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HAWAII STATE LEGISLATURE
APPLICATION FOR GRANTS & SUBSIDIES
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES

Log No: _____

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Type of Grant or Subsidy Request:

GRANT REQUEST - OPERATING

GRANT REQUEST - CAPITAL

SUBSIDY REQUEST

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

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

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

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

DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICE

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

1. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual:

Db/a: Poi Dogs & Popoki

Street Address:

Mailing Address: PO Box 75345, Kapolei, HI 96707

2. CONTACT PERSON FOR MATTERS INVOLVING THIS APPLICATION:

Name ALICIA MALUAFITI

Title President

Phone # 224-3648

Fax # _____

e-mail alicia@poidogsandpopoki.org

3. TYPE OF BUSINESS ENTITY:

NON PROFIT CORPORATION

FOR PROFIT CORPORATION

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP/INDIVIDUAL

6. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S REQUEST:

CARING FOR HOMELESS PEOPLE AND THEIR PETS

4. FEDERAL TAX ID #: _____

5. STATE TAX ID #: _____

7. AMOUNT OF STATE FUNDS REQUESTED:

FY 2015: \$ 250,000

8. STATUS OF SERVICE DESCRIBED IN THIS REQUEST:

NEW SERVICE (PRESENTLY DOES NOT EXIST)

EXISTING SERVICE (PRESENTLY IN OPERATION)

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

STATE \$ _____

FEDERAL \$ _____

COUNTY \$ 80,000

PRIVATE/OTHER \$ 25,000

TYPE NAME & TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

ALICIA MALUAFITI, PRESIDENT

NAME & TITLE

JAN. 30, 2014

DATE SIGNED

Application for Grants and Subsidies

I. Background and Summary

1. A brief description of the applicant's background

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

Hawaii joins other states across the nation with an unenviable 70 percent euthanasia rate – a rate due to pet overpopulation (too many pets – not enough homes) from owner surrenders and unsterilized animals. Pet owners face a number of challenges – access to affordable veterinary care including spay and neuter surgery, the need to chain their dogs because they have no alternative, or support to deal with a litter of kittens found in the backyard. PDP attempts to provide owners with the necessary resources, information, and tools so that they can better address these challenges, become more informed pet owners, and avoid being placed in a situation in which they may surrender or lose their pet. Key to achieving our goals is access to affordable spay and neuter services currently being provided on Oahu with our new Big Fix mobile clinic – a 26 foot vehicle equipped with a surgical center.

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

- Collected and disseminated more than 100,000 pounds of dog and cat food to homeless families and families struggling to feed their pets.
- Spayed and neutered more than 2,500 cats (friendly and feral) and dogs to help address pet overpopulation in underserved and at risk areas. For those that couldn't afford to pay, surgery was subsidized.
- Implanted microchip identification in 3,200 pets so that if they become lost or stray, they can more successfully find their way home.
- Built 45 kennels for tethered dogs so that they could enjoy a life free from the chain.
- Provided veterinary care for more than 250 animals that were sick or suffering from disease, fleas, or ticks including cancer and other health conditions.

- Visited more than 4,500 families during door-to-door canvassing outreach efforts in underserved and at risk areas providing on-site health checks, microchips, and other support services with veterinary staff.
- Secured funding for a new vehicle to provide affordable spay and neuter services valued at \$180,000
- Secured 2-1/2 acres of land to serve as PDPs sanctuary for unadoptable cats valued at \$350,000
- Secured more than \$450,000 in grants for spay and neuter services

2. The goals and objectives related to the request

In 2012, PDP secured a long term lease for 2.5 acres of land in Nanakuli to establish an outdoor, free roaming cat sanctuary called "Popoki Place" ("popoki" means "cat" in Hawaiian) for unadoptable and feral cats. This former chicken farm includes two (2) barn-like metal structures that are 50 feet wide by 250 feet long. The property is fenced in and surrounded by other farmers in a rural area with no immediate residential neighbors.

Our long term goal is to renovate one of the steel barns to provide 20 pet-friendly lofts to homeless people and their pets. People living at the sanctuary must 1) secure employment, 2) save funds to pay for their own housing (deposit and first months' rent), and 3) transition back to society with their pet at their side. They will also care for the sanctuary cats by replenishing food and water stations daily, picking up feces, and treating sick or aging animals. Those interested in an animal care profession will have the opportunity to work as paid veterinary assistants at PDPs spay and neuter mobile clinic and can apply that experience to secure a job at a private clinic. PDP will begin working with the homeless and their pets by reaching out to camp sites, taking a census of people with pets, providing veterinary care and pet food, sterilizing pets and other feral and stray animals at the camp, and engaging homeless in helping themselves and the pets that they care.

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

Hundreds of thousands of homeless Americans own pets, a sign of just how important animals can be to humans. But despite the benefits, many of these pets are also a burden to people who already struggle to feed themselves. The plight of stray dogs and cats in the U.S. is well-known. Some 5 million to 7 million of them enter animal shelters each year according to the ASPCA and most never make it out. About half of dogs and 70 percent of cats in shelters are eventually euthanized, and countless more die on the streets from illness, starvation, other animals, and even abuse by humans. But there's also another, less obvious population of pets in need of help. About 5 to 10 percent of the 3.5 million homeless people in America own dogs or cats, according to Pets of the Homeless, and in some areas the number is as high as 24 percent. Of the almost 1,465 unsheltered homeless living on Oahu, as much as 350 may have pets. These pets fall into a gray area of domesticity: They have owners but still must live homeless lives, reliant on people who face a number of challenges. Homeless people are

frequently stereotyped as lazy or irresponsible, yet that doesn't jibe with someone who sacrifices already meager resources to support a pet.

Homeless people are no different than any other pet owner. They love their pets. And since homeless shelters and rental properties often don't allow dogs or cats or make it so cost prohibitive that it limits pet friendly options, some pet owners remain homeless to protect or keep their pets. Most people who experience homelessness are homeless for a short period of time, and usually need help finding housing or a rent subsidy. But those with pets need even more help. Many are forced to choose between their pet or a roof over their head. Surprisingly, most choose to live on our beaches or on the streets with their pets by their side. The only way to get them off the street is to provide them with pet friendly housing.

Homelessness is a complex issue requiring continuous and coordinated resources and services in order to meet the needs of those who find themselves without shelter. This issue is more complicated for homeless people with pets. Traditionally, homeless service programs have utilized a "housing readiness" approach in which the homeless make progress toward obtaining independent permanent housing through the various levels of programs, e.g., moving from street or beach to an emergency shelter, then to a transitional housing program, and then to permanent housing. For homeless people with pets, none of these options will service them unless they surrender their pet(s). Given the income levels of the individuals and families served by these programs, however, the availability of low-income affordable housing is also critical to the homelessness solution.

4. Describe the target population to be served.

The total number of homeless on the island of Oahu is estimated at 4,556. There were 3,091 sheltered homeless and 1,465 unsheltered homeless, representing 68% and 32% of the homeless population respectively. The unsheltered homeless would represent those people refusing shelter because of a pet(s). This number could be as low as 350 (according to national data) or as high as 875 based on local Oahu data (60 percent of people on Oahu own a pet). Over three-quarters (79%) of the adult homeless were unemployed. One-tenth of adult homeless were veterans, and a quarter had experienced chronic homelessness. Homelessness is one of the most severe consequences of an affordable housing shortage. While sometimes linked to mental illness, drug use, and outside factors, the availability of affordable housing can prevent homelessness. A 2008 HUD report ranked Hawai'i as having the third largest homeless population (47%) after Oregon (54%) and Nevada (48%). Even on a national scale, Hawai'i's homeless problems are not inconsequential. In addition to actual homeless, evidence of large populations of hidden homeless and at-risk homeless further demonstrate challenges pertaining to housing affordability. Complicating the shortage of affordable housing is the shortage of affordable pet friendly housing.

The Hawai'i Housing Policy Study, 2006 notes that as affordability drops and unemployment rises, hidden homelessness tends to increase. Therefore, times of economic recession increase the rate of homelessness. The adoption of a living wage could ensure the availability of

adequate salaries and in turn provide income for sufficient housing. The living wage takes into consideration the minimum hourly wage for adequate shelter, transportation and health for a persons' lifetime.

Homeless camps have become part of O'ahu's landscape, and ongoing sweeps have targeted homeless from Waimanalo to Waianae. For the homeless, police sweeps are just a fact of a hard life and they often occur within Oahu beaches and parks which is where most are living in thicket of kiawe and haole koa. The sweeps are often spurred by community concerns about crime, litter, illegal camping and safety at the park. Many move between beaches and parks following City sweeps bringing their pets with them. The homeless are also more likely to care for other stray dogs and cats within their camping areas by providing food and water but very rarely providing veterinary care including flea and tick treatment. Sadly – these animals are more often unsterilized and running loose, further contributing to Oahu's pet overpopulation problem. More and more litters are born at camp sites and eventually sold to pet stores to generate revenue. Feral cat problems are an even greater problem since only one unsterilized female and her offspring can give birth to more than 200,000 kittens in just 10 years. So while the homeless and their pets are living on the beaches and parks out of necessity, they are also contributing to our animal welfare challenges and the City's cost to manage the animal control contract.

5. Describe the geographic coverage.

PDP will focus on the island of Oahu. While our parks and beaches serve as home for many of these families in transition, we will actively seek out those with pets to help. West Oahu traditionally has a greater proportion of homeless families living on beaches and in parks and those tend to be geographical areas most friendly to pets.

II. Service Summary and Outcomes

1. Describe the scope of work, tasks and responsibilities

Our long term goal is to provide transitional housing to 20 homeless families and their pets. The first phase of this project is to hire an architect and engineering consultant to design pet friendly lofts using one of the steel structures. The consultant will be asked to prepare blue prints and complete other permitting requirements. Phase II will begin construction.

To ensure a successful transition from homelessness, PDP will identify and track homeless people with pets on Oahu. This task will enable PDP to better address the needs of this niche population and the opportunities to assist them in finding pet-friendly options without having to wait for the pet lofts. PDP will also be able to monitor their progress and address ongoing needs as the lofts are being built. Data collection is also critical to developing and quantifying baseline measurements and establishing measurable objectives in an area that lacks information.

PDP will also provide veterinary care, sterilization, microchip, and flea treatment to 4,000 animals (dogs and cats) living in our parks and beaches and being fed by our homeless families. This task will provide peace of mind to homeless people about the health and wellness of their pets, ensure that pets are not reproducing and contributing to Oahu's pet overpopulation problems, reduce flea infestation at parks and beaches, and ensure that lost or stray pets of the homeless are returned to their owners instead of being euthanized. This effort is important to building trust with homeless people who may not believe that PDP is trying to help them keep their pets and find them opportunities for pet friendly shelter.

PDP will distribute monthly pet food to 250 homeless people who agree to work with PDP on a pet friendly plan of support. This task will ensure collaboration and participation by the homeless. Pet food is an incentive to supporting pet sterilization, restraining dogs from roaming freely, remaining drug free, and caring properly for their pets. If their pets receive support, then the homeless can use their own social welfare subsidy to feed and care for themselves.

PDP will engage two homeless people at each camp site in monthly trap-neuter-return (TNR) clinics of feral cat populations at beach and park sites. PDP will sterilize 200 feral cats each month using our new Big Fix mobile clinic and provide homeless people with a financial stipend to assist with trapping in the areas that they are living. This benefits the homeless by providing financial stability while contributing to our community's pet overpopulation problem. Not only does this improve the quality of our parks and beaches, but it reduces complaints by the public as well as the euthanasia costs for animal control.

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

July 2014 – Grant approved by State. PDP drafts request for proposal to contract architect and engineering consultant to design pet friendly lofts. RFP drafted by September 2014. At least three bids received and reviewed. Architect contract secured by November 2014.

September 2014 – PDP begins monthly outreach to homeless camps to identify and track homeless people with pets including location, contact information, type of animals, health status and condition, and willingness by homeless to seek pet friendly housing. PDP Pet Report (updated monthly) is used to track progress. Report will identify high volume areas requiring immediate assistance and response by PDP including large feral cat populations. Outreach activities will include veterinary care to pets in homeless camps and will aid in scheduling of spay/neuter events to target each council district. The Big Fix, PDP's new vehicle, will be used for this outreach effort. Health records including microchip data will be developed for each pet owner and their pet to assist in monitoring and tracking. Pet food distribution will be included to sites for those homeless participating in outreach efforts. Spay/neuter clinics will be scheduled following outreach.

January 2015 – Blueprint by architect completed. PDP drafts request for proposal to secure general contractor to manage construction. At least three bids received.

January 2015 – Begin hosting spay/neuter clinics in homeless camp areas. Coordinate trapping with homeless people interested in receive financial stipend for assisting. Target 25 cats per clinic per site. All dogs of homeless also sterilized. Continue outreach and spay/neuter efforts.

March 2015 – Bids by general contractors for construction of lofts received and reviewed. Selection of general contractor completed by May 2014.

May 2015 – Financial plan finalized. Begin permitting process. Begin identification and selection of homeless people and their pets to move new pet friendly shelter.

September 2015 – Begin construction. Target completion date: April 2016.

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

PDP currently uses shelter management software to track and monitor spay and neutering services. Since every animal is microchipped, PDP is able to easily provide evaluation of the effectiveness of services. PDP expects to use this software as part of outreach efforts to homeless camps across the island.

PDP will ensure fiscal responsibility by securing, reviewing and evaluating at least three bids from prospective vendors. PDP board members with professional experience in construction have agreed to provide oversight and feedback.

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

PDP will work with state agencies to identify and address homeless campsites across the island. Measures of effectiveness include:

- Number of homeless people and their pets served by the transitional shelter for pets and their people.
- Number of homeless people and their pets identified, documented and served.
- Number of pets receiving veterinary care.
- Number of pets receiving sterilization services.
- Number of pets receiving microchip identification and flea treatment.

Financial

Budget

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

See attached

- 2. The applicant shall provide its anticipated quarterly funding requests for the fiscal year 2015.**

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Grant
\$75,000	\$75,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$250,000

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

City & County of Honolulu	\$150,000
Weinberg Foundation	\$500,000
Ching Foundation	\$500,000
Petco Foundation	\$25,000
Friends of Hawaii Charities	\$25,000
Atherton Foundation	\$50,000
Ewa Beach Community Fund	\$5,000
PetSmart Charities	\$50,000
Campbell Foundation	\$25,000
Golf Tournament Fundraiser	\$25,000
Pau Hana Fundraiser	\$5,000
Cooke Family Foundation	\$20,000
Schuler Foundation	\$10,000
Corporate Sponsorship	\$100,000
Individual donations	\$20,000

PDP has secured \$80,000 in city grant in aid to provide spay and neuter services for dogs and cats on Oahu as well as \$180,000 for the Big Fix spay/neuter mobile clinic.

- 4. Listing of all state and federal tax credits**

Not applicable

- 5. The applicant shall provide the balance of its unrestricted current assets as of December 31, 2013.**

\$135,000

IV. Experience and Capability

A. Necessary Skills and Experience

Alicia Maluafiti, founder and president of Poi Dogs & Popoki (PDP), has more than 10 years of animal welfare experience that includes both volunteer and professional work. After serving as the Director of Community Relations for the Hawaiian Humane Society, she founded the Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPICA) which was involved in the largest animal rescue operation in the state. Ms. Maluafiti's vision for the OSPICA was validated when her nonprofit business plan won 7th place out of 45 organizations in the Chaminade/Hogan Business Plan competition in 2007. Recognizing the weaknesses of a rescue/adoption model, she founded PDP to address the needs of people since most animal welfare organizations were not servicing pet owners who were struggling to care for their pets.

Maluafiti has worked with a number of nonprofit animal welfare organizations including Joey's Feline Friends, K-9 Kokua, Hawaii Dog Foundation, the Cat Foundation, Hawaiian Humane Society and Humane Society of the United States. In addition, she has personal and professional relationships with a number of veterinarians that service not only families receiving support from PDP, but her own rescue animals. She has also managed her own feral cat colony for the past 5 years which started with 35 cats and has been reduced to 23, with no kittens in the past 5 years due to the success of Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR). Maluafiti has purchased the 2.5 acres in Nanakuli and is donating the land to be used for the sanctuary and homeless transitional shelter for people with pets.

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

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

B. Facilities

The sanctuary and transition shelter will be situated on 2.5 acres of land in Nanakuli utilizing one of two barns that is approximately 10,000 square feet in size. The property has been purchased by and is being used as a free roaming feral cat sanctuary. The caretaker on the property will also be farming fruit crops including mango, tangerine, lemon, lime, and avocado. The two metal structures or barns on the property provide the necessary shelter people and pets. Electricity is already available. Connection would be made to existing cesspool.

V. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

A. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

The sanctuary is currently being managed by volunteers. PDP will work with a local homeless nonprofit to manage the shelter while PDP continues to manage the animal welfare issues.

B. Organization Chart

Not applicable.

VI. Other

A. Litigation

Not applicable

B. Licensure or Accreditation

Not applicable

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS
(Period: July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015)

Applicant: Poi Dogs & Popoki

BUDGET CATEGORIES	Total State Funds Requested (a)	City Funds (b)	Grants (c)	Sponsorship (d)
A. PERSONNEL COST				
1. Salaries				
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments				
3. Fringe Benefits				
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST				
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island				
2. Insurance				
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment				
4. Lease/Rental of Space				
5. Staff Training				
6. Supplies				
7. Telecommunication				
8. Utilities				
9. Architect/engineering	75,000			
10. Construction	150,000	100,000	1,000,000	100,000
11. Spay/Neuter	20,000	80,000	50,000	100,000
12. Microchips	5,000			
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES	250,000	180,000	1,050,000	200,000
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES				
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES				
E. CAPITAL				
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	250,000	180,000	1,050,000	200,000
SOURCES OF FUNDING		Budget Prepared By:		
(a) Total State Funds Requested	250,000	Alicia Maluafiti 224-3648		
(b) City Funds	180,000	Name (Please type or print) _____ Phone		
(c) Grants	1,050,000	Signature of Authorized Official _____ Date		
(d) Sponsorship	200,000	Alicia Maluafiti, President		
TOTAL BUDGET	1,680,000	Name and Title (Please type or print)		

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION CAPITAL PROJECT DETAILS

Applicant: Poi Dogs & Popoki

Period: July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015

FUNDING AMOUNT REQUESTED						
TOTAL PROJECT COST	ALL SOURCES OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN PRIOR YEARS		STATE FUNDS REQUESTED	OF FUNDS REQUESTED	FUNDING REQUIRED IN SUCCEEDING YEARS	
	FY: 2012-2013	FY: 2013-2014	FY:2014-2015	FY:2014-2015	FY:2015-2016	FY:2016-2017
PLANS						
LAND ACQUISITION						
DESIGN			75000			
CONSTRUCTION			150000	1200000		
EQUIPMENT			25000			
TOTAL:			250,000	1,200,000		
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:						
The value of the property being donated for this project is \$350,000. An additiona \$1.2 million is being solicited through gra						

**DECLARATION STATEMENT OF
APPLICANTS FOR GRANTS AND SUBSIDIES PURSUANT TO
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISIED STATUTES**

The undersigned authorized representative of the applicant certifies the following:

- 1) The applicant meets and will comply with all of the following standards for the award of grants and subsidies pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is licensed or accredited, in accordance with federal, state, or county statutes, rules, or ordinances, to conduct the activities or provide the services for which a grant or subsidy is awarded;
 - b) Complies with all applicable federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, or disability;
 - c) Agrees not to use state funds for entertainment or lobbying activities; and
 - d) Allows the state agency to which funds for the grant or subsidy were appropriated for expenditure, legislative committees and their staff, and the auditor full access to their records, reports, files, and other related documents and information for purposes of monitoring, measuring the effectiveness, and ensuring the proper expenditure of the grant or subsidy.

- 2) The applicant meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is incorporated under the laws of the State; and
 - b) Has bylaws or policies that describe the manner in which the activities or services for which a grant or subsidy is awarded shall be conducted or provided.

- 3) If the applicant is a non-profit organization, it meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is determined and designated to be a non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service; and
 - b) Has a governing board whose members have no material conflict of interest and serve without compensation.

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

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

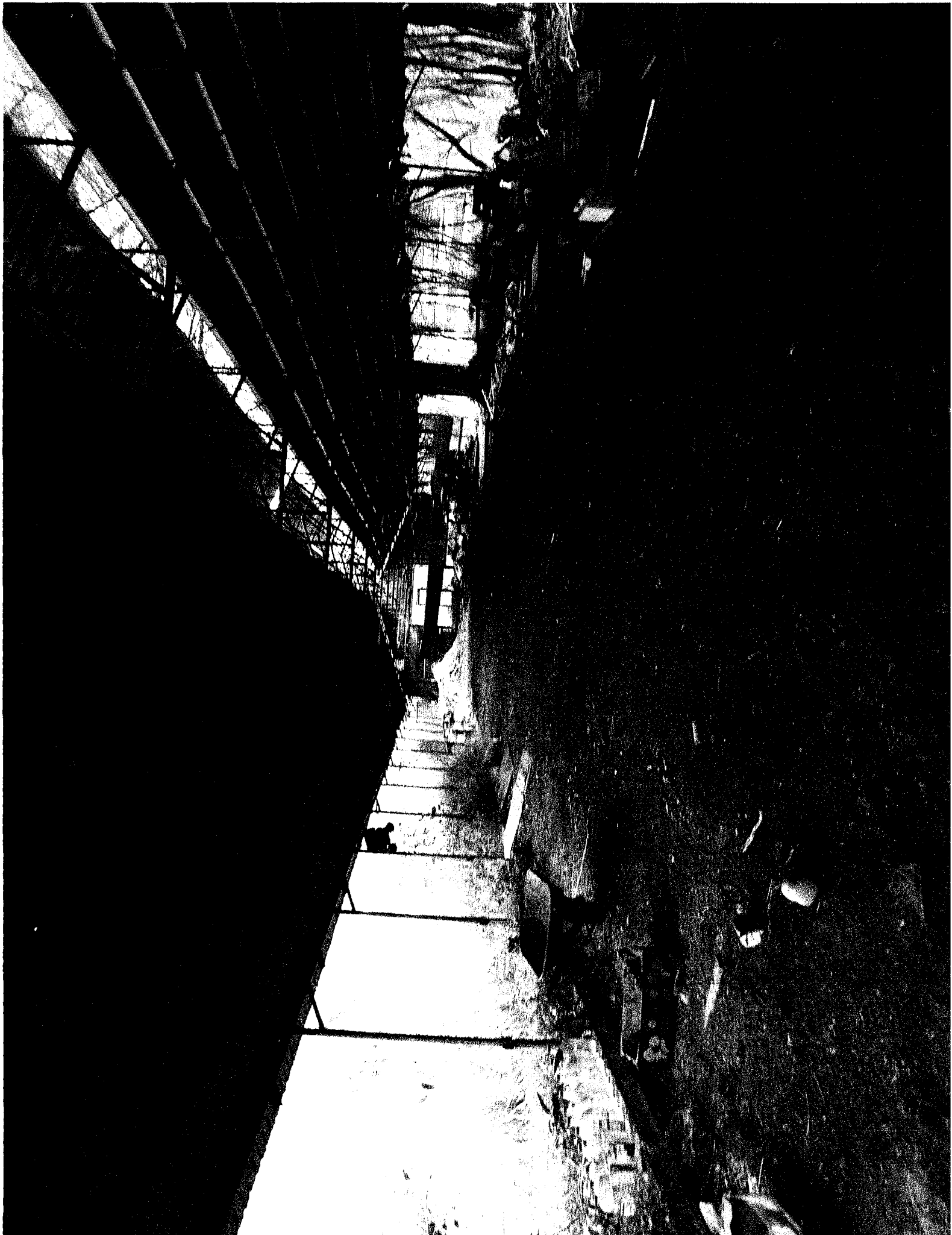
Poi Dogs & Popoki
(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)


(Signature)

January 30, 2014
(Date)

Alicia Maluafiti Presidnet
(Typed Name) (Title)





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