronas	Evan	Classics	
757	Haumea-thronas	Jorynn	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
758	Haumea-Thronas	Kamakea	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS

759	Haumea-Thronas	Kamalii	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
760	Haunga	Tevai	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
761	Hayes	Kamalei	NPN Classics	
762	Haykto	Donna	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	Moloka'i Education Center
763	Heacock	Donald	NPN: General	
764	Heenan	Alyssa	NPN Classics	Kanu o ka Aina
765	Heenan	Bill	NPN Classics	
766	Helm	Kapua	NPN Classics	
767	Helm	Kekama	NPN General	
768	Helm	Kim	NPN General	
769	Helm	Malcolm	NPN Classics	
770	Helm	Michael	NPN General	
771	Helm	Noelani	NPN General	
772	Helms	Summer	Classics	
773	Henry	Devany	NPN Classics	Wailuku
774	Herrod	'Auli'i	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
775	Herrod	Anuheha	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
776	Hewlen	Zanz	NPN Classics	
777	Heya	Jezmin	NPN Classics	Lahainaluna H.
778	Hiapo	Abraham	NPN Classics	
779	Hiapo	Bernard	NPN Classics	
780	Hiapo	Bertrum	NPN Classics	
781	Hiapo	Dana	NPN Classics	
782	Hiapo	Derek	NPN Classics	
783	Higa	Brian	NPN General	
784	Higa	Keala	NPN General	
785	Higa	Moria	NPN General	
786	Higa	Tehane	NPN General	
787	Higa	Josh	Classics	
788	Higabee	Kailike	NPN Classics	Wailuku
789	Hind	Mehana	UH Mānoa	
790	Hind-Mitchell	Jenny	NPN Classics	
791	Hirahima	Ariah	NPN General	

792	Hisashima	Jaden		
793	Hisashima	Jaden	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Keaau
794	Hisashima	Kori	NPN Classics	
795	Hisashima	DAmien	NPN Classics	
796	Hisashima	Wayne	NPN Classics	
797	Hitceman	Sienna	NPN Classics	
798	Hitzeman	Bray	NPN Classics	
799	Hitzeman	Jaycin	NPN Classics	
800	Ho	Hana	NPN Classics	
801	Ho	Ku'ulei	Kaua'i Community College	
802	Ho	Trina	NPN Classics	
803	Ho'omanawanui	Ioane	Project Kule'a	
804	Ho'opai	Deborah	NPN Classics	
805	Ho'opai	Kai	NPN Classics	
806	Ho'opai	Ollney	NPN Classics	
807	Ho'opai	Ollney Jr.	NPN Classics	
808	Ho'opai	Ollney Sr.	NPN Classics	
809	Hoapili	Chiya	NPN General	
810	Hoapili	Dianne	NPN Classics	
811	Hoapili	Kahiamoele'a	NPN General	
812	Hoapili	Kalani	NPN General	
813	Hoapili	Naupaka	NPN General	
814	Hoewa'a-Fontanilla	Desiree		
815	Hoewaa-Hubin	Jeremy	NPN Classics	Kamehameha-Maui
816	Hoewaa-Hubin	Christopher	NPN Classics	Pukalani
817	Hoffendorf	Claude	NPN Classics	Kamehameha
818	Hogan	Kelly	Classics	
819	Hokoana	Kepano	NPN Pathways	
820	Holley	Chelsea	NPN General	
821	Holt	Karen	NPN General	
822	Hong	Kupono	NPN Classics	Kamehameha
823	Hookano	Brandee	NPN Classics	Baldwin
824	Hooke	Nathan	KOM	



825	Hooke	Deirdree	KOM	
826	Hoopii	Kamaka	NPN Classics	Waihee
827	Hoopii	Meleana	NPN Classics	Waihee
828	Hoopii	Nohea	NPN Classics	Iao
829	Horner	Cahlvrie	NPN General	
830	Horner	Cami-Leigh	NPN General	
831	Horner	John-Michael	NPN General	
832	Horner	Kawehi	NPN General	
833	Horner	Komela	NPN General	
834	Hoshino	Laverne	NPN Classics	
835	Hottendorf	Quinn	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Keaau
836	Hubin	Jeremy	NPN Classics	
837	Hudson	Michael	NPN Classics	
838	Hu'eu	Jocelyn	NPN Classics	graduated
839	Hurley	Allen	NPN Classics	Kanu o ka Aina
840	Hurley	Hugh	NPN Classics	
841	Hurley	Monica	NPN Classics	
842	Hustace	Nani	NPN Classics	
843	Iaea	Braxton	NPN General	
844	Iaea	Isaac	NPN General	
845	Iaea	Kalei	NPN General	
846	Iaea	Kaye-Lee	NPN General	
847	Iaea	Leslie	NPN General	
848	Ibarra	Nadia	NPN Pathways	
849	Ideda	Brandie	NPN Classics	
850	Ikeda	Ahi	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
851	Ikeda	Joy	NPN Classics	Kekaulike H/S
852	Ikeda	Kamana'o	NPN: Pathways	
853	Ikeda	Kulamapono	NPN Classics	
854	Ikeda	Mana'o	NPN Classics	
855	Ikeda	Michelle	NPN Classics	
856	Ikeda	Mike	NPN Classics	
857	Ikeda	Patty	NPN Classics	

858	Ikehara	Killian	NPN Classics	Wailuku
859	Infiel	Dionne	NPN Classics	
860	Infiel	Maxine	NPN Classics	
861	Ioane	Melanie	Classics	
862	Ishigo	Amanda	NPN General	
863	Ishikawa	Lei	NPN: General	
864	Ishikawa	Ronson	NPN Classics	Iao
865	Jacot	Dominique	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
866	Jana	James	Pä Ku'iaholo	
867	Jara	Rosellie	KOM	
868	Jaramillo	Anuheia	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
869	Jaramillo	Leya	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
870	Jaramillo	Stephanie	Classics	
871	Jaramillo-Gaspar	Jaresen	Classics	
872	Jeffcoat-Crichton	Jaylynn	Classics	
873	Jenks-Pua'a	Ikaika	NPN General	
874	Jeremiah	Henry		
875	Jeremiah	Kahiwalani	NPN Graduate	
876	Jio	Micah	NPN Classics	Iao
877	Joao	Anela	NPN General	
878	Joaquin	Amele	NPN Classics	
879	Joaquin	Eli	NPN Classics	
880	Joaquin	Ikeli	NPN Classics	Kahului Elementary
881	Johnson	Kylee	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
882	Johnson	Keone	NPN Classics	
883	Johnson	Krysty	NPN Classics	
884	Johnston	Marty	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
885	Johnston	Puanani	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
886	Jones	Ann	NPN Classics	
887	Jones	Jamal	NPN Classics	Kamehameha, Maui
888	Jones	Mai	NPN: Ho'omau	
889	Jose	Victoria	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
890	Jose	Pua	Classics	

891	Joy	'Aukai	NPN Classics	Pā'ia - HLIP
892	Joy	Kala'l	NPN Classics	Kalama -HLIP
893	Joy	Kapua	NPN Classics	Kalama -HLIP
894	Joy	La'akea	NPN Classics	Pa'ia - HLIP
895	Joy	Lawakua	NPN Classics	HLIP-King Kekaulike
896	Juarez	Haliaka	Liko A'e	
897	Ka'aikaia	Shanise	NPN Classics	Kamehameha, Maui
898	Ka'eo	Namahana	NPN Classics	Pa'ia - HLIP
899	Ka'upu	Spencer	NPN Classics	Nawahokalani'opuu
900	Ka'ahanui	Alika	NPN General	
901	Ka'ahanui	Dayna	NPN General	
902	Ka'ahanui	Kāwika	NPN General	
903	Ka'ahanui	Kevin	NPN General	
904	Ka'ahanui	Maile	NPN General	
905	Ka'ahanui	Makana	NPN General	
906	Ka'ahanui	Nākoa	NPN General	
907	Ka'ahea	Henry	NPN Classics	
908	Ka'ahea	Robert	NPN Classics	
909	Ka'aihue	Lisa	NPN Classics	
910	Ka'alekahi	Campbell	NPN Classics	
911	Ka'alekahi	Jershon	NPN Classics	
912	Ka'alekahi	Kristen	NPN Classics	
913	Ka'alekahi	Payton	NPN Classics	
914	Ka'aloa	Randy	NPN Ho'omau	
915	Ka'apana	Hulali	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	graduated
916	Ka'auwai	Chloe	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
917	Ka'auwai	Elijah	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
918	Ka'auwai	Ethan	Classics	Kapa'a Middle School
919	Ka'auwai	Kenneth	Pā Ku'iaholo	
920	Ka'auwai	Kristell	Classics	
921	Ka'awa	Jonnett	NPN Classics	
922	Ka'awa	Kalä	NPN Classics	
923	Ka'awa	Kiyomi	NPN Classics	

924	Ka'eo	Lung	NPN Classics	
925	Ka'imina'auao	Lambert	Pä Ku'iaholo	
926	Ka'imina'auao	Paul	Pä Ku'iaholo	
927	Kaaihue	Pomai	Classics	
928	Kaumoana	Noa	NPN Classics	
929	Kaauwai	Kaleimakamae	NPN Classics	
930	Kaauwai	Isaiah	NPN Classics	
931	Kaehuaea	Ku'uleimome	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
932	Kaeo	Makanalei	NPN Classics	Wailuku
933	Kaeo	Ho'oleia	NPN Classics	King Kekaulike
934	Kaeo	Kapunahoa	NPN Classics	Paia
935	Kaeo	Wahinehula	NPN Classics	Kalama
936	Kahä'ulelio	Anthony	NPN Classics	
937	Kahä'ulelio	Janett	NPN Classics	
938	Kahä'ulelio	Robin	NPN Classics	
939	Kahalekai Jr.	James		
940	Kahalekai-Bermoy	Jordan		graduated
941	Kahalewai	Kanoe	NPN Classics	
942	Kahalewai	Hiiaka	Classics	
943	Kahananui	Chelsea	NPN Classics	Läna'i High & Elementary
944	Kahanaoi	Kawehilani	NPN Classics	
945	Kahanaoi	Leina'ala	NPN Classics	
946	Kahanaoi	Josephine	NPN Classics	
947	Kahanaoi-Gravela	Hi'ilei	NPN Classics	Keaukaha Elementary
948	Kahape'a	Kerri	NPN Classics	
949	Kahauelio	Kay-ala	NPN Classics	Kanu o ka Aina
950	Kahauelio	Kaylynn	NPN Classics	Kanu o Ka Aina
951	Kahaulilio	Maxine	NPN Classics	
952	Kahaunaele	Kainani	NPN General	
953	Kahele	Käwika	Pä Ku'iaholo	
954	Kahoali'i	Janalei	NPN Classics	
955	Kahoali'i	Kai'olu	NPN Classics	
956	Kahoano-Vanic	Leticia	NPN Classics	

957	Kahoopii	Auliilani	NP Classics	Kamehameha Keaau
958	Kahoopii	Sharleen	NPN Classics	
959	Kahoopii	Kyle	NPN Classics	
960	Kahula	Florence		
961	Ka'auwai	Aaron	Classics	Kāpa'a High School
962	Ka'auwai	Kenneth	Classics	
963	Kai	Dorreann	NPN Classics	
964	Kai'aokamalie	Julee		
965	Kai'aili'ilii	Ka'oluonāmoku	NPN Classics	
966	Kaikala	Momi	NPN Classics	
967	Kaikala	Pohaikealoha	NPN Classics	HLIP-King Kekaulike
968	Kaili	Dennis Lawai'a	NPN Classics	Iao Inter.
969	Kaili	Kiara	NPN Classics	Baldwin H/S
970	Kaili	Louis		graduated
971	Kaili	Lihaumailani	NPN classics	Kaumana Elementary
972	Kaili	Lilinoe	NPN classics	Kaumana elementary
973	Kaili-Kualii	Kaylina	NPN classics	Kaumana Elementary
974	Kailiawa	Jana	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	
975	Kajiwara-Gusman	Christy		
976	Kakalia	Derek	NPN Classics	
977	Kakalia	Matthew	NPN Graduate	
978	Kakalia	Rebecca	NPN Graduate	
979	Kakalia	Tiffnie	NPN	
980	Kalahele	Ipo	Classics	
981	Kalehuawehe	Kamalei		
982	Kalehuawehe	Kamuella		
983	Kalehuawehe	Kekoa		graduated
984	Kaleikini	Paulette	NPN Classics	
985	Kaleopaa	Jensen	NPN Classics	
986	Kama	Daverry	NPN Classics	graduated
987	Kama	Dawn		
988	Kama	Mahina		graduated
989	Kama	Natalie	NPN Classics	

990	Kama-Sickels	Darideane		
991	Kamaka	Napua		
992	Kamakana-Juario	Mahina	NPN General	
993	Kamakawiwo'ole	Mychael		
994	Kamake'e'äina	Avery	NPN Classics	
995	Kamake'e'äina	Clyede	NPN Classics	
996	Kamake'e'äina	Ikaika	NPN Classics	
997	Kamake'e'äina	Kani'ela	NPN Classics	
998	Kamake'e'äina	Kekoa	NPN Classics	
999	Kamake'e'äina	Keli'i	NPN Classics	
1000	Kamake'e'äina	Krishelle	NPN Classics	
1001	Kamake'e'äina	Lauwa'e	NPN Classics	
1002	Kamake'e'äina	Maika	NPN Classics	
1003	Kamake'e'äina	Nälani	NPN Classics	
1004	Kamake'e'äina	Ty	NPN Classics	
1005	Kamakea	Amanda	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1006	Kamalii-Ligsay	Michelle	Classics	
1007	Kamibayashi	Erna	NPN: General	
1008	Kamibayashi	Robin	NPN: General	
1009	Kan-Hai	Mahi	NPN General	
1010	Kana	Na'ilima		
1011	Kana'e	Lukela	NPN Classics	
1012	Kanahele	Clint	NPN Classics	
1013	Kanahele	Kainoa	NPN Classics	
1014	Kanahele	Kaulana	NPN Classics	
1015	Kanahele	Marcus	NPN Classics	
1016	Kanahele	Mercedes	NPN Classics	
1017	Kanahele	Mileka	NPN Classics	
1018	Kanahele	Nalani	NPN Classic	
1019	Kanahele	Nalani jr.	NPN Classics	
1020	Kanahele	Chailan	NPN Classics	Waimea High School
1021	Kanahele	Ace	NPN Classics	
1022	Kanahele	Hookipa	NPN Classics	

1023	Kanalo	F	NPN Classics	
1024	Kanalo	S	NPN Classics	
1025	Käne	Ehulani	NPN General	
1026	Kaneakua	Isaiah		graduated
1027	Känekoa	Cody	NPN Ho'omau	
1028	Kaniaupio-Crozier	Edward	NPN Classics	
1029	Kaniaupio-Crozier	Emiko Joy	NPN Classics	
1030	Kaniaupio-Crozier	Kaleialoha	NPN Classics	Kamehameha - Maui
1031	Kaniaupio-Crozier	Kuanoni	NPN Classics	graduated
1032	Kaniho	Keith	NPN Classics	Makua
1033	Kaniho	Sandra	NPN Classics	
1034	Kaohu	Charles	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1035	Kapika	Joshua	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1036	Kapuni'ai	Kalani	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1037	Kapuniaia	Kalani	NPN Classics	
1038	Kares-Lum	Connie	NPN Classics	
1039	Karratii	Mim	NPN Classics	
1040	Karratti	Daniel	NPN Classics	
1041	Karratti-Jamora	Aloha	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Keaau
1042	Kashigi	Greg	NPN: General	
1043	Kauahi	Grant	NPN: Ho'omälmalama	
1044	Kauanoë	Ka'anoi	NPN Classics	
1045	Kauhane	Justine	KOM	
1046	Kauai	Kawahine	NPN Classics	
1047	Kauai	Lani	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1048	Kauai	Keahiopele		
1049	Kaulili	Renee	NPN General	
1050	Kaupä	Sheiladine	NPN Classics	
1051	Kauwe	Chris	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1052	Kawai	Kyle	KOM	
1053	Kawai	TAdyanna	KOM	
1054	Kawaihalau-Blyth	Makoa		
1055	Kawano	Nina-Lehua	NPN General	

1056	Kawauchi	Jamie	Classics	
1057	Kawele	Olena	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1058	Kawelo	Diesel	NPN Classics	
1059	Kawelo	Ko'olau	NPN Classics	
1060	Kawelo	Roxanne	NPN Classics	
1061	Kaya	Chiemi	NPN Classics	Lahainaluna H.
1062	Ke	Joanne	Classics	
1063	Ke	Kalani	Classics	
1064	Kea	Leimakamae	NPN Classics	Kamehameha - Maui
1065	Keahi	Mike	NPN Classics	Waihe'e
1066	Keahi	Lihaumaikalani	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1067	Keakealani	Roberta	KOM	
1068	Kealoha	Keone	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1069	Kealoha	Pömaika'i	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1070	Kealoha	Joshua	NPN Classics	Kanu o ka Aina
1071	Kealoha	Frederick	NPN Classics	
1072	Kealoha	E. Kehau	NPN Classics 2012	
1073	Keanini	Tia	NPN Classics	graduated
1074	Keau	Kekoa		graduated
1075	Keawe	Ala Hou		graduated
1076	Keawekane	Kula	NPN Classics	
1077	Keawemauhili	Mahealani	NPN Classics	
1078	Keisling	Taylor	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1079	Kekahu	Lillian	Classics	
1080	Kekahuna	La'ahia	NPN General	
1081	Kekahuna	Shyla		graduated
1082	Kekahuna Brooks	Angela		Home
1083	Kekaula	Naomi	NPN Classics	
1084	Kekauoha-Schultz	Emalani	NPN Classics	Paia
1085	Kekauoha-Schultz	Jeff	NPN General	
1086	Kekauoha-Schultz	Kalele	NPN General	
1087	Kelekoma	Patrick	NPN Classics	
1088	Kelekona	Kalen	Pä Ku'iaholo	



1089	Keli'inoi	Kalä	NPN Classics	
1090	Keliinoi	Kala	NPN Classics	St. Louis H/S
1091	Keohohina	Solomon	NPN Classics	
1092	Keohuloa	John	NPN General	
1093	Keohuloa	Katelynn	NPN Classics	
1094	Keohuloa	Leah	NPN General	
1095	Keohuloa	Talisa	NPN Classics	
1096	Keola	Dolleen	NPN Classics	
1097	Keola	Dwight	NPN Classics	
1098	Keola-Igarta	Kanoelani	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1099	Kerr	Nälei	NPN Classics	
1100	Kidder	Henry	NPN Classics	
1101	Kidder	Tisha	NPN Classics	
1102	Kiili	Rebecca	Classics	
1103	Kim	Gregrey	NPN Classics	
1104	Kim	Margaret	NPN Classics	
1105	Kim	Moke	NPN General	
1106	Kim	Ana-Malia	NPN Classics	Waimea Middle
1107	Kim	Jolie	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Keaau
1108	Kimball	Ron	NPN General	Kamehameha- Moloka'i
1109	Kimokeo	Ale'a	NPN Classics	Home schooling
1110	Kimokeo	Ali'i	NPN Classics	
1111	Kimokeo	Naehu	NPN Classics	Home schooling
1112	Kimokeo	Summer	NPN Classics	
1113	Kimoto	Julia	NPN Classics	Iao
1114	Kimura	Lester	NPN Classics	
1115	Kimura	Lei	NPN Classics	
1116	Kimura	Ka'ui	NPN Classics	
1117	Kina	Kawehi	NPN General	UHMC
1118	Kina	Pomai	NPN Classic	Waihee
1119	Kipi	Teta	NPN: General	
1120	Knight	Brandon Lee	NPN Classics	graduated
1121	Knight	Rochell	NPN Classics	

1122	Knight	Steven	NPN Classics	
1123	Knowles	Sasha	KOM	
1124	Koa	Galdones	NPN: Pathways	
1125	Koaikala	Bryce		graduated
1126	Koanui	Kanani		
1127	Koga	Molleylee	NPN Classics	lao
1128	Kokubun	Brandi	NPN Classics	
1129	Kokubun	Britttney	NPN Classics	
1130	Kokubun	Manette	NPN Classics	
1131	Kokubun	Zachary	NPN Classics	
1132	Koljord	Eden		
1133	Kon	Kūpono	NPN Ho'omau	
1134	Kong	Alan	NPN General	
1135	Kong	Florence	NPN General	
1136	Kong	Kaimana	NPN General	
1137	Kong	Natalie	NPN Graduate	
1138	Kouchi	Jill	KCC	
1139	Kresge	Dylan	NPN Classics	lao
1140	Kresnak	Adrian	NPN Classics	
1141	Kresnak	Joshua	NPN Classics	
1142	Kruse	Kepa	NPN Classics	
1143	Ku	Kawai-ola	NPN Classics	
1144	Kū	Memory	NPN Classics	
1145	Kuanaio	Maioho	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1146	Kubera	Koa	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	
1147	Kuehu	Kekai	Pā Ku'iaholo	
1148	Kuhaulua	Ben	Classics	
1149	Kuhaulua	Gideon	Classics	
1150	Kuhaulua	Shayna	Classics	
1151	Kuhaulua	Tracy	Classics	
1152	Kuhaulua	Tracylynne	Classics	
1153	Kuhaulua	Kaena	NPN Classics	Kapaa High
1154	Kuhaulua	Kainoa	NPN Classics	Kanu I Ka Pono

1155	Kuhaulua	Kaimana	NPN Classics	
1156	Kuhaulua	Chai	NPN Classics	
1157	Kuhaulua-Leong	Jasmine	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
1158	Kuhaulua-Leong	Kalimahana	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
1159	Kuhaulua-Leong	Lilinoe	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
1160	Kuhaulua-Leong	Makana'ano'i	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
1161	Kulesza	Cari-lyn	NPN Classics	Kihei Elementary
1162	Kupahu	Ku'u lei	NPN Classics	Kalama Inter.
1163	Kupahu	Nālani	NPN Classics	King Kekaulike
1164	Kupau	Michelle		MCC
1165	Laa	Napuaokalani	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1166	Labrador	Mercy	QLCC	
1167	Labuguen	Aaron	NPN Classics	
1168	Labuguen	Duke	NPN Classics	
1169	Lackie	Carl	NPN Classics	
1170	Lackie	Carley	NPN Classics	
1171	Lackie	Jill	NPN Classics	
1172	Laeda	Kash	NPN Classics	
1173	Laemoa	Ka'iulani	NPN Classics	
1174	Lanbert	Kanoe	Gear Up	
1175	Landers	Robert	KOM	
1176	Landers	Melissa	KOM	
1177	Lane	Diana	NPN Classics	
1178	Lane	Henry	NPN Classics	
1179	Laney	Hali'a	Classics	
1180	Laney	Lance	Classics	
1181	Laney	Mindi	Classics	
1182	Laney	Sandy	NPN Classics	
1183	Lapera	Aukahi	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1184	Lapilio	Kaonohi	NPN Classics	Punahou
1185	Lau	Blake	NPN Classics	
1186	Lau	Rana	NPN Classics	
1187	Lau	Mikayla	NPN Classics	lao

1188	LaVoie	Kelly	NPN General	
1189	Law	Tevahine	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
1190	Lawrence	Kāwika	NPN Classics	
1191	Lawson	Anne	NPN Classics	
1192	Leanio	Bruce	NPN: Pathways	
1193	Lebarios	Jason	NPN Classics	
1194	Lechner	Evelyn	Classics	
1195	Lechner	Wolfgang	Classics	
1196	Lee	Alicia	NPN Classics	
1197	Lee	Angie	NPN Classics	
1198	Lee	Brenda	NPN Classics	
1199	Lee	Claudia	NPN General	
1200	Lee	Jan	NPN Classics	
1201	Lee	Jovelyn	NPN Classics	
1202	Lee	Kamaleo	NPN General	
1203	Lee	Kevin	NPN Classics	
1204	Lee	Kimberly	NPN Classics	
1205	Lee	Ku'uiipo	NPN General	
1206	Lee	Monica	NPN Classics	
1207	Lee	Ruby Ann	NPN Classics	
1208	Lee	Ruby-Ann	NPN Classics	
1209	Lee	Ruby-Ann	NPN Classics	
1210	Lee	Shandy	NPN General	
1211	Lee	Shane	NPN General	
1212	Lee	Sweetheart	NPN Classics	Paia
1213	Lee	Clinton		
1214	Lee	Shanti		
1215	Lee	Bernadine	NPN classics	
1216	Lee	Wilbert	NPN classics	
1217	Lee Abihai	Macaia	NPN Classic	Lahainaluna High
1218	Lee Jr.	Kebin	NPN General	
1219	Lee-Hong Mauga	Kēhaulani	NPN: General	
1220	Lee-Saavedra	Jennifer	NPN Classics	

1221	Lee-Zidek	Laurie	NPN Classics	
1222	Leehong-Mauga	Kuehu	NPN Classics	
1223	Leek	Pauuilo	NPN Classics	
1224	Lefiti	Joseph		
1225	Lehano	Thalia	Classics	
1226	Leialoha	Kainalu	NPN Classics	Ka Umeke Kaeo
1227	Leialoha	Thomas	NPN Classics	
1228	Leialoha	Joanna	NPN Classics	
1229	Leialoha	Mary	NPN Classics	
1230	Leialoha	Thessica	NPN Classics	Hilo Intermediate
1231	Leialoha-Dutro	Danielle		
1232	Leigher	Kaitlyn	NPN Classics	King Kekaulike
1233	Lemble	Forrest		Lahainaluna High
1234	Leong	Nalia	Classics	
1235	Leslie	Wailana	NPN Classics	
1236	Letoto-Ohata	Lisa	NPN General	
1237	Leu	Ah	NPN Classics	
1238	Leu	Donna	NPN Classics	
1239	Lewis	Keoho	NPN Classics	
1240	Lewis	Marissa	NPN Classics	Pukalani
1241	Lianes	Devonte	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Maui
1242	Lianes	Shaleina	NPN Classics	graduated
1243	Libarios	Jaselle	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1244	Libarios	Brianne3	NPN Classics	
1245	Lilly	KaiNoa	NPN Classics	
1246	Lilly	Karen	NPN Classics	
1247	Lima	Greg	NPN Classics	
1248	Lima	U'ilani	NPN General	
1249	Lincoln	Luana	NPN Classics	
1250	Lincoln	Alika	NPN Classica	
1251	Lincoln Maielua	Blossom	NPN Classics	
1252	Lindsey-Deluz	Kanoe	KOM	
1253	Lindsey-Kea	Jamilyn	NPN Classics	

1254	Lindsey-Soares	Keala	KOM	
1255	Lipe	Daniel	UH Mānoa College of Engineering	
1256	Lisk	Ryan		graduated
1257	Liu	Emelio		MCC
1258	Liu	Rhonda	Kaua'i Community College	
1259	Liu	Kiana	NPN Classics	Paia
1260	Liu	Kyra	NPN Classics	Paia
1261	Lois	Nani'ole	NPN Classics	
1262	Long	Emily	NPN Classics	
1263	Look	Mele	NPN Classics	
1264	Look	Pauwilo	NPN Classics	
1265	Lopes	Kamaile	Classics	Kanu I Ka Pono
1266	Lopes	Kapono	Classics	Kanu I Ka Pono
1267	Lopez	Ke'ala	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
1268	Lopez	Ku'uipo	NPN Pathways	
1269	Lotulelei	Christina	NPN Classics	Lokelani Intermediate
1270	Lotulelei	Hanisi	NPN Classics	
1271	Lotulelei	John	NPN Classics	graduated
1272	Louis	Pulama	NPN Classics	
1273	Luis-Ramos	Ana	NPN Graduate	
1274	Luis-Ramos	Dianah	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Maui
1275	Luis-Ramos	Katrinah	NPN Classics	Lahainaluna H.
1276	Lum	Jamie	NPN Classics	
1277	Lum	Jennifer	NPN Classics	graduated
1278	Lum	Justin	NPN Classics	
1279	Lum	Kehaulani	Manager	Waiehu Land LLC
1280	Lum	Myles	NPN Classics	
1281	Lum	Tyler	NPN Classics	Pukalani
1282	Lum Lung Ka'eo	Pi'ilaniwahine	NPN Classics	Kamehameha III
1283	Lumho-Noguchi	Kalei	NPN: General	
1284	Lundin	Edward	NPN Classics	
1285	Lyman	Carnel	NPN Classics	
1286	Lyons	Kalei	NPN Classics	

1287	Lyons	Kanani	NPN Classics	
1288	Lyons	Ke'ala	NPN Classics	
1289	Lyons	Wenonah	NPN Classics	
1290	Ma'e	Ipolani	NPN General	
1291	Macanas	Ku'ualoha	NPN: Ho'omalamalama	
1292	Macaraeg	Shanelle	NPN Classics	lao
1293	Madela	Albert	NPN General	
1294	Madela	Anna-Nicole	NPN General	
1295	Madela	Wanda	NPN General	
1296	Maeda	Darrelyn	NPN Classics	graduated
1297	Maeda	Lilia	NPN Classics	Lihikai
1298	Mahi	Davey	NPN: Ho'omalamalama	
1299	Mahi	Kililani	NPN: Ho'omalamalama	
1300	Mahi'ai	Kimberly	NPN Classics	
1301	Mahoe	Noelani	NPN Classics	
1302	Maielua	Ahu'ulaakeawe	NPN Classics	
1303	Maielua	David	NPN Classics	
1304	Maielua	Kumano	NPN Classics	
1305	Maikui	Kaihikapu	NPN Classics	Kanu o ka Aina
1306	Maikui	Eva	NPN Classics	
1307	Maikui	Mason	NPN Classics	
1308	Mailo	Ken	Maui Community College	
1309	Maioho	Joshua	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1310	Maioho	Mahealani	NPN Classics	
1311	Makekau	Haway	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1312	Makepa	Sam	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1313	Makua	Kaina	Classics	
1314	Makua	Kalae	Classics	
1315	Makua	Kaina	NPN Classics	
1316	Makua	Kalae	NPN Classics	
1317	Makuakäne	Annie	NPN Classics	
1318	Makuakäne	Elizabeth	NPN Classics	
1319	Makuakäne-Lundin	Gail	NPN Classics	

1320	Makuakāne-Lundin	Mamo	NPN Classics	
1321	Malakaua	Kelvin	NPN Classics	
1322	Malakaua	U'i	NPN Classics	
1323	Maldonado	Eddie III	NPN Classics	
1324	Maldonado	Eddie Jr.	NPN Graduate	
1325	Maldonado	Eddie Sr.	NPN Classics	
1326	Maldonado	Ka'ohu	NPN Classics	
1327	Maldonado	Kanoa	NPN Classics	
1328	Maldonado	Kanoe	NPN Classics	
1329	Maldonado	Kawai	NPN Classics	
1330	Maldonado	Manuel	NPN Classics	
1331	Maliu	Priscilla	NPN General	
1332	Maliu-Calario	Moana	NPN General	
1333	Mallow	Toni	NPN	
1334	Mallow	Ken		
1335	Mallow	Lisa		
1336	Malo	Jayme	NPN Classics	
1337	Manantan	Debra	NPN Classics	
1338	Manibog	Kayla	NPN Classics	Maui Waena
1339	Manley	Mairi	NPN Classics	
1340	Mano'i	Hi'ilawe	NPN Classics	Kealakehe High School
1341	Mano'i III	Edward	NPN Classics	
1342	Manueal	Kalei	NPN Classics	
1343	Manuel	Kaleo	NPN	
1344	Manuel	Mark	UH Hilo	
1345	Manuel	Iwalani	2012	Ehunuikaimalino
1346	Marasco-Ayau	Kalau	NPN General	
1347	Martin	Cindy		Baldwin
1348	Martin	Penny	NPN General	
1349	Martin	Makana	Classics	
1350	Martinez	Janinaa	NPN Classics	
1351	Martinez	Kimberly		
1352	Marvin	Susan		



1353	Masato	Jena	Classics	
1354	Masuyama	Amanda	NPN: General	
1355	Matsui	Nicole	NPN Classics	lao
1356	Matsuo	Bert		
1357	Matsuo	Lokahi		
1358	Matsuura	Aubery	NPN Graduate	
1359	Matsuura	Carmen	NPN Classics	
1360	Matsuura	Danny	NPN Classics	
1361	Matthews	Mahina	NPN Classics	
1362	Matthews	Scott	NPN Classics	
1363	Matthews	Titus	NPN Classics	
1364	Matthews	Zachary	NPN Classics	
1365	Mauga	Russell	NPN: General	
1366	Mawae	Hale	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1367	Mawae	Hale	Pae 'Ekuolu	
1368	Mawae	Hale	NPN Classics	
1369	May	Raychelle-Amber		Baldwin
1370	May	Don	KOM	
1371	McClelea	Reynold	NPN Classics	
1372	McDavid	Zed	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1373	McDavid	Colin	NPN Classics	
1374	McDonald	Crystalle	NPN Classics	
1375	McDonald	Kristian	NPN Classics	
1376	McDonald	Lori	NPN Classics	
1377	McDonald	Makani	NPN Classics	
1378	McEathron	Iliahi	KOM	
1379	McGee	Ka'iliponi	NPN Pathways	
1380	McGee	Kekaikuihala	NPN Pathways	
1381	McGerity	Lucas	NPN Classics	
1382	McGerity	Anela	NPN Classics	
1383	McGerity	Kealohilani	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1384	McGerity	Kaehukai	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1385	McGerity	Kealohi	NPN Classics	

1386	McGerity	Kaehukai	NPN Classics	
1387	McGuire	Emma	NPN Classics	
1388	McGuire	Kawika	NPN Classics	
1389	McGuire	Vicky	NPN Classics	
1390	McKeon	Emily	NPN Classics	lao
1391	McPhearson	Kimo	NPN Classics	
1392	McPhearson	Mahiehie	NPN Classics	
1393	McPhearson	Malia	NPN Classics	
1394	Medeiros	Kanoe	NPN Graduate	graduated
1395	Medeiros	Makale'a	NPN Graduate	graduated
1396	Medeiros	Nohea	NPN Classics	
1397	Media	Analea	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1398	Mehau-Matsu	Alberta	NPN Classics	
1399	Mejia	Jocelyn	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1400	Melekiola	Helena		Lahainaluna High
1401	Melim	Matthew	NPN Classics	
1402	Melim	Matthew	NPN Classics	
1403	Mendez	McKenna	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1404	Mendonca	Pua	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1405	Mendoza	Tyler		Kamehameha
1406	Menor	Guy	Classics	
1407	Merseburh	Shawn	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1408	Mettao	Danielle	NPN Classics	Baldwin
1409	Meyer	Kalicia		Baldwin
1410	Meyers	Kama'aina	NPN Classics	
1411	Meyers	Kama'aina	NPN Classics	
1412	Meyers	KukahiaKeli'i	NPN General	
1413	Miceli	Rio	KOM	
1414	Miceli	Anita	KOM	
1415	Miller	Alan	NPN General	
1416	Miller	Becky	NPN General	
1417	Miller	Riley	NPN General	
1418	Mina	Jerry	NPN General	

1419	Miranda	Edwin	NPN Classics	
1420	Mitchell	Odetta	NPN Classics	
1421	Mitchell	Royal	NPN Classics	
1422	Mitchell	William	NPN Classics	
1423	Mitsumura	Jordan	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1424	Miyamoto	Daniel	NPN Classics	
1425	Miyamoto	Grace	NPN Classics	
1426	Miyamoto	Macotto	NPN Classics	
1427	Mochizuki	Sam	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1428	MockChew	Ka'ehukai	NPN: Pathways	
1429	Mockchew	Robert	NPN Classics	
1430	Mockchew	Robert	NPN Classics	
1431	Mokiao	Travis	NPN Classics	
1432	Moku	Kealoha	Kua'ana	
1433	Mokuahi	Alohalani	NPN Classics	
1434	Mokuahi	Krystal	NPN Pathways	
1435	Mokuahi	Katrell	NPN Pathways	
1436	Mokuau	Sean	NPN Classics	
1437	Molina	Duane		graduated
1438	Mollena	Josette	Moloka'i Tobacco Free Coalition	
1439	Mominani	Ahlan	NPN Classics	
1440	Momoa	Chelsie		
1441	Monis	Isaiah	NPN Classics	
1442	Monis	Micah	NPN Classics	
1443	Monis	Aina	Aha Opio Alaka'i (Graduate)	
1444	Moniz	Chelson	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1445	Moniz	Chabray	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1446	Montgomery	Hanaka'ulani	Classics	
1447	Montgomery	Kana	Classics	
1448	Montgomery	Lono	Classics	Kanu I Ka Pono
1449	Montgomery	Mealoha	Classics	
1450	Moody	Haunani	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
1451	Moody	Melissa	Classics	

1452	Moody	Robert	Classics	
1453	Moore	Nicole	Classics	
1454	Morando	'Ōhua	NPN: General	
1455	Morando	Ka'upena	NPN Classics	Kamehameha Maui
1456	Morando	Nakulu'ai	NPN Classics	Kalama HLIP
1457	Morando	Steve		
1458	Morelli	Forest		
1459	Morgan	Jeff	NPN Classics	
1460	Morgan	Karynne	NPN Classics	
1461	Morgan	Laurie	NPN Classics	
1462	Moriguchi	Denise	NPN Classics	
1463	Morimoto	Joshua	NPN Classics	
1464	Morita	Mina	Classics	
1465	Moriuchi	Karen		
1466	Morris	Bobbi-Li	NPN General	
1467	Morris	Brandi	NPN General	
1468	Morris	Lisa	NPN General	
1469	Morris	Robert	NPN General	
1470	Morrow	Brittney	Classics	
1471	Morrow-Lopez	Kahoku	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
1472	Morton	Haunani	NPN Classics	Iao Inter.
1473	Mose	Anuenue	NPN Classic	
1474	Mose	Ikikea	NPN Classic	Waimea Canyon
1475	Mose	Laakea	NPN Classic	Waimea Canyon
1476	Mose	Mooiki	NPN Classic	Waimea Canyon
1477	Mose	Hoku	NPN Classics	Waimea High School
1478	Mose	Anuanua	NPN Classics	Waimea High School
1479	Mose	Pomai	NPN Classics	Waimea High School
1480	Mose	Enoka	NPN Classics	Waimea High School
1481	Mose	Ekena	NPN Classics	Waimea High School
1482	Mossman	Marce	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
1483	Mukai	Spencer	NPN Classics	
1484	Munetake	Tyler	NPN Classics	Iao

1485	Mupas	David Son		graduated
1486	Mura	Molly	NPN Classics	lao
1487	Muramaru	Shane	KOM	
1488	Muramaru	Theone	KOM	
1489	Musaccha	Joe	KOM	
1490	Nae'ole	Brianne	NPN General	
1491	Naeole	Jackie		King Kekaulike
1492	Naeole	Jacquelyn	NPN Classics	King Kekaulike
1493	Naeole	Kaglure (Anuheia)		King Kekaulike
1494	Naeole	Kaylene		King Kekaulike
1495	Naeole	Kaylene	NPN Classics	King Kekaulike
1496	Nahe	Kamuella	NPN Classics	
1497	Naihe	Kamuella	2012	
1498	Näka'ahiki	Brenn	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1499	Nakamuri	Raygene	NPN Classics	
1500	Näko'okä	Dalen	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1501	Nakoa	Pomai	KOM	
1502	Nani'ole	Robert	NPN Classics	
1503	Näone	Anita	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1504	Näone-Palmerton	Antoinette	NPN Classics	
1505	Napoleon	Po'okela	NPN General	
1506	Napoleon-Grampusch	Lehua	NPN General	
1507	Näpü'elua	Layne	NPN Classics	
1508	Näpü'elua	Poni	NPN Classics	
1509	Nartatez	Susan	NPN General	
1510	Nassar	Sabrina	NPN Classics	lao
1511	Nau	Allyssa	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1512	Nau	Des	NPN Classics	
1513	Nau	Isi	NPN Classics	
1514	Ned	Esther	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1515	Nelson	Debbie	NPN Classics	
1516	Nelson	Esther	NPN Classics	
1517	Nelson	Melissa	NPN Classics	

1518	Nelson III	Richard	NPN Classics	
1519	Neuton	Garrett		graduated
1520	Newhouse	Kimberly	Ho'okahua	
1521	Ng	Aron	NPN Classics	
1522	Ng	Leihulu	NPN Classics	
1523	Ng	Robert	NPN Classics	
1524	Nguyen	Kawehi		
1525	Ni'au	Lanakila	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1526	Nicholas	Booye	NPN General	
1527	Nihipali	Kailene	NPN Classics	
1528	Nip	Gary	NPN General	
1529	Nip	Lehua	NPN General	
1530	Noa-Cameron	Jacqueline	NPN Classics	
1531	Nobrega	Nänea	NPN: Pathways	
1532	Nomura	Diana	NPN Classics	
1533	Norman	Keliinui	NPN Classics	James Campbell H/S
1534	Nuhi	Kalani	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1535	Numanga	Desiree	NPN General	
1536	Nunies	Kasey	NPN Classics	
1537	Nunokawa	Chandler	NPN Classics	Kamehameha-Maui
1538	Nunokawa	Noah	NPN Classics	Kamehameha-Maui
1539	O' Conner	Daniel	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1540	O' Conner	Käwika	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1541	O' Conner	Lopaka	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1542	O'Brien	Claire	KOM	
1543	Obado	Devin	NPN Classics	graduated
1544	Obado	Devin	NPN Pathways	
1545	Ogata	Kailer	NPN Classics	
1546	Ogata	Lance	NPN Classics	
1547	Ogata	Marlo	NPN Classics	
1548	Ogata	Wendell	QLCC	
1549	Ohashi	Jana	NPN Classics	Läna'i High & Elementary
1550	Ohashi	Mahealani	NPN Classics	

1551	Ohata	Jeffrey	NPN Classics	
1552	Okamoto	Paula	NPN Classics	
1553	Okeefe	Brittany	NPN General	
1554	Okeefe	Rose	NPN General	
1555	Olani	Nāleonahenahe	NPN Classics	
1556	Oliveira	Daniel	NPN Classics	
1557	Oliveira	Keana	NPN Classics	
1558	Oliveira	Kilinoe	NPN Classics	Island School
1559	Oliveira	Makali'i	NPN Classics	Island School
1560	Olores	Dion	NPN Classics	
1561	Olores	Kanae	NPN Classics	
1562	Olores	Mahina	NPN Classics	Kalaheo Elementary
1563	Olores	Pacifica	NPN Classics	Kamehameha
1564	Olores	Tinina	NPN Classics	
1565	Olores	Waipuna	NPN Classics	Kalaheo Elementary
1566	Omo	Nani	NPN General	
1567	Omura	Charles	NPN Classics	
1568	Omura	Marion	NPN Classics	
1569	Onashi	Māhealani	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary
1570	Onodera	Kaelyn	NPN: Ho'omāmalama	
1571	Ontai	Cynthia	NPN Classics	
1572	Ontai	Eddie	NPN Classics	
1573	Ontai	Gaison		
1574	Ooka	Nikki	NPN classics	Wailuku
1575	Ornellas	Francis	NPN Classics	
1576	Ornellas	Hokuloa	NPN Classics	
1577	Ornellas	Uluwehi		King Kekaulike
1578	Oshiro	Kyle	NPN Classics	
1579	Osorio	Jonathan	NPN Classics	
1580	Osorio	Mary	NPN Classics	
1581	Osurman	Lorelei	NPN Classics	
1582	Pa	Kaule'ale'a	NPN General	
1583	Pa'aluhi	Franchesca	NPN Classics	

1584	Pa'aluhi	Francine	NPN Classics	
1585	Pa'aluhi	Fredlam	NPN Classics	
1586	Pa'aluhi	Punani	NPN Classics	
1587	Pabre	Lisa	NPN Classics	
1588	Pacarro	Jsohnel	NPN Classics	
1589	Pacheco	Hi'ilani	NPN Classics	
1590	Pacheco	Jandy		graduated
1591	Pacheco	Paulette	NPN: Ho'omāmalama	
1592	Pacheco	Linda	NPN Classics	
1593	Paga-Draculan	Mason	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1594	Paishon	Faye	Ka Mākau	
1595	Pakele	Kanani	NPN General	
1596	Palama	Keola	NPN Classics	
1597	Palama	Megan	Classics	
1598	Pale	Emma	NPN General	
1599	Pale	Kekua	NPN General	
1600	Pale	Mary	NPN General	
1601	Pale	Pale	NPN General	
1602	Pale	Peter	NPN General	
1603	Pale	Tayna	NPN General	
1604	Paleka	Iopa	NPN Classics	
1605	Paleka	Mēlia	NPN Classics	
1606	Paleka	Ha'ena	2012	Kona Adventist Christian School
1607	Paleka	Ha'inoa	2012	Kona Adventist Christian School
1608	Paleka	Iopa	2012	
1609	Paleka	Melia	2012	
1610	Palmerton	William	NPN Classics	
1611	Palolo	Tehani	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary
1612	Panoke	Sarah	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	Nānākuli High
1613	Parker	Makanani	NPN Classics	
1614	Pastrana	Josh	NPN General	
1615	Patoo	Hermelyn	NPN Classics	
1616	Patterson	Cameron	NPN Classics	graduated



1617	Pau	Makani	NPN Classics	
1618	Pavao	Hannah	NPN Classics	
1619	Peiper	Jamilee	NPN Classics	
1620	Pele	Soma	NPN Classics	graduated
1621	Pelekai	Henry	NPN Classics	
1622	Pelekai	Ka'imi	NPN Classics	
1623	Pelekai	Lurlene	NPN Classics	
1624	Pelekane	April	NPN General	
1625	Pelekāne	Omi	NPN General	
1626	Pelliciano	Andrea	NPN Classics	
1627	Peraroza	Niana	NPN Classics	
1628	Perreira	Don	NPN Classics	
1629	Perreira	Joson	NPN Classics	
1630	Perreira	Malia	NPN Classics	
1631	Perreira	Micah	NPN Classics	
1632	Perreira	Rhonda	NPN Classics	
1633	Perreira	Terilyn Malia	NPN Classics	
1634	Perreira	Jennie	KOM	
1635	Perreira III	Frederick	NPN Classics	
1636	Perreira-Bean	Levi	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1637	Perreira-Keawe	Jet'aime	NPN Classics	
1638	Perreira-Keawe	Kiana	NPN Classics	
1639	Perreira, JR	Frederick	NPN Classics	
1640	Perriera	Gianni	NPN Classics	Ke Kula Ni'ihau
1641	Perriera	Tammie	NPN Classics	
1642	Perry	Ho'oululahui		
1643	Perry	Kimo	Kaua'i Community College	
1644	Perry	Natasha	NPN Classics	
1645	Perry	Kaonohi	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1646	Pescaia	Gilda	NPN General	
1647	Pescaia	Ikona	NPN General	
1648	Pescaia	Keoki	NPN General	
1649	Pescaia	Lorraine	NPN General	

1650	Pescaia	Miki'ala	NPN: General	
1651	Pescaia	Poema	NPN General	
1652	Pescaia	Pu'uhonua	NPN General	
1653	Pescaia	Raihere	NPN General	
1654	Phillips	Noelani	KOM	
1655	Phillips	Anthony	KOM	
1656	Pi'ena	'Iwalani	NPN Classics	
1657	Pi'ianai'a	Devan	NPN Classics	
1658	Piatentini-Godry	Darianne	NPN: Ho'omālamalama	
1659	Pico	Cherilyn		
1660	Pico	Luis		graduated
1661	Piena	Kapo'o		graduated
1662	Pieper	'Aukai	NPN Classics	
1663	Pieper	'Aukai	NPN Classics	
1664	Pieper	Anuheā	NPN Classics	
1665	Pieper	Ka'iu	NPN Classics	
1666	Pieper	Mikala	NPN Classics	
1667	Pieper	Moani	NPN Classics	
1668	Pieper	Nākoa	NPN Classics	
1669	Pieper	Treena	NPN Classics	
1670	Pila	Aaron	NPN Classics	
1671	Pila	Aaron	NPN Classics	Kamehameha- Kapalama
1672	Pila-Mano'i	Paris	NPN Classics	
1673	Pilago	Ku'ula	NPN Classics	
1674	Pires	Renona		
1675	Pitner	Taylor	NPN Classics	
1676	Planar	Jared	Pā Ku'iaholo	
1677	Planas	Darrell		graduated
1678	Platiro	Jacob	NPN Classics	lao
1679	Pleas	Hannah	NPN: Pathways	
1680	Pleas	Kelly	NPN Classics	
1681	Po'aipuni	Jordan	NPN General	
1682	Poe	Caitlin	Classics	Kamehameha

1683	Poe	Camille	Classics	Kamehameha
1684	Poe	Casey	Classics	Kamehameha
1685	Poe	James	NPN Classics	
1686	Poe	Kahea	Classics	Kamehameha
1687	Poe	Kahiau	Classics	Kamehameha
1688	Poe	Kaulana	Classics	
1689	Poe	Kaulana	NPN Classics	
1690	Poe	Lorna	NPN Classics	
1691	Poe	Shannon	Classics	
1692	Poe	Tracy	Classics	
1693	Popepoe	Elizabeth	NPN General	
1694	Prigge	Daniel	Classics	
1695	Prigge	Heidi	Classics	
1696	Prigge	Heidi	NPN Classics	
1697	Prigge	Dan	NPN Classics	
1698	Prim	Amber	KOM	
1699	Proctor	Kolby	NPN Classics	
1700	Pu	Kahe		graduated
1701	Pu	Shantell	NPN General	
1702	Pua	Shaye	NPN Classics	Paia
1703	Pukipala-Prones	Nadia	NPN Classics	Maui Adventist
1704	Puna	Anela		graduated
1705	Puni	Nohea	NPN classics	UH Hilo
1706	Puni	Justin	NPN classics	
1707	Puou	Benjamin	NPN Classics	
1708	Puou	Korileen	NPN Classics	
1709	Pupuhi	Ānuenue	NPN General	
1710	Pupuhi	Anuheā	NPN General	
1711	Pupuhi	Kekoa	NPN General	
1712	Pupuhi	Leilani	NPN General	
1713	Pupuhi	Na'aihualama	NPN General	
1714	Pupuhi	Paul	NPN General	
1715	Purdy	Diane	NPN Classics	

1716	Purdy	Kammie	NPN General	
1717	Purdy	Kayla	NPN Classics	
1718	Purdy-Avelino	Justice	NPN General	
1719	Purdy-Avelino	Kamakaleihiwa	NPN General	
1720	Purdy-Avelino	Kilia	NPN General	
1721	Purdy-Ka'ai	Jacoby-Jaymes	NPN General	
1722	Purdy-Ka'ai	Jaymes	NPN General	
1723	Purdy-Ka'ai	Koddie-Jaymes	NPN General	
1724	Purdy-Ka'ai	Wailana	NPN General	
1725	Quenga	Ulili	NPN Classics	HLIP-King Kekaulike
1726	Quereto	Nahealani	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
1727	Quereto	Shanie	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1728	Querubin	Genesis	NPN General	
1729	Quisano	Angelica		graduated
1730	Rabaca	Sandy		graduated
1731	Rabago	Chelsea	NPN Classics	graduated
1732	Rabago	Kacie	NPN Classics	Pomaikai Elementary
1733	Rabanes	Laurielei		graduated
1734	Raco	Terry	NPN Classics	
1735	Ramos	Lindsay	NPN Classics	Kalama Inter.
1736	Rapozo	Kiani	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
1737	Rapozo	Ku'uipo	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
1738	Rapozo	Leiilima	NPN Classics	
1739	Rapozo	Nolan	NPN Classics	
1740	Rapozo	Pualani	NPN Classics	
1741	Rapozo	Kealaokekai	NPN Classics	
1742	Rapozo	Kuuiipo	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1743	Rapozo	Kiani	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1744	Rapozo	Anela	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1745	Rapozo	Kealii	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1746	Rawlins	Leanda	NPN General	
1747	Rawlins	Moani	NPN General	
1748	Raymond	Daurius	NPN Classics	

1749	Raymond-Arakaki	Chauna	NPN Classics	
1750	Raymond-Arakaki	Cherrisse	NPN Classics	
1751	Raymond-Arakaki	Courtney	NPN: Ho'omau	
1752	Redman	Kasey	NPN Classics	Kamehameha - Maui
1753	Redman	Taylor	NPN Classics	Emmanuel Lutheran
1754	Reilhardt	Christian	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1755	Reinhardt	Lloyd		
1756	Reinhardt	Naupaka		
1757	Reinhardt	Scentinair		
1758	Reis	Tianee	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1759	Resurreccion	Ursula	NPN classics	
1760	Retoral	Luritess		graduated
1761	Reyes	Amdreama	NPN Classics	
1762	Reyes	Andreana	NPN Classics	
1763	Reyes	Lorna	NPN General	
1764	Ritte	Walter	NPN General	
1765	Ritte-Camara	Ka'ohele	NPN General	
1766	Ritte-Camara	Kailana	NPN General	
1767	Ritte-Camara	Leimana	NPN General	
1768	Ritte-Camara	Scarlett	NPN General	
1769	Ritte-Camara-Tangonan	Kala'e	NPN Classics	
1770	Rivera	Ho'äla	NPN Classics	
1771	Rivera	Malia	Moku o Lo'e	
1772	Roadrik	Nalani	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1773	Roberts	Kelekölio	NPN Graduate	
1774	Roberts-Perry	Cedrick	NPN Classics	
1775	Robinson	Kaimi	NPN Classics	
1776	Robinson	Hiilei	NPN Classics	Iao
1777	Rodrigues	Kris	NPN Classics	
1778	Rogers	Kalelei	NPN: Pathways	Kawikini Charter School
1779	Rogers	Käwika	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1780	Rogers	Kekoa	Pä Ku'iaholo	
1781	Rogers	Xie-Ann	Classics	

1782	Rogers	Alohilani	NPN Classics	
1783	Romero	Kupihea	Classics	
1784	Romero	Catherine	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1785	Ropa	Kahialoha		Lanai High
1786	Ropa	David	NPN: General	
1787	Ropa	Kalei	NPN Classics	graduated
1788	Ropa	Sandra	NPN: General	
1789	Ross	'Auli'i	NPN Classics	
1790	Ross	Auli'i	NPN Classics	
1791	Ross	Kalani	NPN Classics	
1792	Ross	Leiann	NPN Classics	
1793	Ross	Manu	NPN Classics	
1794	Rossi	Puali'ili'imaikalani	Kaua'i Community College	
1795	Ruddle	Lukela	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1796	Rudin	Samuel Paul	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1797	Rudin	Leah	NPN Classics	lao
1798	Ruis	Scotty	NPN Classics	
1799	Ruiz	Kenny	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1800	Ryan	Kaulana		graduated
1801	Sado	Keali'l		graduated
1802	Saignsa	Michelle	NPN Classics	
1803	Saito	Kahale	NPN: General	
1804	Saito	Megann	NPN Classics	
1805	Sajor	Kimberly		graduated
1806	Sakai	Kauai	NPN Classics	
1807	Salazar	Ellen	NPN Classics	
1808	Salazar	Sonya	NPN Classics	
1809	Samonte	Sharon	NPN Classics	
1810	Sanborn	Margaret	Exec Director	Pacific American Academy
1811	Sanchez	Daniel	NPN Classics	
1812	Sanchez	Daniel	NPN Classics	
1813	Sanchez	Jennifer	NPN General	
1814	Sanchez	Jessica	NPN General	

1815	Sanchez	Justine	NPN General	
1816	Sanchez	Kama'ehu	NPN Classics	
1817	Sanchez	Kamahoi	NPN Classics	
1818	Sanchez	Keala	NPN Classics	
1819	Sanchez	Mitchel	KOM	
1820	Sanekane	Lois	NPN Classics	
1821	Santarone	Darlene	NPN Classics	
1822	Santiago	Isaiah		graduated
1823	Santiago	Summer	NPN General	
1824	Santos	Henry	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary
1825	Santos	Malia		
1826	Santos-Colburn	Shae	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	graduated
1827	Saragosa	Caley	NPN Classics	
1828	Saronitman	Mucho	Pā Ku'iaholo	
1829	Sarou	Marybeth		graduated
1830	Satele	Kathy		graduated
1831	Sato	Earleen		
1832	Savini	Leato	Classics	
1833	Schilling	Chantell	NPN: General	
1834	Schilling	Gordon	NPN: General	
1835	Schilling	Sadie	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary
1836	Schlarb	Lora	KOM	
1837	Schlarb	Chris	KOM	
1838	Schoepel	Norma	NPN Classics	
1839	Schonelly	Tina	NPN General	
1840	Schubert	Isaian	NPN Classics	
1841	Schweitzer-Treat	Kaimana	NPN: 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i	Pahoa H/S
1842	Scordilis	Mindy	NPN Classics	
1843	Scordilis	Stelio	NPN Classics	
1844	Segawa	Nina	NPN: General	
1845	Sekioka	June	KCC	
1846	Senas	Aisha	NPN Graduate	
1847	Senas	Christian	NPN General	

1848	Senas	Donald	NPN: General	
1849	Senas	Donald Jr.	NPN Graduate	
1850	Senas	Jenny	NPN: General	
1851	Shaw	Ishael	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1852	Shaw	Ishael	NPN Classics	Waiakea H/S
1853	Shaw-Paleka	Ainoa	NPN Classics	graduated
1854	Shewman	Diana	NPN Classics	
1855	Shewman	Edmund	NPN Classics	
1856	Shewman	Kahekili	NPN Classics	
1857	Shibeta	Layne	NPN Classics	
1858	Shigata	Linoa	NPN: General	
1859	Shigata	Nicholas	NPN: General	
1860	Shim	Pali	NPN Classics	graduated
1861	Shimazu	Shelby	NPN Classics	Waimea High
1862	Shimoze	Moani	NPN Classics	
1863	Shimoze	Robbie-Ann	NPN Classics	
1864	Shimoze	Zach	NPN Classics	
1865	Shiroma	Norvia	NPN Classics	
1866	Shiroma	Standofrd	NPN Classics	
1867	Sibayan	Abraham	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1868	Silva	Keola	NPN: General	
1869	Silva	Aulii		
1870	Silva	Viola		
1871	Simao	Nani	NPN Classics	
1872	Sing	David	NPN: General	
1873	Sing	Maile	NPN Classics	
1874	Sleightholm	Kahanumakua	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1875	Sleightholm	Jenny	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
1876	Smith	Kale	Classics	
1877	Smith	Kaulana	Classics	
1878	Smith	Laie	Classics	Kawikini Charter School
1879	Smith	Parker	Classics	
1880	Smith	Rachel	Classics	



1881	Smith-Kamake'e'äina	Kaylen	NPN Classics	
1882	Smonte	Sharon	NPN General	
1883	Solatorio	Ka'uhane	NPN Classics	
1884	Solatorio	Keoana	NPN Classics	
1885	Soma	Makalapua	NPN Pathways	
1886	Soma	Pele	NPN Pathways	
1887	Somers	Phyllis	National Tropical Botanical Gardens	
1888	Soria	China	NPN Classics	Home School
1889	Soria	London	NPN Classics	Home School
1890	Soria	Ruby	NPN Classics	Home School
1891	Soria	Bradley	NPN Classics	
1892	Soria	Marge	NPN Classics	
1893	Souza	Andrea		graduated
1894	Souza	Sarai	NPN Classics	
1895	Souza	Sarai	NPN Ho'omau	
1896	Souza	Stanton	NPN Classics	
1897	Souza	Stanton	NPN Pathways	
1898	Spencer	Amanda	NPN Classics	
1899	Spencer	Brittany	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1900	Spencer	Melissa	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
1901	Spiller-Reiff	Jesse Lea	NPN General	
1902	Spinney	Amy	NPN Classics	
1903	Spinney	Kealoha	NPN Classics	
1904	Splajt	Alex	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1905	Starkey	Briann	NPN General	Kula Kaiapuni
1906	Stenstrom	Christine	NPN Classics	
1907	Steven	Kauhane	NPN Classics	
1908	Stevens	Kathleen	NPN Classics	UH Hilo
1909	Stevens	Robert	NPN classics	
1910	Stevens	Annette		
1911	Stevens	Lindsey		
1912	Stevenson	Sarah	NPN Classics	Iao
1913	Stockstill	Donna Lee	Bay Clinic	

1914	Stone	Dickenson	NPN General	
1915	Stone	Marlo	NPN General	
1916	Strauhn	Kulua		graduated
1917	Subicay	Jeri	NPN Classics	
1918	Subicay	Josh	NPN Classics	
1919	Suenishi	M	NPN Classics	
1920	Suganuma	Kiana	NPN Classics	
1921	Sulla	Joseph	KOM	
1922	Sulla	Karen	KOM	
1923	Sullivan	Maria	NPN Classics	
1924	Sumibcay	Jerilyn	NPN Classics	
1925	Summers	Mary	Kaua'i Community College	
1926	Summers	William	NPN Classics	lao
1927	Suteliffe	Claud	Meditation Center of Moloka'i	
1928	Swindle	John	NPN Classics	
1929	Sylva	Bronson	KOM	
1930	Tabian	Hope	NPN Classics	
1931	Tabian	Ben	NPN Classics	
1932	Tabian	Kapua	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1933	Tabian	Pohai	NPN Classics	Kawaikini NCPCS
1934	Tabian	Pono	NPN Classics	Punana Leo
1935	Tabian	Hope	NPN Classics	
1936	Tabian	Ben	NPN Classics	
1937	Tabian	Kapua	NPN Classics	
1938	Tacang-Sylva	Tyler	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1939	Tachera	Mokihana	NPN General	
1940	Tachera	Noelani	NPN General	
1941	Tachera	Wayne	KOM	
1942	Tada	Carolyn	NPN Classics	
1943	Tada	Richard	NPN Classics	
1944	Takakura	Kayla	NPN Classics	lao
1945	Takamine	James	KOM	
1946	Takamine	Jamie	KOM	

1947	Takamiya	Maikela	NPN Classics	lao
1948	Takamiya	Micah	NPN Classics	lao
1949	Takeo	Kawena	NPN Classics	lao
1950	Taketa	Kahikina	NPN Classics	
1951	Taketa	Kapua	NPN Classics	
1952	Tam	Kaipo	NPN Classics	
1953	Tam	Kaipo	NPN	
1954	Tamashiro	Casey	NPN Classics	
1955	Tamashiro	Denise	NPN Classics	
1956	Tamashiro	Kalena	NPN Classics	Kamehameha - Maui
1957	Tamashiro	Kalia	NPN Classics	Kamehameha - Maui
1958	Tamashiro	Sheryl	NPN Classics	
1959	Tamashiro	Asher Jr.	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1960	Tamura Soriano	Kaliko	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1961	Tamura-Lynch	Darren-Lee	NPN Classics	lao
1962	Tan	Jefferson	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1963	Tanagro	Hinano	NPN General	
1964	Tanagro	Thomas	NPN General	
1965	Tangaro	Olyssis	NPN General	
1966	Tangonan	'Apelila	NPN General	
1967	Tangonan	Kala'e	NPN General	
1968	Tangonan	Kekoa	NPN General	
1969	Tanigawa	U'i	NPN Classics	
1970	Tanoue	Carole	NPN Classics	
1971	Tanoue	Wesley	NPN Classics	
1972	Tat	Kainoa	NPN Classics	
1973	Tau-a	Owen	NPN Classics	Kamehameha - Maui
1974	Tau-a	Ty	NPN Classics	Emmanuel Lutheran
1975	Tau-a	Tory	NPN Classics	Emmanuel Luthran
1976	Tavita	Steevy-Rae	NPN: Ho'omau	
1977	Taylor	Ben	Classics	
1978	Taylor	John	Classics	
1979	Taylor	Kalena	Classics	

1980	Taylor	Kauanoë	Classics	Punana Leo O Kaua'i
1981	Taylor	Mahiehe	NPN Classics	
1982	Taylor	Nalani	Classics	
1983	Teeter	Ryzea	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1984	Telona	Lehua	NPN Classics	
1985	Telona	Renee	Classics	
1986	Telona	Renee	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
1987	Terao	Ryne	NPN Classics	
1988	Terao	Billie	NPN Classics	
1989	Terao	Alika	NPN Classics	
1990	Terao	Ryana	NPN Classics	Kapaa Elementary
1991	Terawaki	Chenin	NPN Classics	
1992	Tesorio	Emjay	NPN Classics	Wailuku
1993	Texeira	Lola	NPN Classics	
1994	Texeira	Manuel	NPN Classics	
1995	Texeira-Kaumoana	Noa	NPN Classics	
1996	Thompson	Kalei		graduated
1997	Thompson	Kirk	NPN Classics	
1998	Thompson	Laura	NPN Classics	
1999	Thompson	Myron	NPN Classics	
2000	Thompson	Nainoa	NPN Classics	
2001	Thompson	Pearl	NPN Classics	
2002	Thompson	Scott	NPN Classics	
2003	Thompson-Blankenship	Lita	NPN Classics	
2004	Thomson	Ipo	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
2005	Thronas	Earl	Classics	
2006	Tin-Wong	Nathaniel	NPN Classics	
2007	Titcomb	Nadene	NPN Classics	Lāna'i High & Elementary
2008	Titcomb	Neidene	NPN Pathways	
2009	Toa	Paula		graduated
2010	Tobin	Hökü	NPN Classics	
2011	Tolentino	Ricky		graduated
2012	Tom	Shauna	NPN Classics	

2013	Tom	Shauna		
2014	Tomoyo	Cyrene	NPN Classics	
2015	Tong	Momi	NPN Classics	
2016	Tong	Makaiwa	NPN Classics	
2017	Tong	Welina	NPN Classics	
2018	Tong	Leiohu	NPN Classics	
2019	Tong	Kimberlee	NPN Classics	
2020	Tong	Bruce	NPN Classics	
2021	Tonga	Sunshine	NPN Classics	Hawaii Community College
2022	Tonga	Sunshine Ku'u lei	NPN Classics	
2023	Tonga-Doll	Kingdom	NPN Classics	
2024	Toyofuku	Kelii	NPN Classics	Waimea Canyon Middle
2025	Toyofuku	Leinaala	NPN Classics	
2026	Traub	Mähealani	NPN Classics	
2027	Traub	Pilimai	NPN Classics	
2028	Traub	Wainani	NPN Classics	
2029	Tredte	Adam	Pä Ku'iaholo	
2030	Trinidad	Alma	NPN General	
2031	Tupe	Mativa	KOM	
2032	Turnbull	Gunnar	NPN Classics	lao
2033	Turner	Artilus	NPN Classics	
2034	Turner	Kekai	NPN Classics	
2035	Turner	Wilene	NPN Classics	
2036	Turner	Artilus		
2037	Turner	Dominique	NPN Classics	Wailuku
2038	Tyler	Kekoa	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
2039	Uejo	Juliana	NPN Classics	
2040	Uiki-Senas	Carolyn	NPN: General	
2041	Uiki-Senas	Christen	NPN: General	
2042	Uiki-Senas	Malo	NPN: General	
2043	Uiki-Senas	Meleana	NPN: General	
2044	Ushijima	Keita	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
2045	Uu	John	NPN General	

2046	Uu	Lady	NPN General	
2047	Uu	Merle	NPN General	
2048	Uu	Samantha	NPN General	UHMC
2049	Vaivai	Kalena	NPN Classics	Wailuku
2050	Valentine	Kari		graduated
2051	Valentine	Maelani	NPN Classics	
2052	Valera	Dylan	NPN Classics	
2053	Vallente	Coral	NPN Classics	
2054	Vanic	Rade	NPN Classics	
2055	Vares	Ralstan	NPN Graduate	
2056	Vargas	Lisa	NPN Classics	
2057	Varron	Amanda	NPN Classics	
2058	Varron	Kupono	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
2059	Vasconcellos	Jan	NPN Classics	
2060	Vasconcellos	Lawehe	NPN Classics	Kalama - HLIP
2061	Vasconcellos	Val	NPN Classics	
2062	Velaseo	Tinoa		graduated
2063	Vellez	Aysha	NPN Classics	
2064	Vendiola	Elias	NPN General	
2065	Vendiola	Eliza	NPN General	
2066	Venegas	Seth	NPN Classics	Wailuku
2067	VeraCruz	Mokahi	NPN: General	
2068	VeraCruz	Mokahi	NPN: General	
2069	Viado	John	NPN Classics	Kamehameha - Maui
2070	Viela	Paige	NPN Classics	
2071	Vierra	Alihamahie		
2072	Vierra	Ikaika	NPN Classics	
2073	Vierra	Miranda	NPN Classics	
2074	Viloria	Jaden	NPN Classics	Wailuku
2075	Vincent	Randy	NPN Classics	
2076	Von Schmauder	Jeff		
2077	Wagner	Austin	NPN Classics	Kalama Inter.
2078	Wagner	Cindy	NPN Classics	

2079	Wagner	Jessie	NPN Classics	
2080	Wagner	Jessie	NPN Classics	Kalama Inter.
2081	Wai'alaie	Chantrelle	NPN Classics	
2082	Waikiki	Kapena		graduated
2083	Wailehua	Tiona	NPN Classics	
2084	Wailehua	Wendy	NPN Classics	
2085	Walker	Erlinda	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
2086	Walker	Jensen	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
2087	Walker	Josette	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
2088	Walsh	Lawrence	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
2089	Walsh	Lucille	NPN Classics	
2090	Walsh	Nathan	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
2091	Walsh	Miles	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
2092	Walsh	Natalie	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	
2093	Walsh	Jennie		
2094	Walsh	Lucille		
2095	Walters	Kaili	Pä Ku'iaholo	
2096	Wann	Kuliaikanani	NPN Classics	
2097	Wann	Kealohi	NPN Classics	Kalani H.S.
2098	Wann	Lei	NPN Classics	
2099	Wann	Keala	NPN Classics	
2100	Warner	Anita	Classics	
2101	Wassman	Norman	NPN: 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
2102	Watanabe	Lehuanui	NPN General	
2103	Watkins	Rebecca	KOM	
2104	Weatherspoon	Kathrynn	NPN Classics	lao
2105	Weeks	Mike	NPN: General	
2106	Weeks-Senas	Dominic	NPN: General	
2107	Weeks-Senas	Kamaleo	NPN: General	
2108	Weeks-Senas	Omi	NPN: General	
2109	West	Loyal-Marie	NPN Classics	Wailuku
2110	Wetzel	Lehua-Kona	Classics	
2111	Wetzel	Sark	Classics	

2112	Wetzel	Tewahine	Classics	Kawaikini Charter
2113	Wetzel	Zena	Classics	
2114	White	‘Ōhai	NPN Classics	
2115	White	Jonathan	NPN Classics	
2116	White	Liana	NPN Classics	
2117	White	Makani	2012	Little Room Preschool
2118	White	Ohai	2012	
2119	White	Liana	2012	
2120	Whitney	Leah	NPN Classics	
2121	Wiecking	Amy	NPN General	
2122	William	Harmonee	NPN General	
2123	Williams	Pauahi	NPN Classics	
2124	Williams	Pua	NPN Graduate	
2125	Willing	Korina		graduated
2126	Wong	Myra	NPN Classics	
2127	Wong	Taja	NPN Classics	
2128	Wong	Kona	NPN Classics	
2129	Wong	Nathaniel	NPN Classics	
2130	Wong	Kona	NPN Classics	
2131	Wong	Kainoa	NPN Classics	
2132	Wong	Lyons	NPN Classics	Ehunuikaimalino
2133	Woods	Diana	NPN General	
2134	Woodward	Alika	Pā Ku‘iaholo	
2135	Woolsey	GeorgetteNefalar	Stacie	
2136	Woolsey	Ronald	NPN: General	
2137	Woolsey	Rycin	NPN: General	
2138	Wright	Tommy	NPN Classics	
2139	Wright-Setterfield	Helene	NPN: Ho‘omālamalama	
2140	Yamamoto	Lilia	NPN: General	
2141	Yamamoto	Savannah	NPN: Pathways	Kāpa‘a High School
2142	Yamasaki	Jarrett	NPN: ‘Aha ‘Ōpio Alaka‘i	graduated
2143	Yamasaki	Leilani		
2144	Yamashita	Māhealani	Pae ‘Ekolu	



2145	Yamashita	Matt	NPN General	
2146	Yamashita	Melinda	NPN General	
2147	Yamashita	Noelani	NPN General	
2148	Yamashita	Steve	NPN General	
2149	Yamashita	Todd	NPN General	
2150	Yamauchi	Layce	NPN Classics	lao
2151	Yamauchi	Layke	NPN Classics	lao
2152	Yano	Amanda		
2153	Yasak	Kuakea	NPN Classics	King Kekaulike
2154	Yasay	Palekü	NPN: Ho'omau	
2155	Yasuda	Jon	NPN Pathways	
2156	Yasukawa	Max	Classics	
2157	Yeung	Derek	NPN General	
2158	Yeung	Shanlee Konanui	NPN General	
2159	Yokotake	Shawn	NPN Classics	
2160	Yono	Jenoa K.	NPN 'Aha 'Öpio Alaka'i	graduated
2161	Yoro	Ronnie	NPN Classics	
2162	You	Jonathan	NPN Classics	lao
2163	Young	Kelly	NPN Classics	
2164	Young	Pauline		Ke Kula Kaikohola O Keaukaha
2165	Zablan	'Iolani	NPN Classics	
2166	Zablan	Charmaine	NPN: General	
2167	Zablan	Israel	NPN: General	
2168	Zablan	Kahelelani	NPN Classics	
2169	Zablan	Kimo	NPN: General	
2170	Zablan	Leinani	NPN: General	
2171	Zablan	Michele	NPN: General	
2172	Zeithammel	Kazmero	NPN General	
2173	Zidek	Jeffrey	NPN Classics	
2174	Ziegler-Chong	Sharon	Assoc Director	Pacific Aquaculture

Title	Year	Age	City	Grade	Island
Partner	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
Student	2012	14	Kekaha	8	Kauai
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent/Community	2012		Lahaina		Maui
Student	2012	9	Lahaina	4	Maui
studnet	2012	7	Lahaina	1	Maui
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2013		Kamuela	9	Hawaii
	2011			12	
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kāne'ohe		O'ahu
	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	9			Moloka'i
Student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Student	2013		Honolulu	9	Oahu
	2011				Maui
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i

parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			5	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
alumni	2011	20			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Kahuku		O'ahu
	2011	19			Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			11	Maui
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
stuent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Lelepua		O'ahu
	2012		Kawaihae	1	Hawaii
parent	2011		Kailua-Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Kailua-Kona		Hawai'i
student	2012		Pahoa		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua-Kona		Hawai'i

Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
parent	2011		Waimea		Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	7	Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	2	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Waimea		Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	PK	Kaua'i
	2012		Kamuela	12	Hawaii
Staff	2013		Kalaheo		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kawaihae		Hawaii
	2012		Kailua-Kona	1	Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Lawai		Kaua'i
parent	2012		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo	6	Hawai'i
parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2012		Kamuela	10	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
partner	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011			6	Maui
	2012		Captain Cook	2	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Captain Cook		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Captain cook		Hawaii
student	2011			6	Maui
student	2011			3	Maui
student	2011			5	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii

parent	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
staff	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
	2011	20			Maui
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
student	2011			6	Maui
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo	8	Hawai'i
student	2013 2013		Hilo	10	Hawai'i
student	2012		Kailua-Kona	10	Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
Student	2012	10	Makawao	10	Maui
Makua	2012		Makawao		Maui
Makua	2012		Makawao		Maui
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011				
student	2011		Līhu'e	3	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Kalaheo		Kauai
student	2013		Keaau	10	Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Kapa'a	3	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i

Teacher/Volunteer/ Parent	2012		Anahola		Kauai
Parent	2012		Anahola		Kauai
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
student	2011				Maui
staff	2011		Lānaʻi City		Lānaʻi
Student	2013		Pahoa	7	Hawaiʻi
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
	2012		Kailua-Kona	K	Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi
	2014				
	2011	18			Maui
	2011	18			Maui
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			8	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
Parent			Hilo		Hawaii
alumni	2011	20			Molokaʻi
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	201		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Pepeekeo		Hawaiʻi
parent	2011		Lawai		Kauaʻi
student	2011		Lawai	4	Kauaʻi
parent	2011		Lawai		Kauaʻi
student	2011		Lawai	6	Kauaʻi

Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Parent	2013		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2013		Kapaa		Kauai
Student	2013		Kapaa		Kauai
Student	2013		Kapaa		Kauai
	2011	19			Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Papakōlea		O'ahu
Social Worker	2011				
parent	2011		Ewa		O'ahu
	2011		El Cajon		CA
	2011		El Cajon		CA
student	2011	7			Moloka'i
student	2011				Maui
student	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	1	Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	11	Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	9	Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	Graduated	Kaua'i
student	2011		Wailuku		Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011	16			Moloka'i
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
community supporter	2011	18			Moloka'i

community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
staff	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
	2011	12			Moloka'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Honolulu		Hawai'i
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
community supporter	2011	16			Moloka'i
Clerk	2011				Maui
student	2011		Lanai		Lāna'i
staff	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
Parent	2012		Kalaheo		Kauai
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011				Maui
student	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011			12	Maui
student	2011				Maui
receptionist	2011				
student	2011	17	Lāna'i City	12	Lāna'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu



alumni	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	13	Wailuku	8	Maui
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
student	2012 2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
Student	2013		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
student	2011	17			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Kihei		Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Kihei		Maui
Student	2012	17	Haiku	12	Maui
Student	2012	19	Haiku	6	Maui
Student	2012	8	Haiku	3	Maui
Makua	2012		HAiku		Maui
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	18			Maui
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	19		Graduated	Maui
staff	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii

staff	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
	2011	18			Maui
Student	2012	15	Wailuku	10	Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011		Kahului		Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	8	Maui
Parent	2013		Honolulu		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
alumni	2011	19			Moloka'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Koloa		Kaua'i
student	2011		Koloa		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Coordinator	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
Student	2012		Honaunau	2	Hawaii
student	2011		Waiākea		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012		Waikoloa	2	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Waikoloa		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Waikoloa		Hawaii

Coordinator	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Mountain View		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kalaheo	12	Kaua'i
Community/Volunteer	2012		Kekaha		Kauai
Volunteer	2013		Kalaheo		Kauai
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	18			Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Waiehu		Maui
student	2011	17	Waiehu	12	Maui
student	2011			10	Maui
student	2011			8	Maui
student	2011		Lahaina		Maui
Student	2012	8	Lahaina	8	Maui
	2014				
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Teacher/Alumni	2012		Kekaha		Kauai
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
NPN Staff		38	Hilo		Hawaii
asst. manager	2011				
	2011	19			Maui
	2011	18			Maui

			Kailua-Kona	4	Hawaii
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
staff	2011		Waimea		Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
	2011				
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Kaimuki		O'ahu
Parent	2014		Honokaa		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Honokaa		Hawaii
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honoka'a		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Student	2012		Hilo	3	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
volunteer	2011				Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	9	Kaua'i

parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Kailua Kona	8	Hawai'i
student	2011		Kaneohe		O'ahu
	2011				Moloka'i
	2011				
Teacher/Volunteer	2012		Anahola		Kauai
Volunteer	2013		Kilauea		Kauai
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			4	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			10	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Partner agency NHSEMP	2012		Honolulu		Oahu
Partner agency	2012		Honolulu		Oahu
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	7	Maui
	2014				
student	2011			10	Maui
student	2011		Kapa'a	8	Kaua'i
student	2011		Kapa'a	12	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Student	2012	16	Kapaa	11	Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2013		Wailua		Kauai
Student	2012		Kamuela	9	Hawaii

Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Sibling	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Sibling	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Sibling	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012		Kamuela	K	Hawaii
Sibling	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Studnet	2012		Kamuela	11	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Teacher	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
volunteer	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	3	Kaua'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
Nursing student	2011				
staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii

staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011			12	Maui
Student	2012	7	Kihei	2	Maui
Student	2012	17	Kihei	12	Maui
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Waimea		O'ahu
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Wailuku		Maui
parent	2011		Wailuku		Maui
Student	2012	10	Wailuku	5	Maui
Stdent	2012	14	Wailuku	9	Maui
	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Waimea		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Waimea		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011			7	Maui
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
Student	2012	13	Kekaha	8	Kauai

Partner	2011		Waimea		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Aiea		O'ahu
Family	2011		Eleele		Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
Family	2011		Eleele		Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011	17	Lāna'i City	11	Lāna'i
student	2011		Lanai City		Lāna'i
student	2011		Lanai		Lāna'i
parent	2011				Maui
	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	13			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
Student	2012	16	Kilauea	10	Kauai
Volunteer	2013		Kilauea		Kauai
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011		Hilo	12	Hawai'i



student	2011		Hilo	11	Hawai'i
student	2011				
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Kailua-Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011	16			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	14			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Student	2012	15	Kihei	9	Maui
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Keaau		Hawai'i
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona	2	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	13			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	17			Moloka'i
	2011	6			Moloka'i
student	2011	15			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011	7			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	7	Maui
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2013		Waianae		Oahu
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Ohana	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii

parent	2011		Mountain View		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Aiea		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2011				
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Lawai		Kaua'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona	2	Hawaii
	2011	19			Maui
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011	19	Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
ohana	2013		Columbus		Ohio
ohana	2013		Columbus		Ohio
ohana	2013		Columbus		Ohio
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	7	Maui
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011	9			Moloka'i
	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii

Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
	2011	17			Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	19			Moloka'i
Parent	2012		Keaau		Hawaii
student	2011		Honomū		Hawai'i
	2011				Moloka'i
	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Graduate	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011				Maui
	2011	18			Maui
student	2011	18			Maui
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
	2011	20			Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Koloa	2	Kaua'i
student	2011		Koloa	PK	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Koloa		Kaua'i
student	2011		Koloa	4	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Koloa		Kaua'i
staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011			2	Maui
student	2011			5	Maui
Agriculture Instructor	2011				Maui
alumni	2011	20			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i

student	2011		Kailua Kona	9	Hawai'i
Parent	2012		Kalaheo		Kauai
Student	2012	8	Kalaheo	3	Kauai
Student	2012	12	Kalaheo	6	Kauai
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011			9	Maui
Student	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Pukulani		Maui
	2011	20			Maui
student	2011	17			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			4	Maui
Student	2012	6	KAhului	K	Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
	2011	27			
student	2011		Kailua		O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011	17	Lāna'i City	12	Lāna'i
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2011	19			Maui
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona	2	Hawaii
Partner	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i

staff	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2014				
	2011	18			Maui
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011				
	2011				Maui
student	2011			12	Maui
	2011				Maui
Graduate	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
staff	2011		Pälolo		O'ahu
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011				O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
member	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2011	18			Maui
student	2011		Läna'i City		Läna'i
	2011	19			Maui
student	2011				Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e	12	Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Waimea	12	Kaua'i
Parent	2014		Honokaa		Hawaii

parent	2011		Kāneʻohe		Oʻahu
student	2011		Līhuʻe		Kauaʻi
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi
student	2011		Honoka'a		Hawaiʻi
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawaiʻi
student	2011		Honoka'a		Hawaiʻi
staff	2011		Queensland		Australia
parent	2011		Lānaʻi City		Lānaʻi
Parent	2013		Pahoa		Hawaiʻi
Parent	2013		Pahoa		Hawaiʻi
Parent	2012		Honaunau		Hawaii
Grand Parent	2012		Kailua- Kona		Hawaii
staff	2011		Līhuʻe		Kauaʻi
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Waiʻanae		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Waiʻanae		Oʻahu
staff	2011		Waiʻanae		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Waiʻanae		Oʻahu
student	2011		Waiʻanae		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Waiʻanae		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Waiʻanae		Oʻahu
Student	2013		Waianaeanae		Oahu
Fiscal	2011		La Jolla		CA
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi

parent	2011		Waipahu		O'ahu
Teacher	2011		Kekaha		Kaua'i
staff	2013		Kalapana		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			10	Maui
student	2011		Waiehu		Maui
student	2011			4	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			2	Maui
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Project Coordinator, Title III	2011				Maui
student	2011	6	Wailuku	K	Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011			4	Maui
	2011				
	2011	19			Maui
student	2011		Kealakekua		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kealakekua		Hawai'i
Grand Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
	2014				
student	2011		Lihu'e	9	Kaua'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	19			Moloka'i
parent/staff	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Partner	2011		Moloa'a		Kaua'i
Partner	2011		Moloa'a		Kaua'i
student/health clerk/sub teacher	2011				
Parent	2012		Kealakekua		Hawaii
Grandparent	2012		Kealakekua		Hawaii
Grandparent	2012		Kealakekua		Hawaii
Studnet	2012		Kealakekua	1	Hawaii

parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	18			Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Teacher	2011		Hanalei		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
parent	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Na'alelu		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kaneohe		O'ahu
student	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Alumni	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
student	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
Student	2012	11	Kapaa	6	Kauai



Student	2012	8	Kapaa	3	Kauai
student	2011		Umauma		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
Teacher	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Studnet	2012		Waikoloa	11	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Waikoloa		Hawaii
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
staff/advisory	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Partner	2011		Moloa'a		Kaua'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	11	Kaua'i
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011			11	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2014				
Student	2012	6	Wailuku	1	Maui
academic advisor	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	15			Moloka'i

Student			Keaau		Hawaii
Student	2012		Keaau	6	Hawaii
Parnet	2012		Keaau		Hawaii
Ohana	2010		Keaau		Hawaii
Grandparent	2012		Keaau		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Wai'anae		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011	8			Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	17			Moloka'i
	2011				
Student	2012	12	Makawao	7	Maui
Student	2012	8	Makawao	3	Maui
Parent	2012		Hilo	8	Hawaii
Partner	2011		Moloa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011				O'ahu
parent	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011				Maui
Student	2012	14	Wailuku	9	Maui
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii

Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012	6	Kahakuloa	1	Maui
Student	2012	8	Kahakuloa	3	Maui
Student	2012	11	Kahakuloa	6	Maui
student	2011	9			Moloka'i
student	2011	9			Moloka'i
student	2011	12			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
STudernt	2012		Hilo	8	Hawaii
student	2011		Pukalani		Maui
staff	2011		Kamuela		Hawai'i
student	2011				Maui
Student	2012		Kamuela	12	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
	2011	8			Moloka'i
	2011	20			Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	9			Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Papakōlea		O'ahu
Ohana	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Pukulani		Maui
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011				Maui
Ohana	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Ohana	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii

student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2014				
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Kahului		Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
Parent	2012		Kealahou	2	Hawaii
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Anahola	K	Kaua'i
student	2011		Anahola	K	Kaua'i
student	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
	2014				
alumni/staff	2011	23			Moloka'i
	2011				
student	2011				Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			3	Maui
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona	2	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
	2011		Kualapu'u		Moloka'i
	2011		Kualapu'u		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Haiku		Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2014				

student	2011			7	Maui
student	2011			9	Maui
student	2011			9	Maui
student	2011			6	Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Kahului		Maui
student	2011			2	Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011	13			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
alumni	2011	20			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	8			Moloka'i
student	2011	11			Moloka'i
alumni	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011	9			Moloka'i
student	2011	11			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	8			Moloka'i
student	2011				O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kapa'a	PK	Kaua'i
student	2011		Kapa'a	4	Kaua'i
student	2011		Kapa'a	7	Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu

parent	2011				Maui
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
	2014				
Teacher/Volunteer	2012		Anahola		Kauai
Educator	2013		Kapaa		Kauai
Counselor	2013		Kapaa		Kauai
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
Student	2012	15	Kula	11	Maui
Student	2012	9	Kula	4	Maui
Student	2012	11	Kula	6	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kāne'ohe		O'ahu
student	2011				
	2011	18			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2014				
student	2011	18	Lāna'i City	12	Lāna'i
Parent	2012		Keaukaha		Hawaii
ohana	2012		Keaukaha		Hawaii
Ohana	2012		Keaukaha		Hawaii
Student	2012		Hilo	4	Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012		Kamuela	12	Hawaii
Grandparent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu

Student	2012		Kawaihae	5	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kawaihae		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kawaihae		Hawaii
MCC student	2011				
student	2011		Kapa'a	10	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
teacher	2011				
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
student	2011			8	Maui
student	2011		Wailuku	10	Maui
	2011	18			Maui
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2011				
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
	2014				
student	2011				
student	2011				
	2011	18			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Pearl City	12	O'ahu
student	2011				Maui
student	2011				
	2011	18			Maui
parent	2011				Maui

student	2011				
college student	2011				
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011				
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Kaläheo		Kaua'i
	2014				
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
alumni	2011	19			Moloka'i
student	2011				
student	2011		Wailuku		Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
Parent	2012		Kaunakani		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kaunakani		Kauai
Student	2012		Kaunakani		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kaunakani		Kauai
Community/Volunteer	2012		Kekaha		Kauai



parent	2011		Kāneʻohe		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Kāneʻohe		Oʻahu
community supporter	2011				Molokaʻi
	2011	20			Maui
student	2011				Oʻahu
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			12	Maui
student	2011				Maui
	2013		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2013		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012 2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Waialua		Oʻahu
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi
Teacher/Volunteer	2012		Kekaha		Kauai
parent	2011		Kāneʻohe		Oʻahu
Parent	2012		Volcano		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Volcano		Hawaii
Student	2012		Volcano	7	Hawaii
staff	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawaiʻi
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Waikoloa		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Student	2012	11	Kapaa	6	Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
community supporter	2011				Molokaʻi
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawaiʻi
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2012		Keaau		Hawaiʻi
parent	2011				Molokaʻi

	2014				
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011			11	Maui
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011			8	Maui
student	2011		Waiehu	7	Maui
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Kamuela		Hawai'i
Student	2012		Kamuela	11	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parnet			Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011				Maui
	2011	18			Maui
	2011	19			Maui
Ohana	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
parent	2011		Nānākuli		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011	14			Moloka'i
	2011	19			Maui
student	2011				
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	6	Wailuku	1	Maui
Makua	2012		Wailuku		Maui
Makua	2012		Wailuku		Maui
Staff	2013		Kilauea		Kauai
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i

student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		Hawai'i
Ohana	2012		Keaukaha		Hawaii
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	13			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	15			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2014				
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff/advisory	2011	15			Moloka'i
Student	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
partner	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011			3	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			2	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	7	Maui
Ohana	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Ohana	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Ohana	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Volunteer.College	2012		Waihee		Maui
Student	2012	10	Waihee	5	Maui
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui

parent	2011				Maui
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
	2011	18			Maui
student	2011				
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	7	Maui
parent	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
parent	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
parent	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
student	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
High school career liaison	2011				
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Partner	2011		Kapa'a		Kaua'i
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
Student	2013		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2013		Honolulu		O'ahu
Staff	2013		Koloa		Kauai
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
Student	2012	15	Anahola	10	Kauai
Student	2012	17	Anahola	12	Kauai

Parent	2012		Anahola		Kauai
Parent	2012		Anahola		Kauai
student	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
student	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
student	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
student	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
student	2011			5	Maui
student	2011			9	Maui
student	2011			12	Maui
	2011	32			Maui
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2013		Kalaheo		Kauai
student	2013		Kalaheo		Kauai
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
student	2011		Maunaloa		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Waimānalo		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Hanalei		Kaua'i
Family	2011		Hanalei		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Hanalei		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona	1	Hawaii
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	8	Maui

parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Kalaheo	5	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
Parent	2012		Kelakekua		Hawaii
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
Teacher	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Waipahu		O'ahu
student	2011	9	Hilo		Hawai'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	14			Moloka'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011	16			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011	18			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			3	Maui
parent	2012		Honolulu		Oahu
parent	2012		Honolulu		Oahu
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2012	14	Lahaina	9	Maui
	2011	18			Moloka'i
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu

parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Waipahu		O'ahu
student student	2012		Pahoa		Hawai'i
	2014				
Student	2012		Keaukaha	3	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Keaukaha		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Keaukaha		Hawaii
Grandparent	2012		Keaukaha		Hawaii
Student	2012		Keaukaha	8	Hawaii
MCC student	2011				Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kaimukī		O'ahu
student	2011			2	Maui
student	2011			10	Maui
student	2011				Maui
Student	2012		Kealakekua	1	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kealakekua		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011				Moloka'i
Grandparent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Grandparent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu

Parent	2014		Kamuelal		Hawaii
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	19			Maui
	2011	21			Maui
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Student	2012	6	Kahului	1	Maui
Student	2012	9	Kahului	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Waimānalo		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Lihu'e	5	Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	8	Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	11	Kaua'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			10	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			12	Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011		Aiea		O'ahu
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			7	Maui
student	2011			2	Maui
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kāne'ōhe		O'ahu



student	2011		Kāneʻohe		Oʻahu
student	2011		Kāneʻohe		Oʻahu
parent	2011		Kāneʻohe		Oʻahu
alumni	2011	22			Molokaʻi
parent	2011		Keaʻau		Hawaiʻi
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
parent	2011				Molokaʻi
alumni	2011	18			Molokaʻi
parent	2011				Molokaʻi
student	2011				Maui
student	2011			7	Maui
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawaiʻi
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawaiʻi
parent	2011		Honolulu		Oʻahu
Kupuna/Kumu	2012		Honolulu		Maui/Oahu
Student	2012		Kamuela	Pre-L	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
sibling	2012	Pre-K	Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012		Kamuela	9	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
staff	2011		Lānaʻi City		Lānaʻi
	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi
member	2011		Kāpaʻa		Kauaʻi
Teacher	2011		Waimea		Kauaʻi
Graduate	2011		Kekaha		Kauaʻi
Alumni	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Alumni	2012		Waimea		Kauai
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawaiʻi
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawaiʻi
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawaiʻi

student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011				Moloka'i
alumni/staff	2011	22			Moloka'i
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
ohana	2013		Santee		CA
ohana	2013		Santee		CA
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012	12	Kahului	7	Maui
parent	2011		Ewa		O'ahu
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent`	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Honolulu		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent			Kailua-Kona	4	Hawaii
	2011	12			Moloka'i
Teacher	2011				Maui
staff/advisory	2011				Moloka'i
	2014				
parent	2011		Pahoa		Hawai'i
student	2012		Pahoa		Hawai'i
nursing student	2011				

	2014				
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Student	2012	11	Kahului	6	Maui
Staff	2012	19	Honolulu		Oahu
Volunteer	2012	23	Honolulu		Oahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011		Makawao		Maui
parent	2011		Makawao		Maui
student	2011		Kealahou		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Pearl City		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Staff	2013		Anahola		Kauai
	2011	17		12	Maui
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Mololani		O'ahu
Student	2012		Kelakekua	2	Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kelakekua		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	'2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Student	2012	8	Lihue	3	Kauai
Student	2012	6	Lihue	K	Kauai
Student	2013		Lihue		Kauai

Student	2013		Lihue		Kauai
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011	18			Maui
student	2011	18			Maui
Parent	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
staff	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
Student	2012 2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
	2011	18		12	Maui
parent	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Pāpa'ikou		Hawai'i
student	2011				
parent	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
Student	2012	14	Wailuku	9	Maui
	2011	16		12	Maui
	2011	12			Moloka'i
student	2011		Ho'olehua		Hawai'i
	2011	13			Moloka'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i

parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Waipahu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kailua-Kona		Hawai'i
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
staff	2011		Kaimuki		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		Hawai'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Papakōlea		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	19			Maui
staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011				
alumni	2011	22			Moloka'i
alumni	2011	20			Moloka'i
	2014				
Student	2012	8	Kahului	3	Maui
Student	2012	8	Kahului	3	Maui
Family	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Family	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	10	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	5	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i

parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
	2014				
staff	2011		Kahului		Maui
student	2011			8	Maui
student	2011			7	Maui
Parent	2012		Makawao		Maui
student student	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Aiea		O'ahu
Parent	2012		Kalaheo		Kauai
student	2011		Waianae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
ohana	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
alumni	2011	19			Moloka'i
alumni	2011	17			Moloka'i
advisory	2011				Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Kapa'a	PK	Kaua'i
student	2011			8	Maui
Parent	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Student	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Student	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Student	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Student	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Student	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Student	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Student	2012		Waimea		Kauai
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	13	Wailuku	8	Maui

	2011	20			Maui
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	8	Maui
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	16		11	Maui
student	2011			11	Maui
	2011	18		12	Maui
	2011	17			Maui
student	2011			12	Maui
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
Ohana			Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kailua		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
alumni/staff	2011	23			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011				Maui

parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	18			Maui
staff	2011		Kahului		Maui
parent	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2013		Pahoa		Hawaii
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
	2011				Moloka'i
staff	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Ewa Beach		O'ahu
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
	2011		Waipahu		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
parent	2011		Pāpa'ikou		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Pāpa'ikou		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Pāpa'ikou		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Honokaa		Hawaii
student	2011	18	Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011				O'ahu
student	2011	12	Lāna'i City	6	Lāna'i
student	2011		Lanai City		Lāna'i



parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kaimukī		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Moloa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Moloa'a		Kaua'i
student	2011		Moloa'a	K	Kaua'i
student	2011		Moloa'a	3	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kekaha		Kaua'i
student	2011		Kalaheo	4	Kaua'i
student	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
student	2011		Kalaheo	K	Kaua'i
parent	2011	20			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011	16	Lāna'i City	11	Lāna'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Waipahu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Aiea		O'ahu
alumni	2012		Honolulu		Oahu
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
	2011	16	Pukalani	11	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu

parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kāne'ōhe		O'ahu
student	2011		Mountain View		Hawai'i
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
parent	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
teacher	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
student	2011	17			Moloka'i
student	2011	10			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	10			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
Student			Kailua-Kona	5	Hawaii
Student			Kailua-Kona	K	Hawaii
Parent			Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent			Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011	17	Lāna'i City	12	Lāna'i
student	2011		Wai'anae	14	O'ahu
staff	2011		Kailua		O'ahu
staff	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Aiena		O'ahu
student	2011	18	Lāna'i City		Lāna'i

student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Keaau		Hawai'i
student	2011		Waianae		O'ahu
student	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011				Moloka'i
alumni	2011	18			Moloka'i
Parent	2012		Waikoloa		Hawaii
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona	2	Hawaii
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Ohana/Volunteer	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Student	2012	14	Kekaha	9	Kauai
Ohana	2012		Waimanalo		Hawaii
Parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Lawai		Kauai
Student	2012	4	Lawai	8	Kauai
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i

staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
alumni	2011	20			Moloka'i
	2011	8			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
CSR	2011				
	2011	18			Maui
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
staff	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2012	10	Mililani	10	Oahu
parnet	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
student	2011		Ka'umana		Hawai'i
student	2011				
student	2011		Kailua		O'ahu
member	2011		Käpa'a		Kaua'i
	2011	18			Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Kekaha		Kauai
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Hanapepe	7	Kaua'i

student	2011		Hanapepe	5	Kaua'i
student	2011		Hanapepe	9	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Hanapepe	11	Kaua'i
student	2011		Hanapepe	K	Kaua'i
Graduate	2011		Kekaha		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Hanapepe		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Hanapepe		Kaua'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Hanamaulu		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Hanamaulu		Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Hanamaulu		Kauai
Parent	2012		Hanamaulu		Kauai
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2011	19			Maui
alumni	2011	20			Moloka'i
Student	2012	7	Haiku	2	Maui
Student	2012	7	Kahului	2	Maui
	2011	19			Maui
student	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011	7			Moloka'i
alumni	2011	10			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	11			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu

community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011		Makawao		Maui
student	2011	7			Moloka'i
student	2011	12			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011	17			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011	21			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011			12	Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e	10	Kaua'i
Student	2012	14	Lihue	9	Kauai
student	2011	15			Moloka'i
	2011	19			Maui
	2011	18			Maui
student	2011				Maui
student	2011			6	Maui
	2011	18			Maui
Community/Volunteer	2012		Koloa		Kauai
student	2011			10	Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e	8	Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e	10	Kaua'i
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Parent	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Alumni	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Alumni	2012		Lihue		Kauai
Student	2012	16	Lihue	10	Kauai
Student	2012	15	Lihue	9	Kauai
Student	2012	8	Lihue	3	Kauai
Student	2012	7	Lihue	2	Kauai
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	15			Moloka'i
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu

alumni	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
alumni	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011			7	Maui
student	2011			4	Maui
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
Auditor	2011				
student	2011				
student	2011				
student	2011		Kula		Maui
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
alumni	2011				Moloka'i
alumni	2011	17			Moloka'i
alumni	2011				Moloka'i
parent/staff	2011				Moloka'i
alumni	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Kāne'ōhe		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	7	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Līhu'e	6	Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i

Educator	2013		Kealia		Kauai
staff	2011		Waimea		Kaua'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011	21	Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
parent	2011		Ewa		O'ahu
student	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
	2011	19			Maui
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
alumni	2012		Honolulu		Oahu
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kāne'ōhe		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kāne'ōhe		O'ahu
cummunity supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011		San Diego		CA
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011	11			Moloka'i
	2011	18			Moloka'i



student	2011	16			Moloka'i
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
staff	2013		Pahoa		Hawaii
parent	2011		Mountain View		Hawai'i
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	18	Lāna'i City	11	Lāna'i
student	2011				
student	2011		Kohala		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
	2011	19			Maui
	2011	19			Maui
	2011				
	2014				
staff	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011	11	Lāna'i City	6	Lāna'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Sibling	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
student	2011		Pahoa		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Partner	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
community supporter	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
community supporter	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i

parent	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
alumni	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011		Hilo	12	Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011	20	Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
Student	2012	18	Waimea	12	Kauai
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
staff	2011		Wailua		O'ahu
parent	2012		Mililani		Oahu
student	2011				
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
advisory	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Kailua-KONA		Hawaii
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
student	2011		Anahola	2	Kaua'i
Graduate	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i
Graduate	2011		Anahola		Kaua'i

parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	17			Moloka'i
student	2011	14			Moloka'i
student	2011				O'ahu
student	2011				O'ahu
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Student	2012	18	Waimea	12	Kauai
Student	2012	16	Waimea	10	Kauai
Student	2012	14	Waimea	9	Kauai
parent	2012		Waimea		Kauai
Parent	2012		Waimea		Kauai
	2011	19			Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011				O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kailua		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kailua		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
partner	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2013		Hilo		Hilo
student	2013		Hilo		Hawaii
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
parent	2011		Mountain View		Hawai'i

staff	2011	22			Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011		Kāne'ohe		O'ahu
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2014		Honokaa		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Honokaa		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011				Maui
staff	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
Student	2012	13	Wailuku	8	Maui
staff	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2012		Anahola		Kauai
Parent	2012		Anahola		Kauai
Student	2012	10	Anahola	6	Kauai
Student	2012	6	Anahola	K	Kauai
Student	2012	5	Anahola	PK	Kauai
Parent	2013		Anahola		Kauai
Parent	2013		Anahola		Kauai
Student	2013		Anahola		Kauai
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
alumni	2011	20			Moloka'i
staff	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
Parent	2014 2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii

Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	7	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Honolulu		Hawai'i
parent	2011				Maui
parent	2011				Maui
student	2011			8	Maui
student	2011			10	Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	14			Moloka'i
parent	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011	8			Moloka'i
staff	2011		Pälolo		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Waianae		O'ahu
student	2011		Haiku	9	Maui
student	2011			4	Maui
Student	2012	5	Kahului	K	Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Koloa		Kaua'i
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Family	2011		Kekaha		Kaua'i

student	2011		Koloa	PK	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Koloa		Kaua'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Parent	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Alumni	2012		Kapaa		Kauai
Student	2012	11	Kapaa	5	Kauai
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Pearl City		O'ahu
parent	2011		Wai'anae		O'ahu
Volunteer	2013		Kilauea		Kauai
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
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parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
Teacher/Volunteer	2012		Kekaha		Kauai
student	2011	17	Lāna'i City	12	Lāna'i
student	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
	2011	19			Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	18			Maui
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i

	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kamuela		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Staff	2013	28	Hilo		Hawai'i
Parent	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Ohana	2012		Hilo		Hawaii
Student	2012	14	Waimea	8	Kauai
Parent	2012		Waimea		Kauai
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
Moloka'i	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2014		Kamuela		Hawaii
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
alumni	2012		Honolulu		Oahu
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
student	2011		Kāne'ohe		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i

community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
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Volunteer/College	2012		Wailuku		Maui
student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Parent	2012		Kealahou		Hawaii
parent	2013		Hilo		Hawai'i
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student	2011		Capt Cook		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011				Maui
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parent	2011				Maui
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Student	2012	10	Kahului	5	Maui
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011			5	Maui
parent	2011				Maui
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student	2011		Wailuku		Maui
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
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student	2011			8	Maui
parent	2011		Kāne'ohe		O'ahu



student	2011		Haiku		Maui
student	2011			10	Maui
parent	2011		Ewa		O'ahu
	2011	19			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
student	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
student	2012		Keaau		Hawai'i
student	2012		Keaau		Hawai'i
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
alumni	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
student	2012	18	Honolulu	12	Oahu
Educator	2013		Wailua		Kauai
Volunteer	2013		Wailua		Kauai
	2014				
student	2011		Laupāhoehoe		Hawai'i
community member	2011				Moloka'i
Parent	2014		Honokaa		Hawaii
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
community supporter	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
student	2011		Kaunakakai		Moloka'i
Student	2012	9	Wailuku	4	Maui
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i

student	2011		Kalaheo	6	Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kalaheo		Kaua'i
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
parent	2011		Kailua Kona		Hawai'i
Student			Captain Cook	Pre-K	Hawaii
Parent			Captain Cook		Hawaii
Parent			Captain Cook		Hawaii
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
staff	2011				Moloka'i
student	2011			9	Maui
student	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
	2011	18			Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
staff	2011		Kailua		O'ahu
Teacher/Volunteer	2012		Moloaa		Kauai
Staff	2013		Moloaa		Kauai
Staff	2013		Moloaa		Kauai
Staff	2013		Moloaa		Kauai
Student	2012		Kailua-Kona	8	Hawaii
staff	2011		Pukalani		Maui
member	2011		Kāpa'a		Kaua'i
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Grandparent	2012		Kamuela		Hawaii
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student	2011		Kāpa'a	10	Kaua'i
student	2011		Līhu'e	11	Kaua'i
student	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
	2011		Kea'au		Hawai'i
staff	2011		Līhu'e		Kaua'i

staff/advisory	2011	11			Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
	2011				Moloka'i
Student	2012	11	Wailuku	6	Maui
Student	2012	13	Wailuku	8	Maui
Volunteer	2012	25	Honolulu		Oahu
student	2011			12	Maui
student	2011		Lihu'e		Kaua'i
student	2011				O'ahu
Teacher	2011		Moloa'a		Kaua'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
community supporter	2011				Moloka'i
Teacher/Alumni	2012		Hanapepe		Kauai
alumni	2011		Kapolei		O'ahu
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Student	2012	12	Wailuku	7	Maui
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
Director	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i
student	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
parent	2011		Lāna'i City		Lāna'i
student	2011	12			Moloka'i
parent	2011		Honolulu		O'ahu
PACRC	2011		Hilo		Hawai'i





Testimony of Tom H. Shigemoto  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00PM, Room 308

As a member of the Kauai Watershed Alliance, McBryde Sugar Company, LLC supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

The Kauai Watershed Alliance has been actively managing portions of the mauka watershed on Kauai since 2003. We as members make up a diverse group of public and private entities that own land within the mountainous watershed and understand the importance of protecting and preserving the forests that capture fresh water—our most precious resource. The Alliance also understands the importance of supporting local jobs and contractors.

McBryde Sugar Company, LLC, owns approximately 17,000 acres of land on Kauai, approximately 13,000 acres of which are in the Conservation District as established by the State Land Use Commission. Our 10,000 acres in Wainiha Valley and parts of the Alakai Swamp are in the strategic sections of the Kauai watershed and where a lot of the effort expended by The Nature Conservancy has been focused on to date.

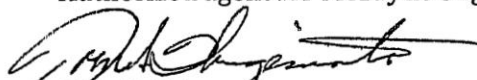
In the past several years the Alliance has worked on fences, ungulate removal and invasive weed control in Priority One watershed areas (see *Rain Follows the Forest Plan*):

- o 2,000 ac., East Alakai Summit Fenced Unit – Feral Ungulates removed; fence, vegetation recovery, ungulate ingress monitored.
- o 5,000 ac.; Wainiha valley fenced – Feral Ungulate removal in process, vegetation and fence monitored.
- o 1,600 ac., Halehaha Fence Project (eastern Alakai) – Planning, permitting, alignment complete; construction bid in process; partial funding 2013 CIP money granted by the legislature in 2013.
- o 2000 ac., two additional Fence Projects (Drinking Glass, Koae) - Planning, permitting, proposed alignments complete, waiting on available funding; these fences are contiguous with the Halehaha unit.
- o 8,000 ac., Wainiha, Lumahai valleys & portions of the Alakai - Invasive populations primarily of Australian tree fern, strawberry guava, Kahili ginger that threaten Priority One watersheds have been treated.

The source of fresh water is not the faucet, pipe, or even the well or stream it's drawn from. The real source is a system of healthy forested watersheds, not forests overrun by invasive plants and animals, which capture rain and cloud moisture and deliver it efficiently to aquifers and surface sources for subsequent consumption in our daily lives.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
A&B Properties, Inc.  
Authorized agent for McBryde Sugar Company, LLC

  
Tom H. Shigemoto  
Vice President



Written Statement of  
**JUDI E. MORRIS**

Before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**  
March 5, 2014  
2:00 PM  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In Support of  
**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

To: Chair Sylvia Luke, Vice Chairs Scott Y. Nishimoto and Aaron Ling Johnason and Members of the Committee

Re: Testimony in Support of HB1700

Honorable Chair, Vice-Chairs and Committee Members:

Oceanit Laboratories, Inc. respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

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The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

HTDC has helped my company through HiSBIR grants, MEP program, MIC, seminars and workshops, business consultation, sponsorship, SBIR conference, VC Summit, Holiday Tech Fair, networking events, key contacts, etc.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony **in support of HB1700.**

Written Statement of

Dr. Tak Sugimura  
Hawaii Evolutionary Development

before the

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

State Capitol, Conference Room 308

Wednesday March 05, 2014

2:00 P.M

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**HB1700**

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<b>Submitted By</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Testifier Position</b>	<b>Present at Hearing</b>
Jenny Lee	Hawaii Appleseed Center for Law & Economic Justice	Comments Only	No

Comments: Please include \$1.5 million for Housing First programs in the Department of Human Services base budget so that there is stable, ongoing funding to help people remaining permanently housed with the services they need to live safely and with dignity in a home of their own. Housing First models rely on permanent housing, but if funding remains uncertain from year to year, we risk undoing the benefits of the Housing First approach. Thank you for your support of this highly effective program, and please establish a stable funding stream by adding these monies to the DHS base budget.

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January 22, 2014

**RE: CYANOTECH CORPORATION SUPPORTS THE (CIP) - NELHA POTABLE WATER WELL  
HB 1700 - Item No. 25.01**

Operating at the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii Authority (NELHA) since 1984, Cyanotech Corporation has become an anchor tenant. Cyanotech projects to grow to over 50 million in revenue in the next 5 years, and we have a strong desire to expand our operations within NELHA. In order to do so we need land to expand our microalgae production capacity and we need water to support our aquaculture system. This growth has the potential to stimulate significant job creation within the community and stimulate our local economy.

Recently, Cyanotech has created 19 new jobs in a 13 month period, growing from 80 employees in November 2012, to 99 in December 2013. This is a 24% increase in staffing in approximately 1 year. In order to support further growth and our revenue goals we plan to expand capacity by 80 acres. An 80 acre expansion is expected to cost us \$28 million over a three year period as presented below.

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
Total Acres Developed	30	60	80
Construction Jobs Created	30	25	25
Permanent Jobs Created	32	65	87 (for year 3 & beyond)
Economic Impact (\$ million)	12.3	24.5	32.7 (for year 3 & beyond)

The development of 14 new acres of NELHA land is the first stage of capacity expansion. We have had to find creative solutions to our water resource needs as no additional allocations are currently available. NELHA has reached its maximum allocation of 0.4 mgd, and is currently only 45% occupied. In order to grow additional water must be provided to NELHA. In facing the current restriction, Cyanotech will supply the expansion through an ultra-filtration water recycling program. This program is limited to the 14 acres, and will not carry over to support additional expansion to achieve the 80 acre goal.

In addition to Cyanotech's potential to cultivate economic growth and job creation, our business diversifies Hawaii's industry. The State of Hawaii Department of Agriculture's Aquaculture Development Program reported \$55.7M of sales from aquaculture in 2012, of which 51% or \$28.4M was generated by Cyanotech's sale of microalgae based Dietary Supplements. Our Company's growth and that of the supplement industry has been consistent throughout the economic downturn. We are creating jobs in many fields including; manufacturing, laboratory and research sciences, sales and marketing, finance, accounting, maintenance, logistics, and information technology. Cyanotech is also expanding our manufacturing capability by vertically integrating and bringing Super Critical CO<sub>2</sub> Extraction technology on-site, which will create a CO<sub>2</sub> and feed supply on island.

We are only one of many tenants that could locate and expand their operations at NELHA if adequate fresh water was made available, and we believe that our example is indicative of the economic benefits that the State could achieve from other NELHA tenants. In order for NELHA to reach its full potential State funding to develop a sufficient supply of fresh water is needed.

Cyanotech Corporation strongly supports the Capitol Improvement Project (CIP) submitted by the Executive Director of NELHA which is contained in the Governor's bill package, and in the bill packages of our local Legislators. The well would provide approximately 1.0 mgd of new fresh water for future expansion and growth at NELHA. We seek support from our State Legislators and approval of \$3.635M this fiscal cycle for funding of the exploratory phase of the project.

We respectfully request your approval of State funding for the development of a fresh water well to supply NELHA and all of its current and future tenants. Please feel free to contact us with questions or for more information at [johansen@cyanotech.com](mailto:johansen@cyanotech.com) or 808-334-9407. We greatly appreciate your service to our community and greatly appreciate your time and the opportunity to provide this written testimony.

Sincerely,  
  
Brent Bailey  
President & CEO  
Cyanotech Corporation

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Peter	CyberCom, Inc	Support	No

Comments: We are in STRONG SUPPORT. CyberCom has the unique distinction of developing the first commercial website in Hawaii. We rapidly grew to be the largest web developer during the birth of the commercial web. We had over 20 full-time employees, most of them fresh Manoa grads. CyberCom continues to this day and we have grossed millions of dollars over our 20 year history, returning to the state many, many times its investment. We were also one of the first occupants of the Manoa Innovation Center in 1995. Our meteoric growth would have no t occurred without this fantastic resource. Today's new generation of high tech companies will no doubt generate a positive ROI to the state and in my opinion we'll all be better off as a result.

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HTDC has been a valuable partner by providing a critical networking and collaborative environment in connecting the tech community with our educational outreach initiatives.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

*Testimony of Surety Kohala Corp. and Kohala Preserve Conservation Trust*  
**Supporting** H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
To: House Committee on Finance

Surety Kohala Corporation supports H.B. 1700, especially the proposed \$5M in capital improvement and \$3.5M in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

As a founding member of the Kohala Watershed Partnership, Surety Kohala Corp. recognizes the importance of protecting and restoring native forested ecosystems. The communities of North Kohala depend on a healthy forested watershed to capture, purify and store fresh water for the benefit of local communities, businesses, and the natural environment. Projects to protect the forest require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss. This included a massive effort to eradicate a noxious weed found only on our lands in North Kohala, that could not have occurred without the support of public funding like the State Watershed Partnerships grant and facilitation by the State Division of Forestry and Wildlife to support a Federal grant for invasive species control.

Along with private and public members of the Kohala Watershed Partnership, we have worked over the past decade to fence, manage and/or restore thousands of acres of prime watershed forest on Kohala Mountain. Additionally, Partnership staff play an important role in environmental education, conducting service trips for hundreds of children, educators, and community members so they can experience and learn first-hand the role that forests play in watershed function and our daily lives. Without State funding, these accomplishments would not have been possible.

This bill proposes to provide additional funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of our island's supply of fresh water. These State funds are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs and are leveraged several times over with matching funds from Federal and private sources.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
Bill Shontell, Land Manager  
Surety Kohala Corporation and the Kohala Preserve Conservation Trust

March, 2014

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Labels That Talk respectfully submits testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
- tech business incubation programs
- innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries
- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

My company has been a virtual member of HTDC for over 6 years. I have attended innumerable meetings and symposiums at the Manoa Innovation Center. Just because I am a virtual member does not mean that I don't benefit from the physical facility. In addition to the many useful events that take place at the MIC my company uses it for customer meetings and other events.

While my company is still small, we aim to have a significant impact on Hawaii as we grow.

HTDC has been an important part of the success of Labels That Talk.

We need a facility like this to help young technology companies get started and grow in Hawaii.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Written Statement of

**Emaley McCulloch**  
**President**  
**Advanced Training Solutions**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M

State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

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I, Emaley McCulloch, respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

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HTDC has helped my company through providing our tech company an incubation center where we access mentorship in growing a successful tech business.

My company has grown from 5 employees/contractors to 15 employees/contractors and 700% in revenue growth in three years since starting working with the HTDC.

Without HTDC we would not have been able to afford or secure a commercial rental space or networked with the tech hub here in Honolulu. Increasing technology jobs in Hawaii can improve our community's quality of life as cost of living continues to burden Hawaii residents.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

***Emaley McCulloch***



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Carla Houser	Waikiki Health-Youth Outreach	Support	No

Comments:

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**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
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RE: Testimony in strong support of HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

Aloha Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the House Committee on Finance.

My name is Ron Weidenbach, Co-Owner of Hawaii Fish Company (HFC), Hawaii's oldest commercial aquaculture farm. I respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

HFC has received five (5) prior U.S. Department of Agriculture, Small Business Innovative Research (USDA/SBIR) Phase I grants and two (2) prior Phase II grants, commercializing both, and currently has two additional Phase II grant proposals under USDA/SBIR review, both in collaboration with the High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC), Innovate Hawaii program.

HTDC is vital to HFC and to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
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- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The requested CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community. The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location, HTDC will not exist. Hawaii's tech community, including HFC, will suffer without HTDC's valuable programs.

HTDC has helped HFC through: HiSBIR grants, which have helped us and other Hawaii SBIR grantees to more completely and effectively meet our research objectives and better compete Nationally; MEP program direct assistance and providing valuable MEP linkages, most recently with the Montana MEP named MilTech, located at Montana State University; periodic seminars, workshops, the bi-annual SBIR conference, Holiday Tech Fair, and other tech networking events; and in providing valuable local and National research and commercialization contacts.

This valuable assistance over the past twenty (20) years has enabled HFC to be Nationally competitive in the SBIR arena, leading to our receipt in the year 2000 of the U.S. Small Business Administration's prestigious Tibbitts Award at award ceremonies in Washington DC as a national model of excellence for the SBIR program, and subsequently, a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition.

We have benefitted greatly from HTDC's many practical and valuable assistance programs, and strongly support HTDC and the urgent need to fully fund this CIP request for a new and permanent location for this valuable program.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony in strong support of this important bill.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Ronald P. Weidenbach". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'R' and 'W'.

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Co-Owner/Manager

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Senate Committee on Finance  
Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Scott Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
Aaron Johanson, Vice Chair

March 5, 2013

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Committee Members,

This testimony is submitted in support for the Hawaii Department of Education's Supplemental Budget Request for Fiscal Year 2014-2015.

Hui for Excellence in Education, or "HE'E," is a statewide coalition of diverse stakeholders committed to working collaboratively to identify opportunities to improve public education in Hawaii. HE'E seeks to be the focal point for community and parent engagement while serving as a public resource for educational policy. The Coalition currently has over 40 members. Our member list is attached.

The Coalition supports the Hawaii Department of Education's supplemental budget request for fiscal year 2014-2015. We support the additional \$40 million in operating funds to assist at the school level. As reflected by the positive recent NAEP scores for Hawaii schools, school transformation is progressing and moving in the right direction. Therefore, we want to continue providing adequate resources to schools to continue the positive trajectory.

In addition, Coalition members strongly support the additional \$25 million in capitol funds for air conditioning, or more broadly for heat abatement. We understand that there are schools in our state that are not air-conditioned, and in some areas, temperatures in classrooms can get up to over 90 degrees fahrenheit. From a parent and family perspective, a child's environment is extremely important for learning. We also realize that funding air-conditioning for our schools is an extremely expensive and a complicated proposition. At a recent meeting, we heard DOE facilities personnel describe the costs for air conditioning and ongoing maintenance, and also the costs to prepare the infrastructure to make air conditioning viable and worth the investment. It is a large undertaking since most of our facilities are older and were originally not designed to have air conditioning. Nevertheless, we think that attention needs to be focused on this issue of cooling classrooms. The DOE is working hard to address the issue and is exploring many options, not just air conditioning, to make our classrooms comfortable for students. Therefore, the Coalition supports the appropriation of \$25 million to the Department of Education, but more broadly for heat abatement, which includes air conditioning. It is going to take a long-term view to address all of our schools, but this appropriation is a good start and is an indication that having our students in comfortable environments for learning is a priority.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify and for your consideration. Our support of this bill represents a 75% consensus or more of our membership.

Sincerely,

Cheri Nakamura

HE'E Member List

Academy 21

After-School All-Stars Hawaii

Alliance for Place Based Learning

\*Castle Complex Community Council

Center for Civic Education

Coalition for Children with Special Needs

\*DOE Windward District

\*Faith Action for Community Equity

Fresh Leadership LLC

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\*Good Beginnings Alliance

Harold K.L. Castle Foundation

\*Hawaii Appleseed Center for Law and Economic Justice

Hawai'i Athletic League of Scholars

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\*Hawai'i Nutrition and Physical Activity Coalition

\*Hawaii State PTSA

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Hawai'i State Teachers Association

Hawai'i P-20

Hawai'i 3Rs

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\*Leaders for the Next Generation

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Our Public School

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\*Parents and Children Together

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Todd Robertson	Hyperspective Studios, Inc.	Support	No

Comments: We at Hyperspective Studios, Inc. believe that HTDC and the incubation program are highly beneficial to the economic growth and future of Hawaii. Therefore, we strongly support the of the \$22 million CIP request. Thank you, Todd J. Robertson

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## Testimony Regarding HB1700

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Johansen and Nishimoto and members of the committee, I enthusiastically submit my support for Creative Industries/DBEDT (BED105) request of \$200,000 to support the Creative Lab Initiative as part of the executive budget request for fiscal year 15.

Greetings ladies and gentlemen of the committee, my name is Walter Dods and I am a local filmmaker. As someone who does this work everyday, I can attest that this is indeed a very difficult business. That is why I was so thrilled to be accepted into the Creative Lab Writer's Accelerator program last year. As we were going through the process of applying, I thought to myself...if we are accepted, at least we'll get the chance to have our locally written material (in my case, a tv pilot written by local novelist Chris McKinney and myself) examined by industry professionals, and who knows, maybe meet some cool folks and make a few new friends. What we experienced once we were accepted into this program, far exceeded my wildest expectations.

We were paired with a group-mentor, named Michael Palmieri, who was completely knowledgeable about the entertainment business. Beyond understanding how to navigate the business, he is also extremely knowledgeable about the writing process, from story structure, to theme, to character development, and even into marketability of story-type. Sitting with Michael for 5 days, was like taking a writing-intensive, master-class. Having studied screenwriting for 2 years at the London Film School, I feel like I learned more about the craft in 5 days with Michael, which is significant. In 5 days, Creative Lab helped us not only to improve our existing script, but to build up our knowledge of the craft of screenwriting. This program has given local writers the tools we can use in our writing careers moving forward, which was most helpful.

As part of the Writer's Accelerator program, we received one-on-one coaching from television and feature film writers flown in from LA, as part of the partnership Creative Industries forged with the Writer's Guild of America. Learning from WGA writers is kind of like learning your golf swing from someone on the PGA tour... someone you might have even heard of and watched on tv before.

The keynote speakers and other coaches included Bobby Moresco, an academy award winning writer/producer (Crash; Million Dollar Baby) as well as Peter Lenkov, the Executive Producer and show runner for Hawaii Five-O.

In addition to all of the help he has already provided us, the Writers Accelerator participants will continue to be coached for a full year by Michael Palmieri.

As one of three finalists selected from the initial 12 projects accepted into the writing program, Creative Lab and HIFF flew us out to Los Angeles for a one week blitz of meetings with industry leaders. We were able to meet with numerous

agents and producers who helped provide us with an overview of the industry and also graciously agreed to read our projects and provide us with 'notes'.

We also spent 2 days in the Hawaii Five-O writers room to experience what this aspect of the industry is like, and got to watch a team of professional writers "break" a story (i.e. we got to watch them come up with the idea for a new episode, and then kick it around the room, changing and reshaping the idea until it was right for the show). It was extremely helpful for us to observe the creative process of professional tv writers.

Through the contacts we have made in the program itself, and from our trip to Los Angeles, our tv pilot is now in the hands of an agent who is taking it to networks and production companies in the hopes of getting the project 'green-lit'. My understanding is that fellow participant Holly Sereni has had an offer to option one of her screenplays as a result of this LA trip. So while we are still a long way from our first "success story" for this program, to have two projects that are already gaining traction and having people in Hollywood working on our behalf to try to get them off the ground, says a lot about this program and its potential to help build an entirely new industry...*local* film & television. Both stories are set in Hawaii, are authentic pieces, written by people who grew up here, and would provide dozens (our tv show would potentially provide hundreds) of well-paying local jobs.

Given the potential of a program like Creative Lab to not only build our own local film industry but also establish creative bridges for Hawaii-based stories with the LA community, one can see that \$200,000 is a small price to pay to help create a sustainable, local industry that will eventually provide hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of well-paying jobs.

Having experienced the dramatic ups and downs of the tourist slump of 2009-2011, the idea of diversifying Hawaii's economy should appeal to us all. One industry that's proven its longevity is the creative/film industry. Whether it be hit television series or major motion pictures, Hawaii has been the backdrop of many memorable pieces of entertainment.

With the economy finally starting to take off again, now is the ideal time to start investing in departments like Creative Industries/DBEDT which will help to create a sustainable, local industry that can provide much needed jobs and broaden our tax base.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Walter Dods

Writer/Producer "The Aina"





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Donavan Kealoha	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Strongly support

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Mary Ikagawa	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I write in support of the H.B. 1700 provision requesting \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds for the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management. One of the greatest challenges to cost-effective conservation work is the lack of consistent, sufficient funds. Watershed forests cover large expanses of land, much of it remote, that require active management by plenty of trained people. Everyone in Hawaii depends on healthy, functioning watersheds; this investment through HB1700 is specifically aimed at preserving the water we cannot live without. It is an investment that saves money and natural resources needed by our children and grandchildren. Please support this bill.

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I respectfully submit the following testimony to the House Committee on Finance in strong support of HB 1700, which allocates a \$6 million appropriation to HSDC's budget. This funding is needed to continue the HI Growth Initiative, which has helped to catalyze an ecosystem that provides the building blocks for high-growth business to be created and scale in Hawaii. This is important for the future of our innovation economy, the retention of our top students and professionals and the bringing home of our highly skilled kama'aina abroad.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

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Chair Luke:

I started a company, Blue Lava Wireless, in Hawaii in 2002. I started the company in the Manoa Innovation Center and we grew the company to 50 people in three years. Most of the employees were students from UH. HTDC and MIC enabled me to build this company much more quickly. I hope that you will continue to help high tech companies through HTDC in the future.

I respectfully submit testimony in strong SUPPORT of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The proposed building in Kakaako is designed to attract today's and tomorrow's innovators – an open, collaborative space with competitive connectivity speeds – amid office space for startups. It will provide companies an environment to flourish and produce the high wage jobs Hawaii needs. It is a modern resource the Hawaii community needs now.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Aloha,  
Henk B. Rogers

Written Statement of  
Jason Axelson  
Senior Software Engineer  
Contix

before the  
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

Wednesday March 5th, 2014  
2:00PM  
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I would like to submit testimony that I am in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for HTDC. I full-heartedly believe that technical innovation is a key component of ensuring that Hawaii has a bright economic future. HTDC has done many great things for the tech community in Hawaii and this CIP request is an essential part to enable HTDC to continue this mission.

The parent company of the company I work for--Contix--is named Ikeyzo and they got their start in the Manoa Innovation Center. The Manoa Innovation Center location was very important in the formative years of the company and allowed Ikeyzo to grow to what it is today--One of the frontline technological innovators in Hawaii.

HTDC has also provided a keystone of building the technical community in Hawaii via their Wetware Wednesday Program. This program is helping the tech community to be a true community rather than many disparate people engaged in their own work in isolation. The ability to regularly meet with members of the tech community has been invaluable. Another extremely useful event that HTDC has helped to support is Startup Weekend which is another indicator of the health of tech community.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

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Randal Tadashi Bartlett	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Aloha Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto & Johanson, & Committee Members: As a conservation professional for over 25 years in Hawai`i, I support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management. The East Maui Watershed Partnership has been actively managing portions of the mauka watersheds on Haleakala, Maui since 1991. The members make up a diverse group of public and private entities that own land within the mountainous watershed and understand the importance of protecting and preserving the forests that capture fresh water—our most precious resource. The source of fresh water is not the faucet, pipe, or even the well or stream it's drawn from. The real source is a system of healthy forested watersheds, not forests overrun by invasive plants and animals, which capture rain and cloud moisture and deliver it efficiently to aquifers and surface sources for subsequent consumption in our daily lives. Healthy and diverse Hawaiian forests that are not degraded by invasive pests act like a sponge, collecting rain and moisture from passing clouds, slowly delivering fresh water into streams and aquifers, absorbing greenhouse gases, and reducing runoff and siltation into streams and onto coral reefs during storm events. Mahalo nui loa no kou kokua! Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka `Aina I Ka Pono! Randy Tadashi Bartlett Kula, Maui, HI 96790

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<b>Submitted By</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Testifier Position</b>	<b>Present at Hearing</b>
Kevin Kelly	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johnson, and committee members, Thank you for the opportunity to testify in strong support for the \$22M CIP request that will allow HTDC to develop a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid office space for startups. Hawaii's future is tied to innovation and a connected global economy and it would not be in the best interests of the state to lose our only innovation center at Manoa without a replacement. The Manoa Innovation Center has had a tremendous impact on our economy with dozens of small companies having taken their first steps there. We need to provide similar opportunities to our up and coming entrepreneurs. Good luck with the budget and thank you again for the opportunity to testify on this issue. Aloha, Kevin Kelly Waialua, HI

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<b>Submitted By</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Testifier Position</b>	<b>Present at Hearing</b>
Alika Campbell	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Please support \$1.5 million for Housing First in the base budget for the Department of Human Services. It is critical to include these monies in the base budget so that there is stable, ongoing funding to end chronic homelessness.

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I support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

The East Maui Watershed Partnership (EMWP) has been actively managing portions of the mauka watershed on Maui since 1991. The Partnership is a diverse group of public and private entities that own land within the mountainous watershed and understand the importance of protecting and preserving the forests that capture fresh water—our most precious resource.

I work as the Program Data Assistant at EMWP and feel my work supporting our field crew of 7 is important to preserving the watershed. A healthy watershed will help buffer us from the vagaries of climate change. A healthy watershed is important to the economy. A healthy watershed is also an important cultural resource. The protection of the watershed requires ongoing maintenance and work to protect the forest from invasive plants and animals.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
Shannon Paapanen

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March 3, 2014

Re: HB1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

TO CHAIR LUKE, VICE CHAIRS NISHIMOTO AND JOHANSON  
AND MEMBER OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE:

This testimony is in STRONG SUPPORT of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Tech Development Corporation.

State policy is or should be to build a tech sector for the diversification of the economy. Diversification is critical to our state's future.

Forty years after the conversation began, the State has not yet achieved any significant diversification, and efforts to fund local tech startups through Act 221 failed. Right now, local tech startups are increasingly challenged for the lack of capital.

Although there are some minimal efforts in the community to fund and incentivize tech and non-tech startups applicants from Hawaii and the mainland, the local tech industry still has no significant traction.

HTDC is the only government agency dedicated to advance the local tech industry. The heart of HTDC's operations and programs are at the Manoa Innovation Center. Without MIC, the future of HTDC and thus of tech in the state is jeopardized.

HTDC's lease for MIC will expire in April 2015, and neither UH nor the Legislature has yet offered any relief from the dire effects of that expiration.

The CIP funds requested will be used to build a new innovation center for HTDC, equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds, amid flexible office space for startups.

This new innovation center will preserve HTDC's tech incubation program and thus preserve HTDC and the possibility of tech diversification of economy.

If the CIP funds requested are not provided, MIC will close without a place for its tenants or HTDC to go, and the prospects of building a local tech industry to diversify our economy will be profoundly diminished.

This CIP request is more than construction money, it is a message to the youth of our state and to the world watching that the State does have interest in building a tech industry. If it is denied, the message is tragic -that we don't have any such interest.

This may be our last chance to save HTDC and its incentive and development programs. With that in mind, your decision on these CIP funds will be historic. I therefore urge the Committee in the strongest terms possible to provide these CIP funds in the State Budget.

Thank you for your consideration of my testimony.

Sincerely

*Jay M. Fidell*

Jay M. Fidell



Written Statement of

**Ka Chun K. Chak**

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
In consideration of

**HB 1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee on Finance.

Ka Chun K. Chak respectfully submit testimony in **STRONG SUPPORT** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation.

The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
- tech business incubation programs
- innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries
- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

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**HB1700**

Submitted on: 3/3/2014

Testimony for FIN on Mar 5, 2014 14:00PM in Conference Room 308

<b>Submitted By</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Testifier Position</b>	<b>Present at Hearing</b>
Cynthia K.L. Rezentes	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Aloha Chair Luke and members of the Finance Committee: I support the addition of the Housing First line item as a "regular - yearly" item in the budget (\$1.5M). This funding mechanism is needed to be guaranteed each year as a regular item to preclude concerns as was shown in the Star-Advertiser a couple of weeks ago when a client thought her Housing First subsidy was to be discontinued. For many of our most vulnerable homeless, their only option is something like Housing First to get them into housing AND THEN work with them to conquer their barriers, both personal and other to stabilize their lives to become integrated into the rest of our community. Numerous articles have been written lately about the supposed "blight" upon certain areas of Honolulu. many of these individuals are not amenable to being run through shelters until they can be permanently placed in housing of some type. This program has been proven elsewhere and must be a tool that service providers can access to help those most difficult to place or service. Please provide this line item as basic support to our state budget. Mahalo, Cynthia K.L. Rezentes

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<b>Submitted By</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Testifier Position</b>	<b>Present at Hearing</b>
Forest Frizzell	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I strongly support HB1700. The High Technology Development Corporation (HTDC) is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community through: • research commercialization grants • technical assistance for manufacturers • tech business incubation programs • innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries • startup mentoring workshops and conferences The CIP funds will be used to build a new innovation hub equipped with collaborative space and competitive connectivity speeds – amid flexible office space for startups. It will elevate HTDC's tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community. The current lease at the Manoa Innovation Center will expire in April 2015. Without a new location HTDC will not exist. The tech community will suffer without HTDC programs.

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**From:** Bradley Punu <bradpunu@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, March 03, 2014 9:30 AM  
**To:** FINTestimony  
**Subject:** HB 1700

I respectfully submit testimony in strong support of the \$6 million appropriation to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation requested in the budget. This funding is needed to continue the HI Growth Initiative, which has helped to catalyze an ecosystem that provides the building blocks for high-growth business to grow and scale in Hawaii. This is important for the future of our economy to help stimulate high wage job growth to reverse the brain drain and bring our kamaaina back home to work in Hawaii.

As a member of this growing ecosystem and as someone who has returned a year ago to be part of this, I can see the positive impact it is having on our state and the culture of innovation is taking shape. Already the state has seen tangible benefits in excess of the moneys already invested in intellectual property, jobs creation and commercial endeavors.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Brad Punu  
Manager – Strategic Initiatives  
Energy Exceleator

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**From:** Laura Thompson <pinky@lava.net>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 04, 2014 9:41 AM  
**To:** FINTestimony  
**Cc:** Mary Ikagawa  
**Subject:** HB 1700

Please support this Bill.

What is more important for Hawaii than water??????

Aloha,

Laura Thompson  
440 Puamamane St.  
Honolulu, 96821  
phone: 373-9387

Written Statement of

**Robert C. Hicks**  
Former President  
ORINCON Hawaii Inc.

before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

Wednesday March 05, 2014  
2:00 P.M  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308  
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I am submitting this as an individual as I have been retired for five years now but while I worked for ORINCON Hawaii Inc. I worked closely with the folks at HTDC in many areas. The programs they sponsored enabled many local technology companies to get a start through their incubation programs, their SBIR Grant Matching programs, and their Technology related Jobs Programs. We received assistance in many areas to include help finding a location for our Maui office, recommendations for teaming partners, and locating talented potential employees.

I believe that HTDC has and will continue to make an impact in the development of Technology Jobs in Hawaii and would strongly recommend that you support this bill to ensure they have the resources they need to continue their programs.

Thank you for the opportunity to offer testimony on this bill.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rob Hicks

Testimony submitted by Jordan Jokiel  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance

I support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$750,000 requested by the DLNR to enhance the Department's public hunting program. More specifically Item #4, LNR 804 Recreational Activities: Forest and Outdoor Recreation Operating Request for an additional \$750,000 in "A" funds (General funds), for a total of \$2,001,336 in "A" funds for the program in FY15 (page 33).

As a lifetime Hawaii resident, professional conservationist and outdoor enthusiast I recognize the importance of public hunting in our state. It provides healthy outdoor recreational opportunities as well as a means by which food can be "put on the table". It is an integral part of everyday life, especially in the more rural parts of our island home. More importantly, it has also become an important local tradition that is shared by families and friends, and that is passed down from one generation to the next.

This bill proposes to provide additional funding for the enhancement of the Department's public hunting program. It proposes a well-rounded approach to increasing the Department's capacity to manage game species; improve and expand hunting areas; increase administrative efficacy and oversight; and provide increased access to private and public hunting areas.

Mahalo for your time,

Jordan Jokiel

To: Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representative Scott Y. Nisimoto, Vice Chair  
Representative Aaron Ling Johnson, Vice Chair  
Members, Committee on Finance

From: Laura Finlayson

Hearing: House Committee on Finance

DATE: Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
TIME: 2:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Conference Room 308  
State Capitol  
415 South Beretania Street

## **HB 1700**

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Thank you for the opportunity to testify in support of appropriating funds to Housing first through HB 1700. This would allocate \$1.5 million in needed funds to a proven method. Housing first has been shown in major cities to be a cost effective way to end chronic homelessness.

Hawaii has experienced drastic increases to the average cost of rent; from 2005 to 2012 median rent increased by 45%. Many families and individuals struggle to afford basic necessities with such exacerbated housing costs. This has led to Hawaii having one of the highest rates of homelessness in the nation. Funding Housing First programs is the first step to ending homelessness in Hawaii.

Having housing allows families and individuals to have a safe and stable home. This allows them to focus on other areas of their life such as recovery and finding stable employment. This greatly increases their chance of success. I strongly support the commitment of funds to support this proven method.

I appreciate the opportunity to provide testimony in support of Housing First programs. I strongly feel that the passage of this bill will help to empower a vulnerable population in Hawaii.

Laura Finlayson

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From: mia nykoluk <alohamia7@yahoo.com>  
Sent: Tuesday, March 04, 2014 11:45 AM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: Testimony Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget House Committee on Finance

I support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

I recognize the importance of protecting native forested ecosystems and understand that our source of pure water is dependent upon a system of healthy forested watersheds which capture rain and cloud moisture and then deliver it naturally to aquifers and other sources for consumption and the benefit of our island economy. Many of these forested watersheds require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff from the Hawaii Watershed Restoration Partnerships to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss. Working for Leeward Haleakala Watershed Partnership as the Outreach Coordinator, I understand first hand how members of the community enjoy learning about the role watersheds play in our lives and the sheer appreciation they have participating in service trips and environmental education opportunities that improve the conditions of our native forests.

This bill proposes to provide additional funding for the protection of our native forests, which are the source of nearly all the islands' supply of fresh water. These state funds are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs and are leveraged several times over with matching funds from county, federal and private sources.

Sincerely,

Mia Charleston  
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Kihei, Hawaii 96753



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**From:** Emma White <emmaharberwhite@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 04, 2014 11:29 AM  
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Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Emma White, JD, MA

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**HB1700**

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Janis Tanga	Individual	Support	No

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Mahalo for your time,

Jordan Jokiel

Diane Seo  
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March 4, 2014

To: Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Johansen and Nishimoto and members of the committee:

Regarding: Budget Bill HB1700 (Creative Industries / DBEDT to support the expansion of the Creative Lab program)

My name is Diane Seo, and I participated in the 2013 Creative Lab screenwriting program.

Before moving back to Hawaii, I had taken several writing/screenwriting courses and workshops at the New York Film Academy, The New School in NYC and through UCLA Extension. I just assumed when I came to Hawaii that I would never have a chance, at least in the islands, to participate in similar programs at the same level. But Creative Lab turned out to be the best writing program I've been involved in. It resurrected my desire to get back to screenwriting and start another screenplay. It provided the structure, instruction, motivation and camaraderie that really helped me get back to writing, which is something I've long wanted to do, but had trouble getting to that point on my own.

Creative Lab is not just a four-day workshop, but rather a year-long writing program. I can't say enough about the generosity, commitment and invaluable mentoring that the program's director, Michael Palmieri, provides. He is the best writing instructor I've ever had, and it's almost unbelievable that he's willing to guide each person in our group for an entire year. This is a tremendous perk of the program, because writers often attend a few days of workshop, get motivated during that time, then drop their projects. With Michael staying with us for a year, I know it will undoubtedly further my current script.

Creative Industries/DBEDT undoubtedly will help Hawaii's creative economy because the root of all creative projects comes from the writers. If writers here in Hawaii or with affiliations in Hawaii initiate projects, there's a much better chance that more films will be produced here. In order to foster an art/film community here in the islands, you need writers and creative people as your base. Workshops such as what Creative Labs has initiated is a great way of fostering that talent.

I would urge you to support Creative Industries/DBEDT with \$200,000 to allow for the expansion of the Creative Lab initiative. Without Creative Lab, there are very few opportunities in Hawaii for screenwriters and other creative to further their talents.

Sincerely,

Diane Seo

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**From:** Bryan Berkowitz <bryan@bryanberkowitz.com>  
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Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Bryan Berkowitz



**LATE**

March 5, 2014

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TO: Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Members of the House Finance Committee

FROM: Ronald M Higashi, Executive Director  
Susannah Wesley Community Center

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Marisa Castuera Hayase

Subject: Testimony in support of HB 1700, Related to the State Budget  
Appropriation to the Office of Community Services,  
Additional Funding for the Immigrant Resource Centers

Susannah Wesley Community Center supports the additional funding of \$700,000 for the Immigrant Resources Centers statewide. We request that that funding be designated as follows to the currently existing Immigrant Resource Centers.

**DIRECTORS**

Rev Tom Choi  
Alison Colby  
Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland  
William Domingo \*  
Jamesner Dumlao  
Jan Harada  
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Scott Morishige  
Representative John Mizuno  
Daniel Motohiro \*  
Ellen Owens  
Asiana Ponciano  
Sinaitakala Salakielu  
Dennis Tanimoto \*

- \$200,000 Hawaii (Catholic Charities Hawaii)
- \$100,000 Kauai (Child & Family Service)
- \$400,000 Oahu (\$200,000 each for Susannah Wesley Community Center and Parents and Children Together)

The Susannah Wesley Community Center Immigrant Resource Center on Oahu is a partnership of four agencies with long traditions of servicing immigrants, refugees, and newcomers to the state of Hawaii. Susannah Wesley Community Center operated from its site at our Kalihi location, Child and Family Services from their Ewa/Waipahu site, Pacific Gateway Center from their Chinatown site, and Catholic Charities Hawaii provides acculturation services to clients from all three sites and training for the staff of each site.

Due to a lack of funding currently, all three sites have needed to operate on a very limited base. Additional funding will enable all three sites to increase accessibility and capacity to meet the needs of our population.

We seek for your support of the Immigrant Resource Centers by providing the additional \$700,000 to existing providers. This will enable each Resource Center to better meet the demand on their respective islands to provide a "first stop" to access the services to better become economically self-sufficient and socially integrated into our communities.

\*Former President

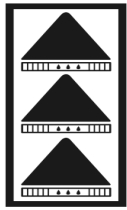
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**LATE**

Testimony of Three Mountain Alliance  
Supporting H.B. 1700 Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00PM, Room 308

The Three Mountain Alliance (TMA) watershed partnership support H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources' budget for watershed protection and management.

The TMA is a voluntary alliance of 10 federal and state agencies and private landowners who collectively own and manage over 1 million acres across the three volcanoes of Kīlauea, Mauna Loa, and Hualālai on Hawai'i Island. Members of the TMA have worked together since 1994 to conserve and protect forested watersheds and native ecosystems across the landscape. Healthy diverse native forests efficiently capture and deliver fresh water into streams and aquifers for our use. When forests are lost or degraded, Hawai'i loses its source of fresh water as well as habitat for our native species. Sadly, more than half of Hawai'i's forests have been lost due to overharvesting, development, and invasive plants and animals.

To address these issues, TMA manages and protects native ecosystems through invasive weed control, ungulate management, and ecosystem restoration. Invasive weeds and feral ungulates present serious management challenges across the TMA landscape while tightening budgets across TMA member organizations require even more pooling of resources and staff to meet partnership goals. Additionally, TMA works to restore degraded ecosystems by planting native canopy and understory seedlings. With substantial help from community volunteers, TMA plants thousands of seedlings every year in areas recovering from logging and grazing. Returning these areas to forest not only improves watershed resources but also provides important habitat for Hawai'i's native species, including many that are rare and endangered.

The source of fresh water is not the faucet, pipe, or even the well or stream it's drawn from. The real source is a system of healthy forested watersheds, not forests overrun by invasive plants and animals, which capture rain and cloud moisture and deliver it efficiently to aquifers and surface sources for subsequent consumption in our daily lives.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Colleen Cole  
Coordinator, Three Mountain Alliance



March 4, 2014

House of Representatives  
Committee on Finance  
March 5, 2014  
2:00 p.m.  
Conference Room 308



Re: HB 1700, Relating to the State Budget

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, & Members of the Committee:

**The Early Learning Advisory Board supports HB 1700**, which provides funding for Early Learning programs and the Executive Office on Early Learning.

Established under Act 178 (2012), the Early Learning Advisory Board replaced the Early Learning Council and is responsible for advising the Executive Office on Early Learning, providing recommendations to the Executive Office on Early Learning, promoting collaboration among state agencies, and being an independent voice for the overall well-being of Hawaii's children.

Hawai'i has been a national leader in ensuring access to quality health care, family support and community based models that improve the lives of young children. The Early Learning Advisory Board seeks to ensure that all children are valued, safe, healthy and ready to succeed. The board has adopted a comprehensive action strategy to achieve its goals. We strongly support advancing this bill and look forward to working collaboratively and proactively with the legislature and the broader community. Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dr. Robert Peters  
Chair, Early Learning Advisory Board

State of Hawaii Early Learning Advisory Board (ELAB)  
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**HB1700**

Submitted on: 3/4/2014

Testimony for FIN on Mar 5, 2014 14:00PM in Conference Room 308

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Jesse Owens	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Aloha, Please support the DLNR's " Rain Follows the Forest" watershed initiative. Funding the initiative at the full level is absolutely critical. We must never take fresh water for granted on this isolated island. We must never neglect the forests that provides our water. Mahalo for supporting the forests that support life in Hawaii. - Jesse Owens, Kakaako, Oahu.

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Finance Committee  
HB 1700

Mar. 5, 1914  
2:00. Rm. 308

Chair Representative Luke and members of the Finance Committee;

I am Marcia Linville, M.A. retired librarian. I have worked as Federal, State, City and Special Librarian, served as President of the Librarians of Hawaii, Children's Section Head of the Hawaii Librarians Assoc., as Agency Council Head D.O.E. for HGEA, as Legislative Liaison for Education for the Democratic Party, and as Library Representative in Eastern Europe and China. I have also served for ten years on the Board of Hawaii Literacy, and presently serve on the Board of the League of Women Voters. I am speaking as an individual, from the life long experience of 50 years as a professional in the field and as the child my mother took to the library at the age of two.

I am asking for and strongly support full funding for EDN 407 Libraries, specifically for the support for Early Childhood, Literacy, Digital Literacy Instruction and the variety of programs in education, information, and culture needed by and supplied to the people of Hawaii by the Hawaii State Library.

In general, I ask for your support for the same reason that Carl Sagan did. In the words of Carl Sagan, "The Library connects us with the insight and knowledge... of the greatest minds that ever were, with the best teachers, drawn from the entire planet and from all our history, to instruct us without tiring, and to inspire us to make our own contribution to the collective knowledge of the human species. I think that the health of our civilization, the depth of our awareness about the underpinnings of our culture and our concern for the future can all be tested by how well we support our libraries."

Thank you,

*Marcia S. Linville*

Marcia Linville

**LATE**

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From: North Kona Catholic Community <info@onecatholicohana.org>  
Sent: Tuesday, March 04, 2014 4:49 PM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: HB 1700

Aloha:

I would like to encourage you to support the \$1.5 million cost for Housing First in the base budget for the Dept. of Human Services. It is critical to include these monies in the base budget so that there is stable, ongoing funding to end chronic homelessness.

Thank you for your consideration and for helping our less fortunate brothers and sisters (and their children).

Peace – Susan Bender, Admin. Asst.  
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PH: (808) 325-5916 (home)

From: David L Cunningham <prayforrain@gmail.com>  
Sent: Tuesday, March 04, 2014 4:50 PM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: Testimony for HB1700 - budget allocation for the HSDC

To the Hawai'i State House Committee on Finance

My name is David L. Cunningham and I wish to respectfully submit testimony in relationship to the budget bill HB1700 in strong support of the \$6 million appropriation to the Hawai'i Strategic Development Corporation (HSDC) requested in the budget.

As a Hawai'i resident (with four generations on the Big Island), transmedia franchise entrepreneur and content creator who is currently developing an Accelerator program in partnership with the HSDC, I believe that this funding is crucial to continue the HI Growth Initiative which has been a key catalyst in creating the favorable conditions for high-growth businesses in the State of Hawai'i. This support from the State of Hawai'i communicates Hawai'i's commitment to developing entrepreneurs and championing Hawai'i-owned companies – even drawing kama'ainas who've relocated out-of-state back to their homes to develop their businesses here.

I can attest that the HI Growth Initiative building block has already proven itself as a key component in garnering a critical mass for the creation of this ecosystem as many of my peers in key positions in the entertainment industry have immediately recognized the unique configuration of the Initiative as a strategic move for developing sustainable businesses creative industries.

Therefore, I urge you to approve the requested \$6 million appropriation to the Hawai'i Strategic Development Corporation.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

Sincerely,

David L. Cunningham



**Testimony of Hawai'i Green Growth  
In Support of Portions of HB 1700 Relating to the State Budget**

**House Committee on Finance**

5 March 2014, 2:00pm  
Conference Room 308

**LATE**

Audrey Newman  
Hawai'i Green Growth  
P.O. Box 535 Ho'olehua, Hawai'i 96729

Aloha Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, and Members of the Committee:

I am writing on behalf of Hawai'i Green Growth (HGG) in **support of HB 1700**. In particular, we strongly support the following appropriations, because they will significantly advance sustainability in Hawai'i.

- **\$11M to DLNR for watershed protection** and management (\$3.5M in general funds (LNR407) and \$7.5 CIP funds).
- **\$5M for the Hawai'i Invasive Species Council** programs, as supported by the 2014 Majority Package and HB 1716.
- **\$50M CIP (AGR161 & LNR407) to purchase priority Central O'ahu agriculture lands:** \$40M in the Department of Agriculture's budget request and \$10M in DLNR's budget request for adjacent forest lands key to this acquisition.
- **\$3.5M CIP (AGR141) for the Waimea community agriculture park**
- **Funding for community fisheries enforcement unit positions** in the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (LNR405) to continue the unit on Maui and establish units of Kaua'i, O'ahu, and Hawai'i islands.
- **\$750K (HTH840) for the Department of Health's Solid Waste Master Plan** to support planning with neighbor islands to address our growing solid waste challenge.
- **Funding for two essential new planning positions focused on sustainability & smart growth** in the Office of Planning positions to provide expertise and facilitate statewide collaboration on these emerging issues.
- **Continued support for the HI State Sustainability Coordinator** (currently in DLNR's budget), who provides invaluable support to state, federal and county agencies and private sector partners to increase collaboration on shared priorities.

HGG is a multi-sector partnership committed to achieving a resilient, sustainable Hawai'i. HGG's members include more than 80 leaders and advisors from government, business and non-profit organizations across the energy, food, environment, green jobs and other sectors. HB1700 includes critical investments that will build a more diversified economy and a more resilient, secure and sustainable future for everyone in Hawai'i. HGG leaders agree on these top priority investments and urge the Legislature to fund these critical priorities this year.

Mahalo nui for your time and consideration,

**Audrey Newman**

Senior Advisor & Coordinator, Hawai'i Green Growth (HGG)

*Bringing leaders together to achieve sustainability in Hawai'i & be a model for a green economy*

Testimony of Hi‘ipaka LLC – Waimea Valley  
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**LATE**

Supporting H.B. 1700, Relating to the State Budget  
House Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m., Room 308

Hi‘ipaka LLC supports H.B. 1700, particularly the proposed \$7.5m in capital improvement and \$3.5m in general funds in the Department of Land and Natural Resources’ budget for watershed protection and management.

As a member of the Ko‘olau Mountains Watershed Partnership, Hi‘ipaka LLC recognizes the importance of protecting native forested ecosystems. We understand that our source of pure water is dependent upon a system of healthy forested watersheds that capture rain and cloud moisture and then deliver it naturally to aquifers and streams. Many of our forested watershed areas require direct on-the-ground management actions by professional staff to prevent further watershed degradation and forest loss.

The state funds provided through HB1700 are a critical source of funding for watershed protection and invasive species programs. The funds are strongly leveraged with matching funds from county, federal and private sources, increasing their value to the public even more.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Richard Pezzulo, Executive Director  
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## HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

Wednesday, March 5, 2014 at 2:00 pm  
Conference Room 308  
HB1700 RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

### TESTIMONY Support

Lisa Horan for the League of Women Voters of Hawaii

Chair Luke, Vice-Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, Members of the Committee:

The League of Women Voters of Hawaii **supports** the provisions of HB1700 that would appropriate funds for the continued operation of the Campaign Spending Commission and the Office of Elections. The League supports adequate public funding in furtherance of the mission of these important state entities, both tasked with overseeing essential functions in our state election system, thus ensuring unfettered access to the democratic process for all citizens of Hawaii.

An adequate funding source is critical to the work of the Campaign Spending Commission, to ensure that political campaigns conform to the law. For this reason, The League reiterates its support for the Commission's efforts to create a stable funding source by paying for the operating costs of the Commission from the General Fund each year, rather than through a voluntary State income tax check off to the Hawaii Election Campaign Fund.

Additionally, the League supports continued funding of the Office of Information Practices (OIP) through its budget request in HB 1700. OIP serves an essential function by administering the state's open access laws requiring government business to be conducted as transparently as possible. Further, we believe that the operational costs for training of board and commission members on laws governing public agency meeting, ethics, and information practices (as would be required in the proposed HB 2378, HD1) should be paid through the General Fund.



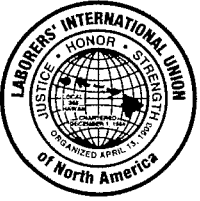


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The League reiterates its support for public financing of House elections for the 2016 electoral races, as described in proposed legislation such as HB 2533,HD2.

We also support an appropriation from the General Fund for the purpose of implementing late voter registration including any additional costs as may be incurred by the County Clerks, under the proposed HB2590, HD1.

We urge you to approve the budget request from the Campaign Spending Commission, Office of Information Practices, and Office of Elections, agencies charged with the responsibility to enhance our public elections system, open access, and government accountability. Thank you for the opportunity to submit this testimony.



# LABORERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION OF NORTH AMERICA LOCAL 368

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TO: HONORABLE SYLVIA LUKE, CHAIR, HONORABLE SCOTT NISHIMOTO AND  
AARON JOHANSON, VICE CHAIRS AND HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

SUBJECT: **SUPPORT OF UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII REQUEST FOR REPAIR AND  
MAINTENANCE FUNDING IN HB1700.**

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson and Members of the Committee,

The Hawaii Laborers' Union wishes to provide selective comments and not to the entire HB1700 State Budget. We strongly support the University of Hawaii's request for repair and maintenance funding and positions. Specifically, we support the University of Hawaii's request for \$286.9 Million for ongoing repair and maintenance and \$1.4 Million for operating costs for 22-24 full time positions to address the repair and maintenance issues around campus.

Over the years, the repair and maintenance projects began to accumulate. The University of Hawaii at Manoa campus is now facing an unprecedented backlog of repair and maintenance projects that need to be addressed in order to avoid further added cost in the future.

We all recognize the significant role that the University of Hawaii system plays for our State. Therefore, maintenance and upkeep of the facilities should be a high priority since it is the only public higher education institution in our state. As a leader in science and technology based research, the University of Hawaii deserves top notch infrastructure to remain internationally competitive. The University of Hawaii through its student body, administration and Board of Regents are making concerted efforts to address the backlog in the repair and maintenance issues at the Manoa campus and the funding and additional positions should help resolve these issues.

For these reasons, we request your support of the University of Hawaii's funding request for repair and maintenance and approval of full time positions being requested.

Sincerely,

Al Lardizabal  
Government Relations  
Hawaii Laborers' Union

**LATE**

From: Arben Kryeziu <arben@mbloom.com>  
Sent: Tuesday, March 04, 2014 9:48 PM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: HI Growth initiative

I, Arben Kryeziu with the first Hawaii Early Stage Tech Fund, mBloom respectfully submit testimony in strong support of the \$6 million appropriation to the Hawaii Strategic Development Corporation requested in the budget.

This funding is needed to continue the HI Growth Initiative, which has helped to catalyze an ecosystem that provides the building blocks for high-growth business to grow and scale in Hawaii.

This is important for the future of our economy to help stimulate high wage job growth to reverse the brain drain and bring our kamaaina back home to work in Hawaii. It will also allow us to import strong talent back to Hawaii - who will become mentors and leaders in the current growing tech community.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.

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Arben Kryeziu  
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Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Johansen and Nishimoto and members of the committee:

*Re: Creative Industries/DBEDT (BED105) CL request of \$200,000 to the House Finance Committee (FIN) and HB1700 House Draft 1 (HD1); otherwise known as the Governor's Budget Bill for Fiscal Year (FY) 15.*

My name is Josh Kim. I am a filmmaker living in South Korea. I have been making films now for over 7 years and this was my first time to participate in a writer's lab.

I have been developing a feature film script with Hawaii-based producer Chris Lee for more than a year. We had gone through many rewrites but after a year, we seemed to be stuck on how to solve some of the script's inherent problems.

In the Creative Lab, I was able to get feedback from more than 10 other writers plus detailed notes from the director of the lab, Michael Palmieri, and my writing mentor, Ligiah Villalobos. What Creative Industries has developed with the Hawaii International Film Festival is valuable for filmmakers in Hawaii and from around the world.

Out of the 5 years I've been working on this film, attending the lab has been the most helpful influence in not only my own script, but also in my writing in general. Getting writing tips from top-notch writers and producers and seeing how this could lead to a career in writing was both enlightening and encouraging.

After the experience from the lab and combined with the experience of the Hawaii International Film Festival, I felt a strong desire to return to Hawaii every year. Since the lab we have finally finished financing and will start to shoot the project in June of this year. I sincerely feel that being a participant in this lab has helped get us to where we are today with the film.

Thank you again for letting me be a part of this wonderful experience and recommend continued funding for the exceptional program

Sincerely yours,  
Josh Kim

**LATE**

From: mailinglist@capitol.hawaii.gov  
Sent: Wednesday, March 05, 2014 8:03 AM  
To: FINTestimony  
Cc: jkollar@kauai.gov  
Subject: \*Submitted testimony for HB1700 on Mar 5, 2014 14:00PM\*

**HB1700**

Submitted on: 3/5/2014

Testimony for FIN on Mar 5, 2014 14:00PM in Conference Room 308

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Justin F. Kollar	County of Kauai Office of the Prosecuting Attorney	Support	No

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House of Representatives  
Twenty-Seventh Legislature 2014  
State of Hawai'i

TO: Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Honorable Scott Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
Members of the Committee on Finance

DATE: Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
FROM: Kamehameha Schools

**RE: HOUSE BILL 1700, RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET**

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the Committee,

Thank you for this opportunity to testify on HB 1700, relating to the state budget. Kamehameha Schools offers comments in support of funding for Early Learning programs, the Executive Office on Early Learning, and funding support for Charter Schools.

Bernice Pauahi Bishop, whose mission is to improve the capability and well-being of Native Hawaiian children through education. We serve K-12 students through campus programs on O'ahu, Hawai'i and Maui, and three- and-four-year-olds at preschool sites statewide. In 2004, the Early Childhood Education division also began serving keiki from birth to three years old, as part of its Hi'ilani Early Childhood Collaborative program. We also provide scholarships to keiki attending other preschools and provide funding for child-family interaction programs that have filled a great need in rural communities.

Since its inception more than 20 years ago, the Kamehameha Schools Early Childhood Education Division has provided more than 11,000 keiki with their first preschool experience. Early childhood education and parental support is the cornerstone of the Education Strategic Plan adopted in 2005, which seeks to foster long-term intergenerational change in the way Native Hawaiian families approach learning. Research demonstrates that early education is a key factor in lifelong success for all children, and we strongly urge the legislature to promote, enhance and support the efforts of the State of Hawai'i to appropriately address the needs of Hawai'i's pre-kindergarten children.

Kamehameha Schools also supports promoting the achievement and success of Hawai'i's public school students and, as such, has been a collaborator with the Hawai'i public charter schools for over a decade. Through our work with public charter schools, we hope to significantly impact more children and their families through education. We believe charter schools provide positive choices for education and ultimately enhance both achievement and engagement for students across Hawai'i.

Financial support for the charter school system is crucial in maintaining the services these schools provide. We ask that you help to provide our state's most innovative educators with the strong support and stable foundation they need continue their positive growth. We believe efforts to improve the public charter school system improve access to education and, ultimately, enhance education for all of Hawai'i's children.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this measure.

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STATE OF HAWAII  
**HAWAII PAROLING AUTHORITY**  
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TESTIMONY ON HOUSE BILL (HB) 1700  
RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET

By

HAWAII PAROLING AUTHORITY  
Bert Y. Matsuoka, Chairman

House Committee on Finance  
Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representatives Scott Y. Nishimoto and Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chairs

Wednesday, March 5, 2014; 2:00 P.M.  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the Committee:

The Hawaii Paroling Authority (HPA) **supports** HB 1700, which reflects the Supplemental 2015 Executive Budget Request for operating and capital improvement appropriations for PSD.

PSD's Supplemental 2015 operating budget requests address a number of critical areas, and if approved, will allow the department to meet ongoing requirements and establish an expenditure ceiling for the Statewide Automated Victim Information and Notification System (SAVIN) program.

Thank you for the opportunity to present this testimony on HB 1700.



**LATE**

March 4, 2014

The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
The Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
The Honorable Scott Nishimoto and Members of the Committee on Finance

Date, Time: Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m.

Place: State Capitol, Conference Room 308

I am Burt Lum, Executive Director of Hawaii Open Data, a non-profit dedicated to advancing open data principles in Hawaii and creating collaborative environments that foster civic innovation. Formed in 2012, we focus on improving data accessibility and integrity in support of public/private collaboration, government transparency, and civic engagement.

Hawaii Open Data submits this testimony in **Strong Support** of the \$22 million CIP request for the High Technology Development Corporation. I've had the opportunity to work closely with the HTDC on many initiatives to grow Hawaii's tech and innovation ecosystem. HTDC is vital to Hawaii's innovation and entrepreneurial community for many reasons including:

- research commercialization grants
- technical assistance for manufacturers
- tech business incubation programs
- innovation research for the transportation industry and other tech industries
- startup mentoring workshops and conferences

We need to maintain HTDC's focus on these efforts to help grow the tech industry in Hawaii to become a viable economic engine. The CIP funds will allow HTDC to build a new innovation hub, elevate their tech incubation program and expand their reach to a broader tech community.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on this bill.

Burt Lum  
Executive Director



# Hawai'i Construction Alliance



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March 4, 2014

The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
The Honorable Scott Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
The Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
and members  
House Committee on Finance  
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

**RE: Additional Comments on HB1700, Relating to the State Budget**

Dear Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and members:

The Hawai'i Construction Alliance would like to offer these additional comments on HB1700.

The Hawai'i Construction Alliance is comprised of the Hawai'i Regional Council of Carpenters; the Hawai'i Masons Union, Local 1 and Local 630; the Laborers' International Union of North America, Local 368; and the Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 3. Together, the four member unions of the Hawai'i Construction Alliance represent 15,000 working men and women in the four basic crafts of Hawai'i's construction industry.

At this time, Hawai'i Construction Alliance is not taking a position on HB1700 on the whole; instead, we would like to specifically express our support for the request of the University of Hawai'i for \$286.9 million for ongoing repair and maintenance and the request for \$1.4 million for operating costs for 22-24 full-time positions to address the repair and maintenance issues around campus.

The Board of Regents has estimated that the current repair and maintenance backlog within the University of Hawai'i system has reached \$487 million and continues to grow by approximately \$70 million per year. Of this backlog, approximately 80% is on the system's flagship campus at Mānoa. The funding being requested by the University and contained in HB1700 represents a significant step toward addressing this backlog.

Given the important role that the University of Hawai'i plays in our community, it is in the best interest of our state to ensure that its campuses have top-notch infrastructure, facilities, and teaching spaces. We respectfully urge that your committee consider appropriating the repair and maintenance funding being requested.

Mahalo for the opportunity to provide these comments.

Yours truly,

Tyler Dos Santos-Tam  
Executive Director  
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House of Representatives  
Committee on Finance  
Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m.  
Hawai'i State Capitol, Room 308

House Bill 1700- Relating to the State Budget

Aloha Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson, and members of the committee. Hawaii Association for the Education of Young Children (HAEYC) **supports** HB 1700, which provides funding for **Early Learning programs**.

Research has shown that investment in high quality early childhood programs is a wise move. High quality people are essential to create a high quality program, and funding for scholarships and professional development opportunities is essential to building quality.

HAEYC acknowledges the vision and courage it takes for legislators to enact laws that will come to full fruition after they leave office. Investing in early childhood development and education will be a lasting legacy.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

Katherine E. Murphy  
Executive Director  
HAEYC

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**LATE**

From: Andrew Gray <grayshark71@gmail.com>  
Sent: Wednesday, March 05, 2014 5:05 AM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: Support for HB1700: Watershed Initiative Funding

We need to protect Hawaii's native forests! It's important to do this for future generations and to sustain a healthy island free of erosion that further damages our coral reefs.

This stuff is irreplaceable.

Andrew Gray

**LATE**

From: stacey ann <s.fineran@gmail.com>  
Sent: Wednesday, March 05, 2014 6:41 AM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: Support HB 1700: Watershed Initiative Funding

Aloha-

I'm writing you to ask for your support for the watershed initiative's funding request. Keeping our forests healthy is vital to the watersheds that we depend on as a species. Without native forest protection we risk invasive species taking over and losing the precious resource. It would be a shame if future generations could not enjoy the native forests I know and enjoy.

Sincerely,  
Stacey Fineran



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March 4, 2014

To: Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
Representative Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
House Committee on Finance

From: Christina Cox, President  
KCAA Preschools of Hawaii

#### REVISED TESTIMONY

Subject: HB 1700 Relating to the State Budget

KCAA Preschools of Hawaii was established in 1895 by the Woman's Board of Missions to serve the children of immigrant workers. We serve over 900 children per year in 7 NAEYC accredited preschools on Oahu. More than 50% of our students are low-income and over 80% go on to attend DOE elementary schools. We manage tuition subsidies from 7 different sources, each with its own set of requirements. We have a \$7 million annual operating budget with 130 employees. This past year, KCAA completed the construction of Hawaii's first professional development center for early educators at a cost of \$3.2 million. It is located on our Mother Rice campus in Moiliili. The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Center for Early Education and Development was funded exclusively by private businesses and Hawaii's dedicated philanthropic community. KCAA's Board was instrumental in this effort and is committed to working with the State, the DOE, UH and Chaminade University as well as the early education community to increase the number of qualified teachers, to improve their practice and to improve outcomes for Hawaii's *keiki*.

**Please note that while I presently serve as the center-based program provider representative on the Early Learning Advisory Board and also serve as the Liaison for the Childcare Business Coalition of Hawaii which represents more than 90 centers throughout the State I am testifying in support of this measure today as the President of KCAA Preschools of Hawaii, a position that I have held for the past 13 years.**

The specific elements of this bill which provide support for components of the School Readiness Program as well as those which support other early learning initiatives are critical to our efforts to improve outcomes for our youngest citizens.

There has never been more research to document the rate of return on investment made by states than there is today. *Bloomberg Businessweek* published an article in the January 16, 2014 edition citing the findings of James Heckman, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago and 2000 Nobel Laureate in Economics: *The bottom line: Heckman calculates that early education spending yields an annual lifetime "return to society" of up to 10%. The earlier a child gets help, the better the results through each stage of education.*"

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- Early experiences have a decisive impact on the actual architecture of the brain and on the nature and extent of adult capacities.
- By the time children from middle-income families are in 3<sup>rd</sup> grade they know about 12,000 words compared to low income children who know just 4,000 words, one third as many as their peers. This gap begins in the early years and research has repeatedly confirmed that early education makes all the difference in school success.

While clearly all children benefit from a high quality early learning experience, a report issued this past September from the Brookings Institution makes the following observations:

*Expanding access to preschool programs, as advocated in President Obama's "Preschool for All" initiative, would have positive effects on the preschool enrollment of all 4-year olds, but if access is free regardless of income, it could lead many children to switch out of the private system and into the public program. This "crowd-out" should be an important consideration as states would have to decide on the level of cost-sharing for middle-class families.* The study also found that the children from lower-income families had the most significant academic gains. Hawaii should take heed of these findings as we move forward, working to leverage State dollars and existing community resources.

The recently approved 2014 Omnibus Budget includes additional funding for low-income children in multiple forms; of most interest are the "Pre-K Development Grants" which will be jointly administered by the DOE and HHS. As one of the last states to develop a state-funded prek program Hawaii is referred to as a **remedial State**, a special category was created for us! We should embrace this as an opportunity to move forward.

Hawaii should use the fact that we are one of the last states to adopt a state-funded pre-k program to our benefit. **We have learned from other states that those that have developed mixed delivery systems that prioritize limited tax payer dollars to support preschool access for low-income children and that both blend and braid federal and state dollars to support the development of higher quality programs are those that truly improve educational outcomes for low-income children!**

The philanthropic community has a history of supporting both public and private education in Hawaii. It is poised to support the State's efforts to create a high quality mixed-delivery system, one that works in partnership with the DOE. We all have something to bring to the table and we are confident that together we can build capacity and strengthen our future workforce.

While it is true that the need to pass a Constitutional amendment adds a layer of complexity to this effort, I believe that it can be done and that this bill is a good first step.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this measure.

House Finance Committee  
Wednesday March 5, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.  
Conference Room 308



FROM: Blair D. Collis  
President & CEO  
Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum  
1525 Bernice Street  
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RE: HB 1700: Relating to the State Budget

Thank you for this opportunity to testify on behalf of Bishop Museum in support of HB 1700 relating to the state budget. We are writing to highlight the museum's funding request for essential deferred maintenance projects providing a safer environment for visitors, local residents and staff as well as a more welcoming environment in our entrance and retail areas. Critically important fire safety projects will upgrade, improve, and replace current systems and result in the provision of broadly applicable, essential communications throughout the Museum's large campus to alert and instruct visitors and staff in urgent situations.

Bishop Museum was founded in 1889 by Charles Reed Bishop in honor of his late wife, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the last descendant of the royal Kamehameha family. Bishop Museum is designated the State Museum of Cultural and Natural History and is a non-profit organization with the mission to engage people in the presentation, exploration and preservation of Hawaii's cultural heritage and natural history.

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**LATE**

From: Clark, Mark <mclark@rcchawaii.org>  
Sent: Tuesday, March 04, 2014 6:52 PM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: Support for Housing First

Please consider appropriate funding for the DHS via HB 1700. Thank you, Mark Clark





**LATE**

CATHOLIC CHARITIES HAWAII

TO: Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair  
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
Representative Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair  
Members, Committee on Finance

FROM: Diane M. Terada, Division Administrator

DATE: Wednesday, March 5, 2014 (2:00 p.m., Room 308)

RE: **IN SUPPORT of HB 1700, Relating to the State Budget**  
**Additional Funding for Immigrant Resource Centers**

Catholic Charities Hawai'i (CCH) strongly supports **additional funding of \$700,000 to the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations/Office of Community Services (OCS) for the expansion of the newly formed Immigrant Resource Centers.**

**We ask that the funding be designated to the existing Immigrant Resource Center providers:**

- \$200,000 Hawaii (Catholic Charities Hawaii)
- \$100,000 Kauai (Child & Family Service)
- \$400,000 Oahu (\$200,000 each for Susannah Wesley Community Center and Parents and Children Together)

CCH is a tax exempt, non-profit agency that has been providing services to immigrants and refugees for more than 60 years. CCH has witnessed the struggles that our newly arrived neighbors go through to understand and navigate our system of government so that they can access the resources they need to successfully transition to life in Hawai'i.

In August, 2013, CCH opened an Immigrant Resource Center (IRC) in Hilo, Hawaii to serve as the "first stop" for immigrants, migrants, and low-income persons to improve access to needed services, resources, and benefits with the goal to increase economic self-sufficiency and eliminate barriers to social adjustment. The program has primarily assisted migrants from the Compact of Free Association Nations (Chuuk, Palau, Marshall Islands). In addition, immigrants from the Philippines, Mexico, Thailand, Costa Rica, Portugal, Iran and Russia have also been served.

The funding provided to the existing Immigrant Resource Centers for the initial year of operation was significantly less than was needed to fully implement this service on each island. On the island of Hawaii, Catholic Charities Hawaii has established a physical site for the Immigrant Resource Center in Hilo but is only able to provide limited support for immigrants and migrants in Kona/West Hawaii. Additional funds through this bill would enable CCH to more comprehensively address the needs of immigrants and migrants throughout the island of Hawaii.



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Catholic Charities Hawaii asks for your support of the Immigrant Resource Centers. By providing an additional \$700,000, existing providers will be better able to meet the demand on their respective islands to provide a "first stop" where immigrants, migrants, and other low-income persons can access the resources, skills and services they need to become economically self-sufficient and socially integrated into the community.

If I can provide any further information, please feel free to contact me at 808-527-4702 or via email at [diane.terada@catholiccharitieshawaii.org](mailto:diane.terada@catholiccharitieshawaii.org). Thank you for this opportunity to provide testimony.

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Committee on Finance Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson and Committee Members  
March 5, 2014 2:00 p.m.  
Conference Room 308  
State Capitol  
Testimony submitted by: Howard S. Garval, MSW, President & CEO  
Child & Family Service

Aloha, Chair Luke and Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Committee members. I am Howard Garval, President & CEO of Child & Family Service, Hawaii's oldest and most comprehensive human service nonprofit organization with services on every island and touching the lives of 40,000 Hawaii residents from keiki to kupuna each year. I am testifying in strong support of HB 1700.

**Child & Family Service (CFS) strongly supports additional funding of \$700,000 to the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations/Office of Community Services (OCS) for the expansion of the newly formed Immigrant Resource Centers.**

*We ask that the funding be designated to the existing Immigrant Resource Center providers:*

- \$200,000 Hawaii (Catholic Charities Hawaii)
- \$100,000 Kauai (Child & Family Service)
- \$400,000 Oahu (\$200,000 each for Susannah Wesley Community Center and Parents and Children Together)

CFS is a tax exempt, non-profit agency that has been providing services to immigrants and refugees for more than 30 years. CFS has assisted those who struggle to successfully transition to life in Hawaii.

In 2013, CFS opened an Immigrant Resource Center (IRC) on Kauai and in Ewa Beach, to serve as the "first stop" for immigrants, migrants, and low-income persons to improve access to needed services, resources, and benefits with the goal to increase economic self-sufficiency and eliminate barriers to social adjustment.

The funding provided to the existing Immigrant Resource Centers for the initial year of operation was significantly less than was needed to fully implement this service on each island. Additional funds through this bill would enable CFS and our partners to more comprehensively address the needs of immigrants and migrants and to expand our services to include additional language interpretation and supportive services.

Child & Family Service asks for your support of the Immigrant Resource Centers. By providing an additional \$700,000, existing providers will be better able to meet the demand on their respective islands to provide a "first stop" where immigrants, migrants, and other low-income persons can access the resources, skills and services they need to become economically self-sufficient and socially integrated into the community.

If I can provide any further information, please feel free to contact me at 808-681-1418 or via email at [hgarval@cfshawaii.org](mailto:hgarval@cfshawaii.org). Thank you for this opportunity to provide testimony.

**Mahalo for providing the opportunity to submit testimony.**

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March 5, 2014

TO: The Honorable Sylvia Luke, Chair  
The Honorable Scott Y. Nishimoto, Vice Chair  
The Honorable Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair and  
Members of the House Committee on Finance

Date: March 5, 2014  
Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Place: Conference Room 309, State Capitol

FROM: Kimberly Ribellia, Government Liaison  
Hawaii Operating Engineers Industry Stabilization Fund

RE: Support of House Bill 1700 – Relating to the State Budget

Good Afternoon, my name is Kimberly Ribellia, Government Liaison, of the Hawaii Operating Engineers Industry Stabilization Fund (HOEISF), a labor management fund representing 4000 unionized members in heavy engineering site work and 500 general contractors specializing in heavy site and vertical construction.

On behalf of Stabilization fund, I would like to state our **support** of House Bill 1700 relating to the State Budget.

HOEISF **supports** the proposed State Department of Transportation's Capital Improvement Project budget. Specifically, HOEISF supports funding included in the Highways, Airports and Harbors division's budget relating to the construction of new facilities and building improvements at various locations throughout the State of Hawaii.

HOEISF also **supports** funding for the Repair, Maintenance and Renovations of various University of Hawaii campus facilities included in the Capital Improvement Project budget.

Again, the stabilization fund strongly supports the passage of House Bill 1700. Thank you for consideration of this matter.



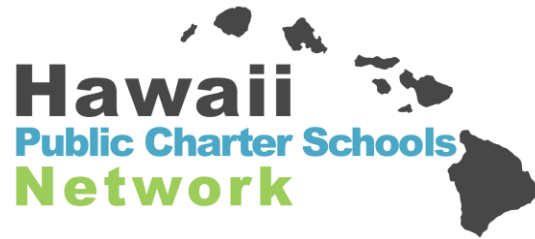
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From: Jennifer Milholen <milholen.jennifer@gmail.com>  
Sent: Wednesday, March 05, 2014 9:34 AM  
To: FINTestimony  
Subject: Support for HB1700: Watershed Initiative Funding >

Please support "The Rain Follows the Forest" watershed initiative's funding request of \$11m.

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- > Without protection, Hawaii's forests will steadily degrade, and with them, our water supplies.
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- > Keeping our forests healthy stops erosion that damages coral reefs.
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- > Hawaii's beautiful native forests should be conserved for current and future generations.

Jennifer Milholen



**LATE**

Hawaii State House of Representatives  
Committee on Finance

DATE: Wednesday, March 5, 2014, 2014  
TIME: 2:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Conference Room 308, Hawaii State Capitol

Chair Luke, Vice Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair Johanson and members of the House Finance Committee,

Re: HB1700 – EDN 600 Charter Schools

Mahalo for the opportunity to testify. The Hawaii Public Charter Schools Network supports:

- 1) **Increased general funding for DOE in EDN 100, 200, 300 and 400.** Charter school per pupil funding is calculated through a formula based on DOE's general fund appropriations in the above mentioned categories. This funding is barely keeping our schools afloat. In order to meet the challenges of increased student achievement, quality and accountability; charter schools need additional operating funds.
- 2) **The addition of a line item in HB1700 within EDN600, separate from the charter school per pupil funding, to acknowledge the significant and growing responsibilities of each and every charter school governing board since the passing of Act 130 SLH of 2012.** Charter schools will be able to keep the "up to 2% of the per pupil funding" that currently pays for the State Public Charter School Commission (SPCSC) and will enable charter schools to use this money to build a much needed system of support that charter schools lost when the Charter School Administrative Office was eliminated in Act 130 SLH of 2012. The charter school governance structure is very different from the HIDOE model. By design, the SPCSC is the accountability arm of the charter school system in Hawaii and offers little to no technical assistance.
- 3) **The addition of facilities funding/support.** Three charter school facilities bills (SB2516, SB2517 and HB2576) are meeting the crossover deadline. In toto, these bills are a thoughtful way that starts to fulfill the facilities support needs of charter schools while also respecting the difficult state budget decisions legislators need to make among a variety of competing priorities.

Hawaii Public Charter Schools Network (HPCSN) is committed to quality education for all public school students in Hawaii through our support of, and work with, Hawaii's public charter schools.

Mahalo for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lynn Finnegan". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping loop at the end.

Lynn Finnegan  
Executive Director

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FOR: HB1700 Relating to the State Budget  
DATE: Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
TIME: 2:00 P.M.  
COMMITTEE(S): House Committee on Finance  
ROOM: Conference Room 308  
FROM: Tom Hutton, Executive Director  
State Public Charter School Commission

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**Testimony in support of HB1700**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and members of the Committee:

The State Public Charter School Commission appreciates this opportunity to submit this testimony concerning funding for the charter school system during this supplemental budget year.

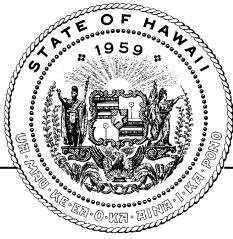
The testimony we submitted to the Committee for the pre-session budget briefing describes in detail the Commission’s supplemental budget requests and how they support the ongoing improvements that are being made to Hawaii’s charter school system. In addition, we would like respectfully to call the Committee’s attention to two highlights relating to budgeting for charter schools:

- The Commission has requested a statutory clarification that the Commission’s operating budget shall be appropriated separately from, and in addition to, the charter schools’ per pupil funding. This clarification is included in HB 1745 HD2 as passed by the Committee and, in addition to the Commission’s supplemental requests would require the appropriation of the second fiscal year amount of the Commission’s biennial budget. With this change, charter schools would receive additional per pupil funding to apply to their operational needs.
- Currently before the 2014 Legislature are several proposals to help address the great



unfinished business of Hawaii's chartering system: how to assist with charter school facilities. These include HB 2576 HD1 as reported out by the Committee, as well as two Senate measures, SB 2516 SD2 and SB 2517 SD2. Collectively these proposals offer several funding vehicles for supporting the varied facilities requirements of Hawaii's differently situated charter schools and helping ensure that all of Hawaii's children are provided suitable learning environments.

The State Public Charter School Commission thanks the Committee for your continuing support of Hawaii's 33 public charter schools, their 10,400 students, and their over 1,300 employees and for the opportunity to provide this testimony.



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Statement of  
**JESSE K. SOUKI**  
Director, Office of Planning  
before the  
**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

**LATE**

Wednesday, March 5, 2014  
2:00 PM  
State Capitol, Conference Room 308

in consideration of  
**HB 1700**  
**RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.**

Chair Luke, Vice Chairs Nishimoto and Johanson, and Members of the House Committee on Finance.

The Office of Planning (OP) is seeking two positions and funds for positions that will (1) implement and monitor statewide sustainability priority guidelines (Act 181, 2011), and (2) address and implement transit-oriented development (TOD) and special planning projects.

These two positions will provide the OP with needed capacity to accomplish goals related to its legislative purpose. The purpose of OP is to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of state programs. This is accomplished through a comprehensive statewide planning process established by the State Planning Act, Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 226. Among other things, OP is directed to undertake comprehensive land use and coastal zone planning, management, and implementation; facilitate intergovernmental coordination and cooperation; undertake strategic and regional planning to address areas of critical state concerns related to social, economic or physical conditions; and promote programs and capital improvement projects which further state policies.

Regarding the first requested position, sustainability is one of the Governor's priorities as laid out in his New Day Plan. Consequently, OP assisted with the passage of Act 181 in 2011,

which added the sustainability priority guideline to the Hawaii State Planning Act. It is based on the legislature's past initiative, the Hawaii 2050 Plan. Under the State Planning Act framework, "priority guidelines" are "guidelines which shall take precedence when addressing areas of statewide concern." The Hawaii State Planning Act guides all aspects of decision-making by state and county agencies and the legislature. This position will be tasked primarily with statewide coordination among county and state agencies to ensure that the new sustainability guideline is being implemented through the statewide planning system. The incumbent will be responsible for carrying out the duties enumerated under HRS § 226-53.

Regarding the second requested position, another priority of the Governor is promoting sustainable smart growth—TOD is one way to accomplish that goal. In addition, the legislature has requested that OP and the state coordinate development of state lands near and around the City and County of Honolulu's approximately \$5.2 billion rail transit project. This position will be tasked primarily with statewide coordination among county and state agencies to ensure that TOD and Smart Growth principles are being implemented through the statewide planning system. The incumbent will be responsible for carrying out the duties enumerated under HRS § 226-53, which includes coordinating the implementation of the 2012 report that OP prepared with the assistance of Smart Growth America entitled, *Leveraging State Agency Involvement in Transit-Oriented Development to Strengthen Hawaii's Economy*. This effort included coordinating with various county, state, and federal agencies and other stakeholders. The report can be found on OP's Web site at <http://planning.hawaii.gov/spb/transit-oriented-development>.

Given current responsibilities under HRS Chapters 225M, 205A, 205, and 226, and the reduction of funding and positions since the office was created, the above-proposed work cannot be meaningfully addressed with current resources. Current OP positions are over-employed. Since the 1990's, the Office's budget has been reduced by more than half (leaving no discretionary funds for producing research projects, reports, or planning) and its generally funded positions were reduced by more than 80 percent.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this measure.

**LATE**

From: Kerry K. Wasano <wasano@mauihighband.org>  
Sent: Wednesday, March 05, 2014 1:22 PM  
To: WAM Testimony; FINTestimony  
Subject: Maui High Band Booster Club - Support  
Attachments: StudentSupportSignatures.pdf; ParentSupportSignatures.pdf;  
FacultySupportSignatures.pdf

Please find attached:

- 1) Signatures of our Students requesting support of our GIA application.
- 2) Signatures of our Parents requesting support of our GIA application.
- 3) Signatures of our Faculty & Staff requesting support of our GIA application.

Thank you for your time.

Aloha,  
Kerry K. Wasano  
Band Director, Maui High School  
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**LATE**

March 4, 2014

House Committee on Finance and  
Senate Committee on Ways and Means  
Hawaii State Capital Building  
415 S. Beretania Street  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Members of the House Committee on Finance and Senate Committee on Ways and Means,

We, the students of the Maui High School Band and Color Guard humbly request your support of our Grant in Aid request. We have been invited to participate in the 2015 Rose Parade in Pasadena, California on January 1, 2015. This is an amazing honor for the island of Maui and the State of Hawaii, and we commit to practicing very hard to represent our island and state. Our band director plans on taking a group of approximately 150 Maui High Students to this historic parade. The costs associated with taking the students, equipment, chaperones, uniforms, etc. are tremendous. We have started our fundraising efforts in the community but still have a long way to go.

We humbly ask for your support of our Grant in Aid application to help us reach our dream. Attached, please find signatures from members of the Maui High School Band and Color Guard who support this Grant in Aid application.

Kerry K. Wasano, Director :: [wasano@mauihighband.org](mailto:wasano@mauihighband.org)

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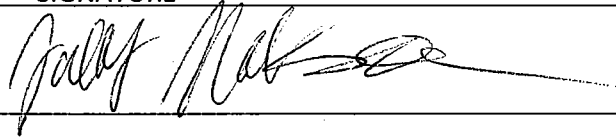
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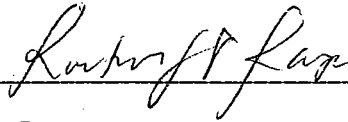
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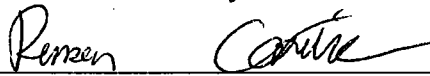
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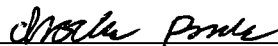
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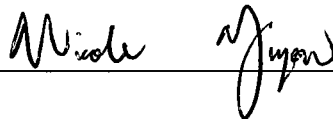
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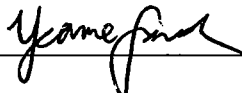
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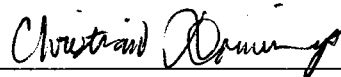
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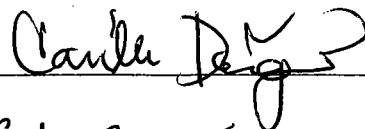
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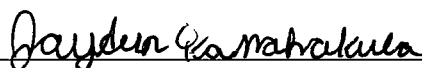
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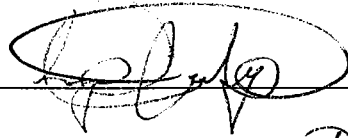
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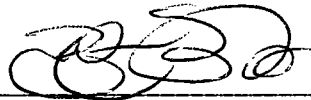
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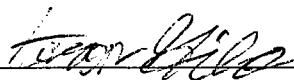
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March 4, 2014

House Committee on Finance and  
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Dear Members of the House Committee on Finance and Senate Committee on Ways and Means,

We, the parents of the Maui High School Band and Color Guard humbly request your support of our Grant in Aid request. Our children have been invited to participate in the 2015 Rose Parade in Pasadena, California on January 1, 2015. This is an amazing honor for the island of Maui and the State of Hawaii, and we have committed to send our children on this trip. The Maui High Band program has been an integral part of our children's lives. It has taught them time management, commitment, responsibility and leadership. This program challenges them musically and physically as they practice approximately 15 hours each week during marching season. We are very thankful for what this program has done for our children as we look forward to the leaders they will be come in our community.

We humbly ask for your support of the Maui High Band and Color Guard Grant in Aid application to assist our children in making this once in a lifetime experience a reality. Attached, please find signatures from parents of the Maui High School Band and Color Guard who support this Grant in Aid application.

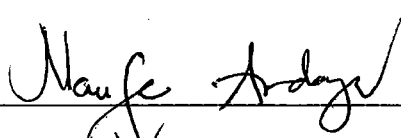


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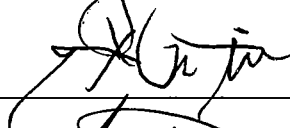
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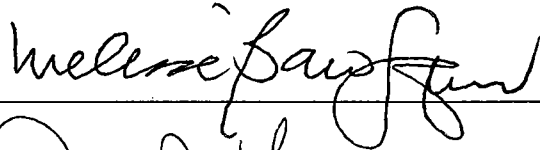
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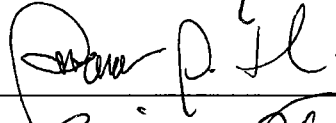
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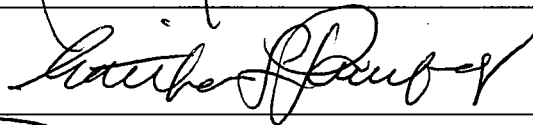
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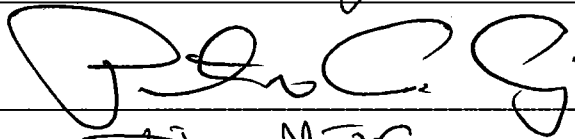
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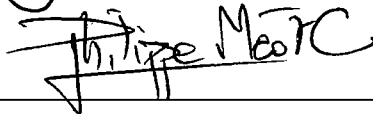
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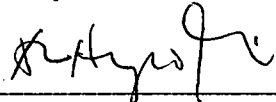
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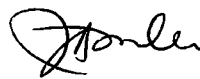
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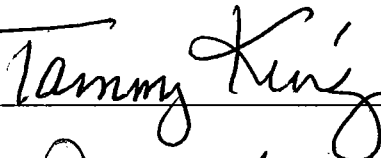
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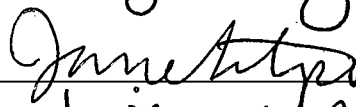
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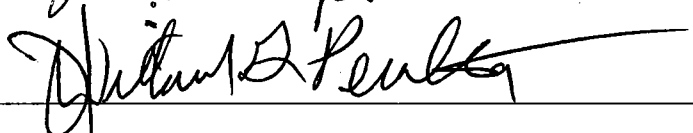
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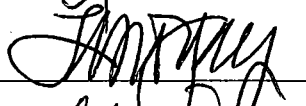
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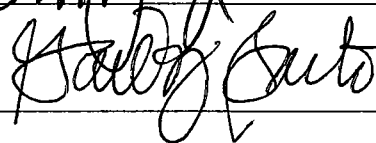
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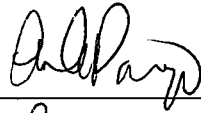


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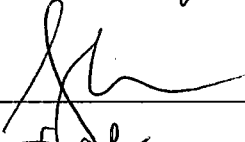
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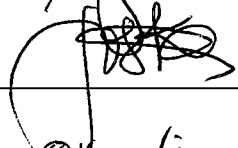
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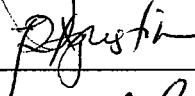
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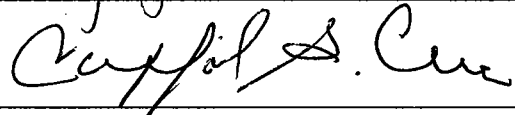
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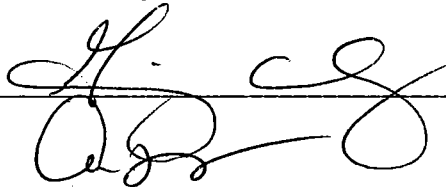
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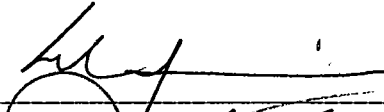


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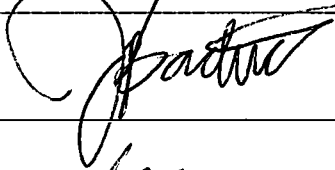


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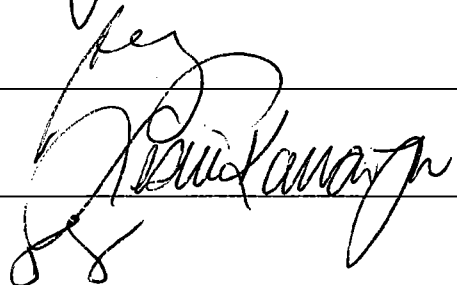
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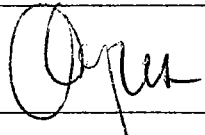


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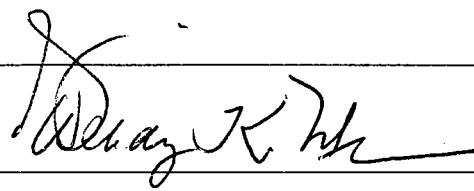
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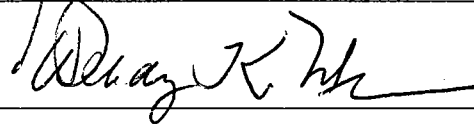


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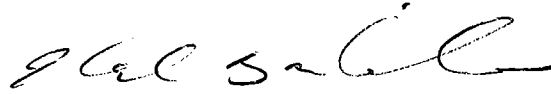


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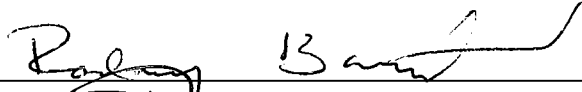
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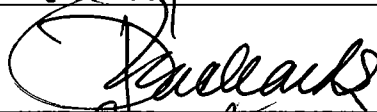
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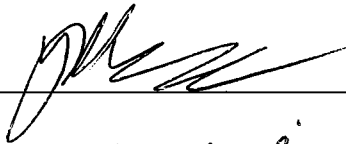
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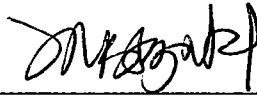
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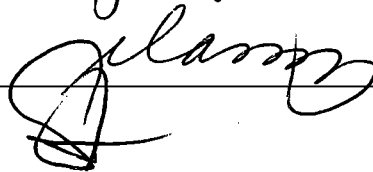
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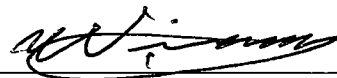
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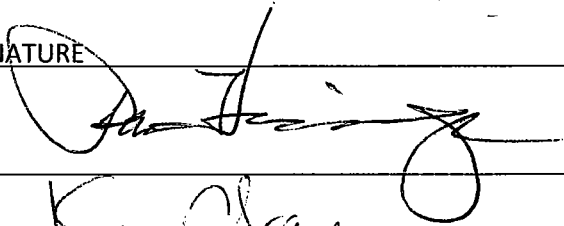


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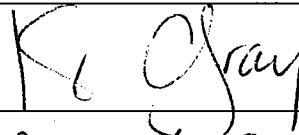
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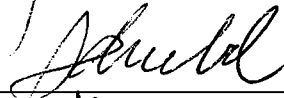
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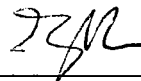
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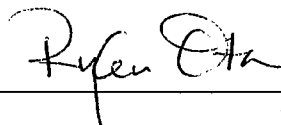
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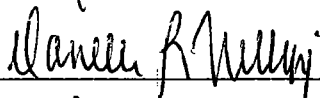
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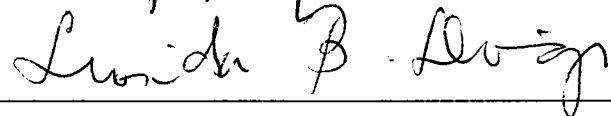
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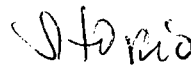
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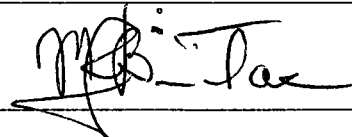
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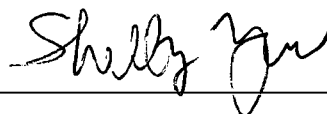
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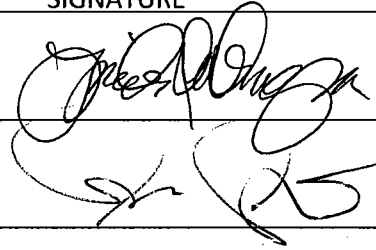


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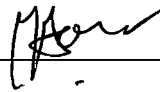
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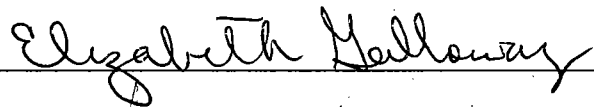


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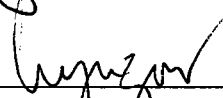
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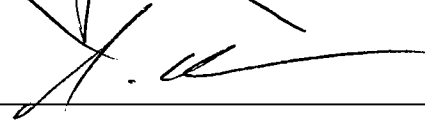
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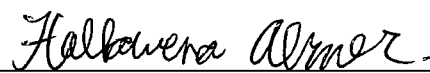
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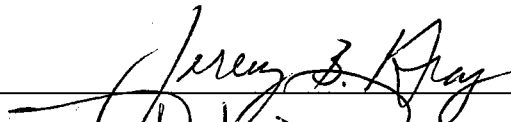
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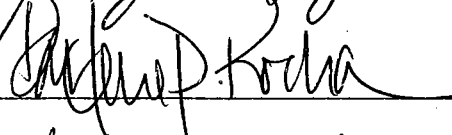
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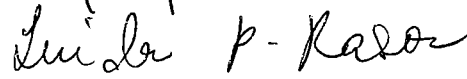
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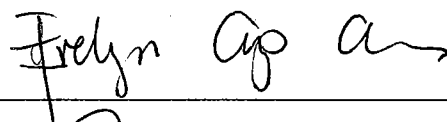
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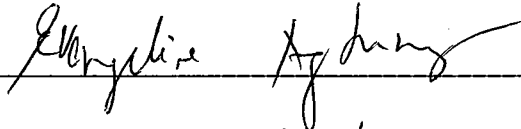
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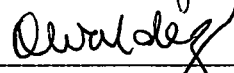
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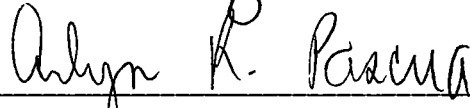
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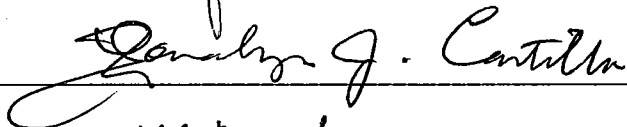
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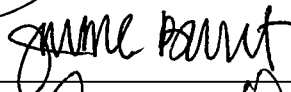
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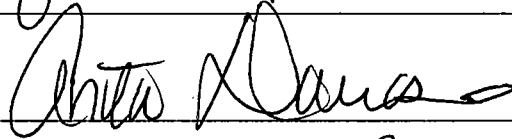
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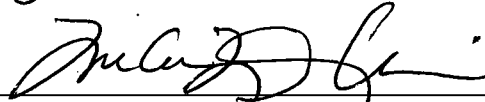
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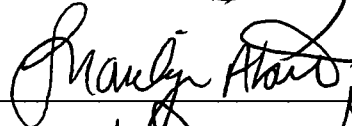
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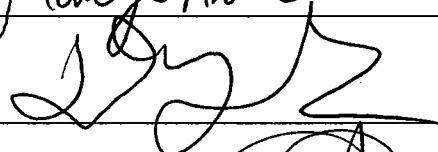
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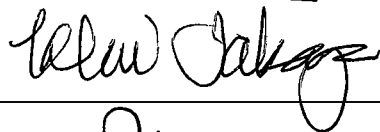
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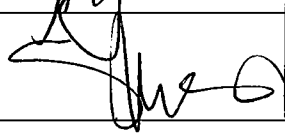
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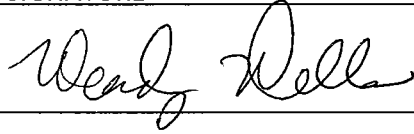
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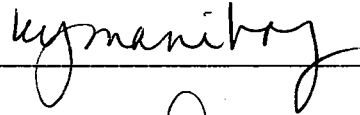
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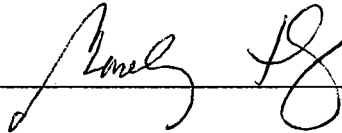
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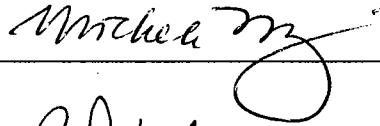
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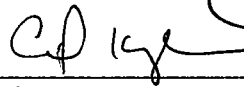
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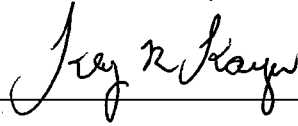
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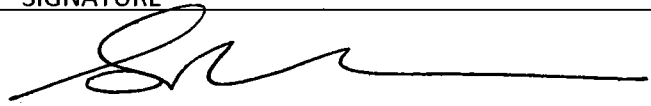


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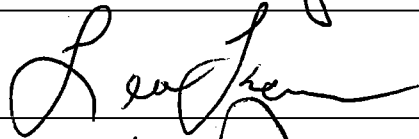
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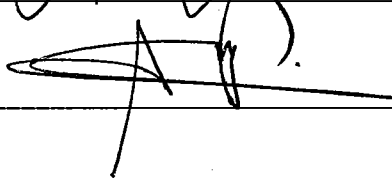
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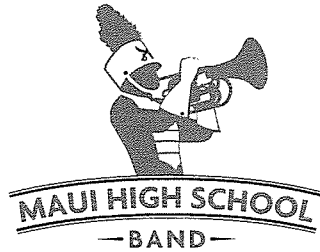
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March 5, 2014

House Committee on Finance and  
Senate Committee on Ways and Means  
Hawaii State Capital Building  
415 S. Beretania Street  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Members of the House Committee on Finance and Senate Committee on Ways and Means,

We, the faculty and staff at Maui High School humbly request your support of our Marching Band and Color Guard's Grant in Aid application. We are very proud that the band and color guard have been chosen to represent Maui in the 2015 Rose Parade in Pasadena, California. For years we have witnessed the hard work and dedication of the band and color guard. They are present at school assemblies, football games and basketball games, and embody the spirit of our students at Maui High. Even with the rigorous rehearsal schedule that the band demands, many of their members are on the honor roll. This dedication is a testament to the band program and the students love of music.

We humbly ask for your support of our Grant in Aid application, which will assist students in realizing their dream of being part of this historic event. Attached, please find signatures from faculty of Maui High School who support this Grant in Aid application.

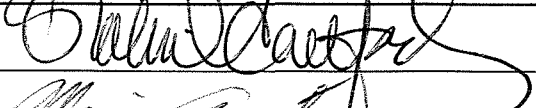




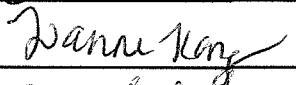

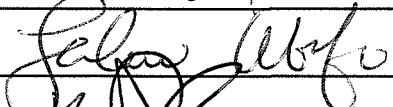

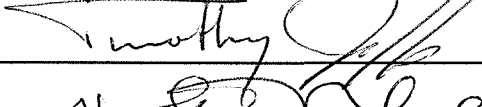

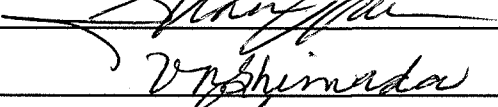
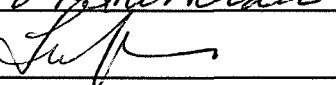
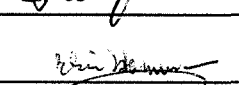
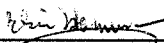
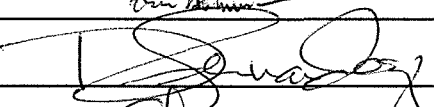
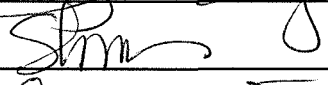
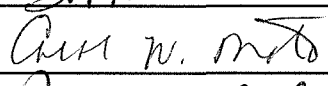
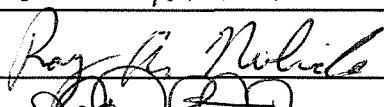
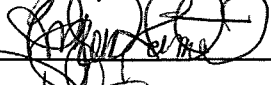

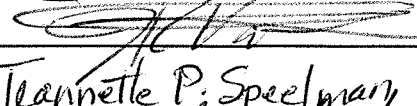
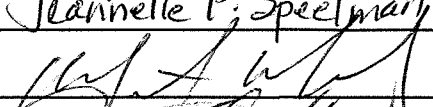
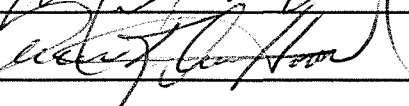

Sincerely,

The Faculty and Staff of Maui High School



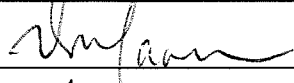



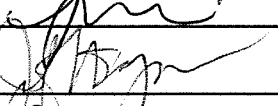
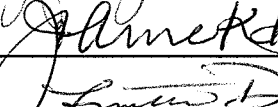
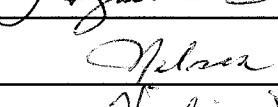
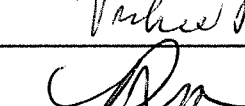
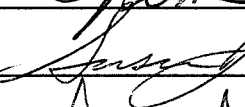
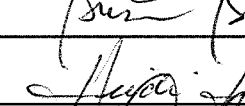

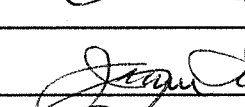

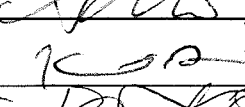

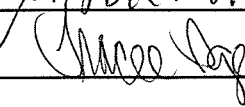
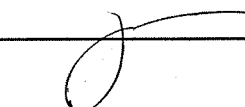


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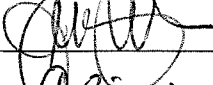

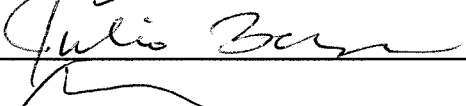
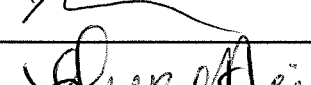
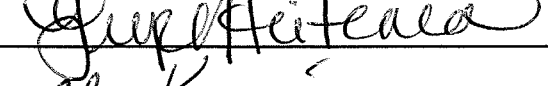
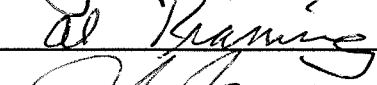
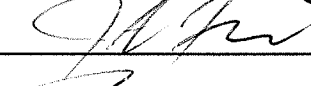

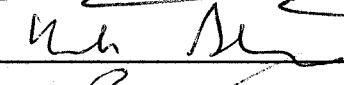

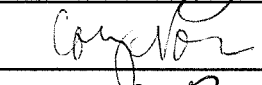

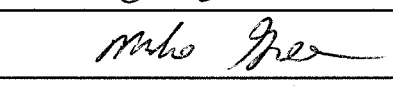
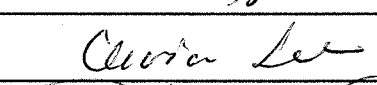
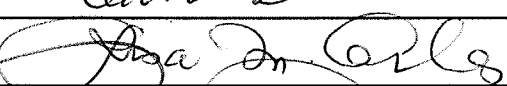



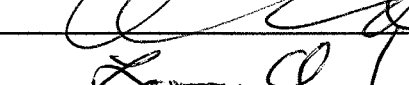
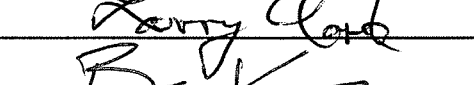

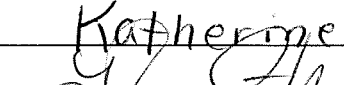
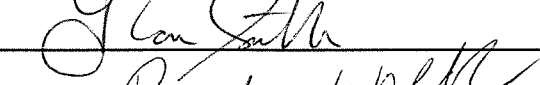
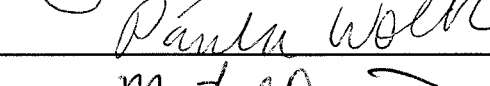

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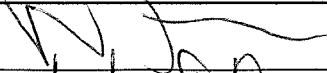

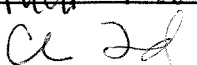
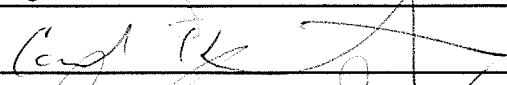
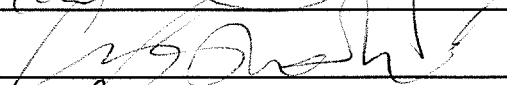
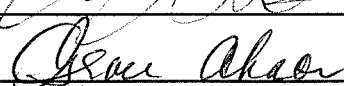
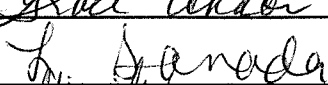

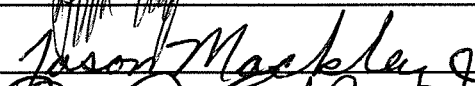
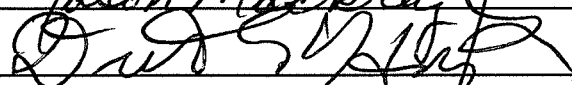
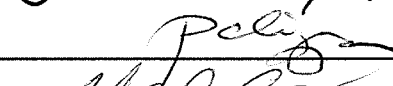

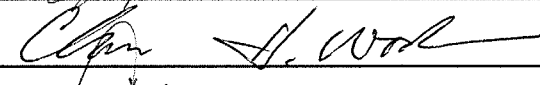
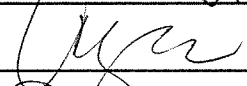
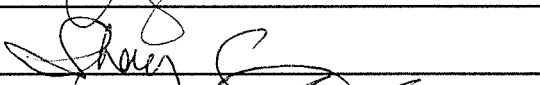

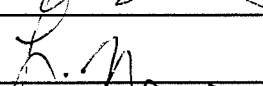

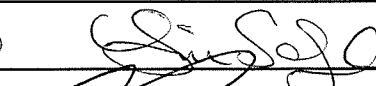
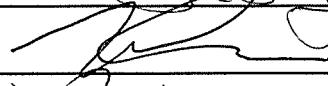

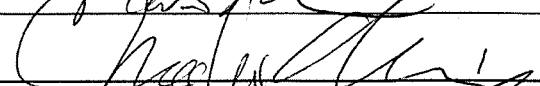
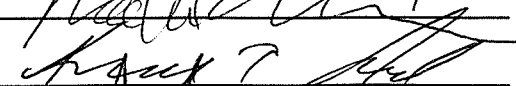

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FROM: Scott Morishige, MSW  
Executive Director, PHOCUSED

HEARING: **Wednesday, February 5, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. in Conf. Rm. 308**

**Testimony for HB1700, Relating to the State Budget.**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments regarding the State budget bill, HB1700. PHOCUSED is a statewide coalition of health and human services organizations committed to strengthening policies and programs that benefit the marginalized and underserved in Hawaii. Our comments relate specifically to appropriations of \$1.5 million for Housing First, which is included in HB1700 in the base budget for the Department of Human Services (DHS).

The membership of PHOCUSED is committed to strengthening policies and programs to support our most vulnerable populations in Hawaii. Among our most vulnerable and under-served populations are the homeless and "houseless" particularly, the chronically homeless – many of whom are diagnosed with physical and mental disabilities, have limited income, are unemployed or under employed and often little or no family support to assist them in transitioning to more permanent housing.

Housing First is an evidence-based and innovative model of service delivery, which encourages increased collaboration among service providers and has been proven effective in addressing homelessness in numerous communities across the country. Over the past year, PHOCUSED has witnessed not only an increasing number of homeless people, but also a growing momentum among both service providers and government agencies to implement a large-scale Housing First initiative in Honolulu.

Nationally, Housing First has proven to not only be effective in housing the most vulnerable and chronically homeless, but has also proven to be cost-effective. **The City of Seattle found that housing 95 homeless persons with alcoholism saved the city \$4 million in the first year of operation.** It cost \$13,440 per person (including housing costs) to administer their Housing First program, compared with a cost of \$86,062 per person annually before Housing First.

PHOCUSED strongly believes that Housing First is a critical piece of Hawaii's continuum of services to support our state's diverse homeless population. We urge the legislature's support to keep the \$1.5 million appropriated for Housing First as part of the DHS base budget. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at PHOCUSED at 521-7462 or by e-mail at [admin@phocused-hawaii.org](mailto:admin@phocused-hawaii.org).



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PLACE: Conference Room 308

TO:  
COMMITTEE ON FINANCE  
Rep. Sylvia Luke, Chair  
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Rep. Aaron Ling Johanson, Vice Chair

FROM: Hawaii Medical Association  
Dr. Walton Shim, MD, President  
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RE: HB 1700

The Hawaii Medical Association is submitting testimony to support approval of the line item for the Child Death Review position.

Reviewing the deaths of our children with the intent of looking for patterns in medical care that might be casually related should be considered an essential function. Hospitals often review their child death cases, but any given facility will only see a fraction of the total picture. The same is true for the Medical Examiner's office. The State has to do a comprehensive look at all of the child deaths from the medical and the nonmedical points of view.

The Department of Health recently indicated that they would like to include maternal deaths (within a year of delivering a baby) in the Child Death Review process, which the HMA and ACOG strongly supports.

Hawaii's maternal mortality ratio (13.9 deaths/100,000 live births) has tracked the national ratio but both badly trail the record of the other developed countries. Despite advances in medical care, the maternal mortality rate in the US appears to be rising. The reasons for this are not known.

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The medical community had committed to support both the Child Death Review and the Maternal Death Review processes. We strongly urge you to approve the Child Death Review position in the budget.

Mahalo for the opportunity to testify.