

House District 20

Senate District 10

THE TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATURE
APPLICATION FOR GRANTS
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES

Log No:

For Legislature's Use Only

Type of Grant Request:

GRANT REQUEST - OPERATING

GRANT REQUEST - CAPITAL

"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.

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

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

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

1. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual:

Aloha Harvest

Dbas:

Street Address:

3599 Waiialae Avenue, Honolulu, HI 96816

Mailing Address:

3599 Waiialae Avenue, Honolulu, HI 96816

2. CONTACT PERSON FOR MATTERS INVOLVING THIS APPLICATION:

Name KU'ULEI WILLIAMS

Title Executive Director

Phone # 808-537-6945

Fax # NA

E-mail Kuulei@alohaharvest.org

3. TYPE OF BUSINESS ENTITY:

- NON PROFIT CORPORATION INCORPORATED IN HAWAII
- FOR PROFIT CORPORATION INCORPORATED IN HAWAII
- LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
- SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP/INDIVIDUAL
- OTHER

6. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S REQUEST:

EXPANDING CAPACITY TO RESCUE FOOD TO FEED THE HUNGRY, REDUCE WASTE, AND MAXIMIZE USE OF THE LOCAL FOOD SUPPLY

4. FEDERAL TAX ID #:

5. STATE TAX ID #:

7. AMOUNT OF STATE FUNDS REQUESTED:

FISCAL YEAR 2018: \$ 200,000

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 \$0 _____
 FEDERAL \$0 _____
 COUNTY \$0 _____
 PRIVATE/OTHER \$0 _____

TY

KU'ULEI WILLIAMS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NAME & TITLE

1/19/2017

DATE SIGNED



RECEIVED

1/20/17

no

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- Budget forms
- Certificate of Good Standing
- Declaration Statement
- Lists of food donors and agencies

I. Background and Summary

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

Aloha Harvest, founded in 1999, is the sole food rescue organization in the state. Our mission is to “rescue and deliver quality, excess food to help feed the needy, hungry and homeless on O‘ahu.” Last year, Aloha Harvest rescued 2,249,095 lbs. of quality food (over 1,124 tons) from entering the waste stream to feed approximately 52,000 low income and homeless individuals. This was achieved by working with 340 businesses and 182 social service agencies and churches in *the largest and most successful collaboration between the business and nonprofit sectors in the State of Hawai‘i.*

Unlike food bank organizations, Aloha Harvest does not store any food. It picks up perishable and non-perishable food from donors, and delivers it on the same day, free of charge, to agencies that feed the hungry. We support 96 food pantries run by social service agencies and churches by providing them non-perishable foods. For example, Aloha Harvest has provided food to the Feeding Hawai‘i Together Foodbank since 2004 (they serve 3,950 low income and homeless per month) and the Once a Month Church Foodbank since 2008 (they serve 1,250 low income and homeless per month).

Our perishable food donations, such as excess prepared foods from banquets and restaurants, is delivered on the same day to agencies that serve hot meals to the hungry. We strive to fill the unique needs of each of our nonprofit agencies by providing them with the appropriate type of food, in the requested quantities. The agencies we work with have a wide range of needs: those with food pantries, like Helping Hands Hawaii and Feeding Hawaii Together, request only nonperishable foods; many serve hot meals, like the Institute for Human Services and Hale Kipa, and request prepared food only; some agencies serve less than ten needy individuals at a time, like Women in Need and Mental Health Kokua Dominis House; and other agencies serve thousands, like Sacred Heart Outreach and Manoa Punahou Catholic Church.

Organizations that play a critical role in the fight against hunger.

	Food Rescue	Food Bank	Food Pantry
Service to	Nonprofits that serve individuals in need	Nonprofits that serve individuals in need	Individuals in need
Type of food	Perishable and non-perishable Non-perishable food may be damaged (i.e. bent boxes and cans.)	Non-perishable Damaged packaging not permitted (Policy of Feeding America, the umbrella organization for food banks.)	Non-perishable Non-perishable food may be damaged (i.e. bent boxes and cans.)
Facilities	No storage. Pickup and delivery same day.	Warehouse	Warehouse, store room, or other space.
Source of food	Donations from grocery stores, wholesalers, restaurants, farms, hotels, caterers, hospitals schools, individuals.	Donations from grocery stores, wholesalers, individuals. Purchase some food.	Donations from food banks, food rescue, and individual donations.
Fees	None	Nominal fee of \$.19/lb.	None
Nonprofits in Hawai'i	Aloha Harvest	Hawai'i Foodbank, Maui Food Bank, Kauai Independent Food Bank, The Food Basket (Hilo)	*Feeding Hawai'i Together, River of Life Mission, Surfing the Nations, Honolulu Habitat for Humanity, and many more.

* Aloha Harvest provides non-perishable food to 59 social service food pantries and 37 church food pantries.

2. The goals and objectives related to the request;

The goal of this project is to increase the capacity of Aloha Harvest to respond to all offers of donated food, thereby increasing the volume of food rescued from entering the waste stream to feed the hungry. We will accomplish this through the following objectives:

Secure a van to increase capacity and improve efficiency of food rescue. We currently have two 16 ft. refrigerator trucks that collectively manage to pick-up and deliver approximately 1,000 tons of food annually. However, the size and expense of operating these vehicles is limiting:

- Some food donors and nonprofits do not have driveways able to accommodate the size and weight of our 16 sq. ft. trucks. In addition, areas in Waikiki and downtown Honolulu would be more accessible with a smaller vehicle. In these areas, traffic is heavy and streets are narrow. In addition, many food donors and agencies do not have parking available for large trucks.

- Not all food donations require a large truck with the capability of managing pallets of food. With a smaller vehicle, we will have the capacity to pick up smaller, often unanticipated, food donations.
- The cost of operating the two 16 ft. refrigerator trucks is costly: we spend over \$50,000 annually on fuel, repairs, maintenance, and parking on our two 16 ft. trucks. A smaller, and more efficient vehicle will expand the capability of our organization while improving the efficiency of our resources.

Extend food rescue to weekends and evening hours. Some donors, such as caterers and hotels, make periodic donations only when they have excess food after special events, and we receive many calls to pick up donated food after work hours. Funding will enable Aloha Harvest to extend the hours of food rescue to evenings and weekends. We currently turn away many food donations as we lack the resources to respond. These weekend and evening donations are frequently large volumes of excess prepared foods that require immediate pickup.

We anticipate that the van and additional hours of operations will enable Aloha Harvest to rescue 182,000 lbs. of quality food from the waste stream to feed the hungry.

3. The public purpose and need to be served;

Our work not only helps to feed the hungry, it also improves the efficient use of the local food supply, reduces the dependence of the state on imported food, and reduces the load on the waste management system.

Feed the hungry. There are almost 5,000 homeless individuals on O‘ahu, and over 170,000¹ that live at less than 200% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). As a result, 13% of O‘ahu residents are food insecure: they lack a regular and socially acceptable source of nutritious food,² and one in five relies on a food bank for assistance.³

Reduce dependence on imported food and improve efficiency of the local food supply. Hawai‘i imports 85%-90% of its food. This heavy dependence on imported food not only leaves the state vulnerable to disruptions to the shipping industry, the cost of transportation and shipping also drives up the cost of food, which in turn increases the cost of living for all Hawaii residents.

Decrease food waste, alleviate the load on the waste management system. Alongside the dependence on imported food, an estimated 237,122 tons of food, or 26%, of the local food supply is thrown away.⁴ Approximately 20,000 tons of this food is processed by H-

¹Barrington, R. *The Best and Worst States to Make a Living 2015*, June 23, 2015. Accessed on the web: <http://www.money-rates.com/research-center/best-states-to-make-a-living/the-best-states-for-making-a-living-2015.html>.

²Map the Meal Gap 2016: Overall Food Insecurity in Hawaii by County in 2014, accessed on the web: <http://www.feedingamerica.org>.

³Loke MK, Leung P, *Quantifying food waste in Hawaii's food supply chain*, Waste Manag Res 2015 Dec;33(12):1076-83. doi: 10.1177/0734242X15607427. Epub 2015 Oct 7.

⁴Loke MK, Leung P, *Quantifying food waste in Hawaii's food supply chain*, Waste Manag Res December 2015 vol. 33 no. 12 1076-1083.

Power each year. Wet food waste takes additional energy to process, reducing the efficiency of H-Power.⁵ The balance of excess food is diverted to Waimanalo Gulch, the only landfill on O‘ahu that accepts Municipal Solid Waste. Buried food sent to the landfill rots under anaerobic conditions, producing methane, a greenhouse gas that is 25% more potent than carbon dioxide.⁶

Also troubling is the limitation in the state for landfill use to process waste. Unlike mainland states that have vast, wide open spaces to expand or create new landfills away from populated areas, Hawai‘i has limited options. Waimanalo Gulch has a projected capacity of only 15 more years, and Honolulu County is actively considering 11 other sites. However, no community is willing to host a new landfill.⁷ Aloha Harvest works to reduce the food waste processed by H-Power and Waimanalo Gulch by 1,000 tons annually

Food rescue is an effective strategy to feed the hungry, improve efficiency of the local food supply, and decrease food waste. The Honolulu City Council and Hawaii State Legislature both recognize these challenges and the value of food rescue.

- *City and County Honolulu Revised Ordinance, Chapter 9, Section 9-3.5, requires large hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, hospitals, food courts, and food processors recycle their excess food. Although this ordinance, effective January 1, 1997, is not enforced, food rescue is promoted by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), US Dept. Agriculture (USDA), and the Honolulu County, Dept. of Environmental Services (DES). Both the DES and EPA refer businesses to Aloha Harvest for food recycling services on their websites.⁴*
- *In the 2016 Hawaii Legislative session, H.B. 2648 was introduced to establish a solid waste advisory committee to assess the current level and need for infrastructure and resources to manage food waste and rescue activities. This bill also required retailers to become “zero waste”, with no help from the government to provide services to make this possible.⁵ For this reason the measure was opposed by the local food industry, and deferred. It is a clear indication that the state is proactively examining ways to address the complex challenges of waste management in our island state.*

⁵Legislative Update, Hawaii Food Industry Association, Government Relations, Summer 2016 <http://www.hawaiifood.com/Government-Relations>

4. Describe the target population to be served; and

Low income and homeless. The food rescued by Aloha Harvest serves low income and homeless residents in need of support. Our collaborating agencies reported that the food rescued in the last fiscal year provided meals and groceries for approximately 52,000 individuals each month with these demographics:

- 65% challenged with mental illness, substance abuse or disabilities;
- 62% Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders;
- 24% children, 19% seniors;
- 44% homeless; and
- 25% unemployed.

The needy population is growing; while homelessness across the nation is on the decline,⁶ the state has experienced a steady increase, evident in every community across O‘ahu, where “tent cities” are set up along sidewalks, public parks, and encroaching on previously safe neighborhoods and community spaces. Today Hawaii has the highest per capita rate of homelessness in the country.⁷ By all measures, the need for food to feed the hungry in Honolulu is increasing, as is the need to improve the efficiency of our local food supply and efficiency of our waste management system.

Donor businesses. We assist food wholesalers, retailers, and food preparation businesses to manage their excess food, reducing their disposal costs. The volume of quality food contributed by many donors is considerable: In 2015 Y. Hata & Company contributed 934,700 lbs., Nishimoto Trading contributed 753,552 lbs., D. Otani Produce contributed 355,100 lbs., Meadow Gold Dairies contributed 93,550 lbs., and Whole Foods contributed 74,495 lbs.

Agencies. By providing quality perishable and non-perishable food, free of charge, to nonprofit social service agencies and churches, Aloha Harvest enables them to stretch their budgets to do “more with less.”

All Hawai‘i residents. By decreasing the load on the waste management system and improving the efficiency of the local food supply, we benefit all residents in the State of Hawai‘i. Our heavy dependence on the importing food drives up the cost of living; the additional resources required to process food, that has a high moisture content, increases the cost of our local waste management system; and food waste sent to landfill is detrimental to our environment.

⁶Lazo, A., Homeless Population in the U.S. Drops Overall, but Rises in Some Areas,

⁷ HomelessHealthcare and Housing (H2) Systems Integration Initiative, data compiled by U.S. Housing and Urban Development, accessed on the web: <https://www.hudexchange.info>.

5. Describe the geographic coverage.

Aloha Harvest serves the island of O‘ahu. The geographic profile food rescued and delivered is as follows:

Agencies that feed the hungry. A majority of the food rescued was delivered to agencies in urban Honolulu and the Leeward Coast: Honolulu (56%), Waianae/Leeward (25%), Windward (9%), Central (8%), and North Shore (6%).

Businesses that donate food. The food rescued came from donors across a different geographic profile, with the majority of donations coming from the urban Honolulu and Central O‘ahu: Honolulu (40%), Waianae/Leeward (3%), Windward (2%), Central (52%), and North Shore (4%).

II. Service Summary and Outcomes

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

The Executive Director will be responsible for implementation of this project. She will complete the following tasks to improve the efficiency and capacity of food rescue operations:

- Purchase a Ford Transit Van, have refrigeration and shelving installed, and a vehicle wrap designed and applied to the exterior.
- Extend the hours of two current drivers, and hire two new drivers (1.5 FTE) to manage the evening and weekend hours. Aloha Harvest will go through a temporary employment agency for the first 520 hours of employment for the new staff. If performance is satisfactory, these individuals will be hired by Aloha Harvest.
- Hire an additional position to coordinate the additional extended hours, and also to recruit new food donors.
- The new van and staff will be integrated into ongoing operations.

2. Annual timeline

Within two months of the release of GIA funds, the van purchase and enhancements, and the new staff will be integrated into ongoing operations. Pickups and deliveries will be made seven days a week, with extended evening hours.

3. Quality assurance and evaluation

Aloha Harvest measures results by tracking the donors that contribute food, the agencies that receive food, and the pounds of food rescued each day. We summarize these results into monthly and annual reports that show pounds of food donated, the number of agencies receiving food per month and per year, and the number of food donors per month and per year. These outputs collectively assist us to track the volume of food we rescue and deliver so that we can assess our cost effectiveness, operational efficiency and productivity. In 2015 we rescued 1,956,150 lbs. of food that resulted in 1,520,000 meals, at the cost of only .42 cents per meal.

Our nonprofit agencies provide us an estimate of the number and demographics (homeless, elderly, youth, etc.) of the individuals that benefit from the food donations. This enables us to track the populations we serve as a way of measuring our impact in the community.

Quality assurance and improvement. We complete site reviews of new and continuing partner agencies to: 1) ensure that our services are fulfilling the needs of their agency and the people they serve, 2) confirm that we are providing quality food, in a timely manner, and 3) solicit feedback to improve our services. Site reviews are typically conducted

every other year, and the next round will begin this year. Our goal is to complete all site visits of continuing agencies within 18 months.

Many of our agencies provide comments of how the rescued food supported the populations they serve:

- US Vets, Executive Director Gladys Peraro (partner agency since 2007, 225 low income individuals served each month): “It is truly an invaluable service Aloha Harvest provides. We don’t have lunch routinely so families with no income or very low income can get food. Aloha Harvest also helps us augment the food pantry we have. Perishable items we immediately distribute on property. We look at the non-perishable items’ expiration date and incorporate some into the emergency supplies we dole out to people that come in. Having emergency supplies is especially important on the Leeward Coast.”
- Hale Kipa, Carla Houser, Program Manager (partner agency since 1999, 126 at-risk youth served each month): “We can’t do the work we do without our community partners, like Aloha Harvest. It takes a community effort to do the work we do and we are so humbled and grateful for the support we receive. For many of our youth, we are the only meal they get each day. We strive to make it as nutritious and fresh as possible. Aloha Harvest’s donations are often the cornerstone of our meal preparation.”
- Inspire Church, Pastor Ju Frigillana (partner agency since 2013, 200 individuals served each month): “Our focus is on homelessness, hunger relief and poverty. The food delivered here by Aloha Harvest is delivered to our community. That’s been helping for a very long time now.”

We also solicit feedback from food donors to ensure we are meeting their needs and expectations when we pick up food. Many of them are very enthusiastic about participating in our food rescue program. Some of the feedback we received from food donors in 2015:

- Marian’s Catering, Scott Harada: We have been able to cut down our disposal costs. Scheduled pickups are on time and supportive of operational needs.”
- Whole Foods, Customer Service Manager Thomas Chesebro: “We try to ‘save’ as much as possible for Aloha Harvest. I love what you do for our communities and the people of Hawai’i. I love the concept of ‘rescuing food’ so that it is not wasted. And I am amazed at all of the organizations you work with to reach so many families and especially our children of Hawai’i.”
- Verde restaurant in Kaimuki, Owner Tarah Kawal (partner since 2013): “You guys make it easy. You supply the bags. You pick up the extras and never charge. You help us reduce our waste, and we are giving back to the community. It’s a win-win for everybody.”
- Brug Bakery, Owner Takemura Katsuhide (partner since 2013): “It is to help the less privileged. Otherwise we would just throw it away, and it’s still good. People need it.”

4. Measures of effectiveness

Aloha Harvest will conduct the following measures of effectiveness:

Process measures: To ensure the project is on track, we will compare the projective timeline with the actual timeline of activities. The Executive Director will be responsible for tracking process measures.

Output measures: We anticipate the new van will enable Aloha Harvest to rescue 182,000 lbs. of food. This is equivalent to 145,600 meals. To measure our effectiveness, we will track the following:

- 1) Number of pickups and deliveries provided by the van.
- 2) Volume of food, in lbs., rescued by the van.

Drivers and coordinators will log the volume of food and number of pickups and deliveries; administrative staff will calculate outputs.

III. Financial

1. Budget

Budget forms are attached. The expenses are based on historical costs, and prevailing rates.

2. Quarterly funding requests for fiscal year 2018.

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Grant
\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$200,000

3. List of all other sources of funding sought for fiscal year 2018.

Aloha Harvest will seek support for fiscal year 2018 a number of organizations, including but not limited to: Hau'oli Mau Loa, the Honolulu City and County, ABC Stores, Friends of Hawaii Charities, the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation, the James and Abigail Campbell Foundation, the Bill Healy Foundation and the Hawai'i Community Foundation.

Aloha Harvests also planning a fundraising event with the Hawai'i Potters Guild, with the intention of making this an annual or biannual event.

4. State and federal tax credits

Not applicable Aloha Harvest has not received any state or federal tax credits within the prior three years, and has not applied for or anticipates applying for any state or federal tax credits pertaining to any capital project.

5. Federal, state, and county government contracts

Aloha Harvest received a Honolulu City and County Grant in Aid (City GIA) for \$100,000 for fiscal year 2016, and just started another City GIA grant for \$100,000 for fiscal year 2017. It has also submitted a request to the City GIA program for a grant of \$100,000 for fiscal year 2018, however, nonprofits that have received repeated City GIA awards have a decreased scoring for funding awards.

6. Unrestricted current assets as of December 31, 2016.

\$86,000

IV. Experience and Capability

A. Necessary Skills and Experience

Aloha Harvest is the sole food rescue organization in the state. Since 1999, Aloha Harvest has rescued over 8,792 tons of food from entering the waste system by facilitating the largest and most successful collaboration between the business and nonprofit sector in the state. See the list of current food donors and agencies included as an attachment.

The only source of government support received by Aloha Harvest is from the Honolulu City and County, Grant in Aid Program:

Contract: CT-DCS-1600049
Amount: \$100,000
Grant period: 10/1/2015 – 9/30/2016
Administrator: Department of Community Services
Contact: James Lota
808-768-7762

Contract: CT-DCS-1700003
Amount: \$100,000
Grant period: 10/1/2016 – 9/30/2017
Administrator: Department of Community Services
Contact: James Lota
808-768-7762

Our founder and core funder is Hau'oli Mau Loa:

Amount: \$225,000
Grant period: 7/1/2016 – 6/30/2017
Administrator: Hau'oli Mau Loa
Contact: Janis Reishman, Executive Director
808-533-4165

B. Facilities

Our operations are based in a 355 sq. ft. office in Kaimuki that is ADA compliant, and sufficient for administrative activities. We do not provide direct services, and all food rescue operations are conducted in communities across O'ahu.

We have two 16 ft. refrigerated trucks that are parked less than a mile away when not in use. No food storage facilities are necessary as all food is picked up and delivered on the same day. We recently were awarded a new electric "smart car" by Aloha United Way and Hawaiian Electric. This car is utilized for site visits and new agency inspections.

V. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

A. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

Aloha Harvest is run by a small and efficient team, which consists of the Executive Director, two administrative staff, and four truck drivers. All Aloha Harvest staff are certified in Food Safety by the Hawai'i Department of Health.

The Executive Director, Ku'ulei Williams, has a depth of experience and proven skills to lead the organization. She has been with Aloha Harvest since 2004. Since taking her position as Executive Director in 2008, she has expanded the visibility of the organization through both traditional and social media, improved the efficiency of the operations, diversified funding sources, and more than doubled the volume of food rescued by Aloha Harvest.

Ku'ulei is responsible for directing the day-to-day operations of Aloha Harvest, which includes: meeting with current and prospective food donors, nonprofit agencies and funders; working with the Board of Directors; developing the communications and fundraising plans; and managing the budget. She is responsible for managing these staff positions:

Administrative Assistant and Office Manager, is responsible for all aspects of Aloha Harvest office operations, including coordination of drivers and truck maintenance, scheduling, purchasing supplies, maintaining a social media presence, and managing relationships with donors, agencies, and vendors.

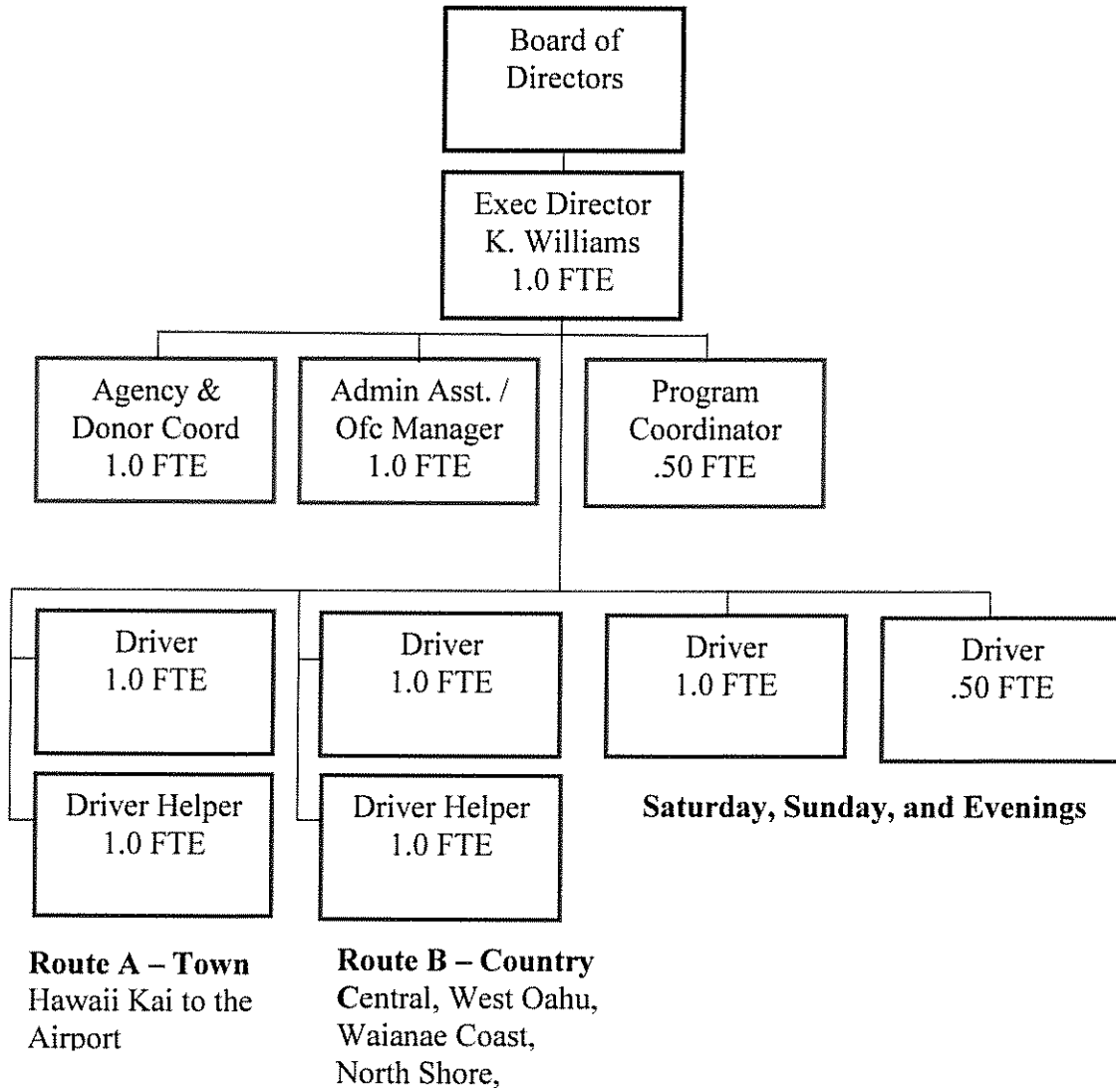
Agency and Food Donation Coordinator, is responsible for all aspects of Aloha Harvest food donations and agency coordination, including data tracking, scheduling, and recruiting and managing relationships with partner donors and agencies.

Program Coordinator, (new hire) will be responsible for coordinating additional hours of operation, as well as recruitment of new food donors.

Drivers have CDL licenses, and are responsible for all aspects of food rescue and delivery, including driving, collecting donations from donors, coordinating and scheduling drop-offs, and managing relationships with food donors, businesses, and agencies to meet community needs.

Driver Helpers are responsible for helping with all aspects of food rescue and delivery, including collecting donations from donors, coordinating and scheduling drop-offs, and managing relationships with food donors, businesses, and agencies to meet community needs.

B. Organization Chart



C. Compensation

In 2016, the Executive Director received a salary of \$82,000 with fringe benefits and taxes.

VI. Other

A. Litigation

Aloha Harvest does not have any pending litigation or outstanding judgments.

B. Licensure or Accreditation

Aloha Harvest is an IRS 501(c)3 nonprofit in good standing.

All Aloha Harvest staff complete the Hawai'i State Department of Health's Food Safety Education Program. Staff that manage the 16 ft. refrigerator trucks are licensed CDL drivers.

C. Private Educational Institutions

Not applicable.

D. Future Sustainability Plan

In the event funding is received for fiscal year 2017-18, but not received by the applicant thereafter, Aloha Harvest will proactively seek funding to sustain its operations. Some of the activities in this project will improve the efficiency capability of the operations, and these components will be sustainable. These include the efficiency of the additional refrigerator van, and the new food donors recruited with through marketing and outreach.

We are working to diversify funding streams, including development of annual fundraising events and appeals for support. Aloha Harvest is solely dependent on grants and fundraising from individual donors and events. Its founder and core funder, Hau'oli Mau Loa, provides at least \$200,000 annually, and it has several foundations that have provided annual grants, such as ABC Stores and Friends of Hawai'i Charities, and in the past two years have been awarded grants of \$100,000 from the City and County of Honolulu Grant in Aid program.

With insufficient funding, Aloha Harvest will be required to reduce the number of hours for a truck driver and assistant to make the pickups and deliveries, reduce the amount of gas and maintenance for the trucks, and reduce the administrative staff time necessary to coordinate the many food donors and nonprofit agencies. As a small nonprofit, every dollar we receive directly impacts our ability to rescue food for the needy, and the shortfall in funds will directly result in a decrease in the number of needy and vulnerable individuals that receive food.

E. Certificate of Good Standing

The Certificate of Good Standing is included as an attachment with this application.

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Aloha Harvest

BUDGET CATEGORIES	Total State Funds Requested (a)	Total Federal Funds Requested (b)	Total County Funds Requested (c)	Total Private/Other Funds Requested (d)
A. PERSONNEL COST				
1. Salaries	83,933			
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments	6,345			
3. Fringe Benefits	13,500			
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST	103,778			
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island				
2. Insurance	3,000			
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment				
4. Lease/Rental of Space	6,000			
5. Staff Training				
6. Supplies	7,322			
7. Telecommunication	2,400			
8. Utilities				
9. Vehicle maintenance, sanitation, fuel	18,000			
10. Vehicle wrap (design, installation)	9,500			
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES	46,222			
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	0			
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES	50,000			
E. CAPITAL	0			
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	200,000			
SOURCES OF FUNDING		Budget Prepared By:		
(a) Total State Funds Requested	200,000	Ku'ulei Williams 808-537-6945		
(b) Total Federal Funds Requested	0	Name (Please type or print) Phone		
(c) Total County Funds Requested	0	[REDACTED] 1/19/2017		
(d) Total Private/Other Funds Requested	0	Signature of Authorized Official Date		
TOTAL BUDGET	200,000	Ku'ulei Williams, Executive Director Name and Title (Please type or print)		

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Aloha Harvest

DESCRIPTION EQUIPMENT	NO. OF ITEMS	COST PER ITEM	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOTAL:				
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:				

DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR VEHICLE	NO. OF VEHICLES	COST PER VEHICLE	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
Ford Transit Van*			\$ 50,000.00	50000
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOTAL:			\$ 50,000.00	50,000
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:				
* The Ford Transit van will have refrigeration and shelving installed.				

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - CAPITAL PROJECT DETAILS

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Aloha Harvest

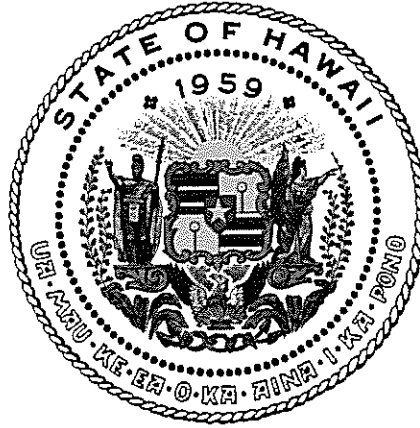
FUNDING AMOUNT REQUESTED						
TOTAL PROJECT COST	ALL SOURCES OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN PRIOR YEARS		STATE FUNDS REQUESTED	OF FUNDS REQUESTED	FUNDING REQUIRED IN SUCCEEDING YEARS	
	FY: 2015-2016	FY: 2016-2017	FY:2017-2018	FY:2017-2018	FY:2018-2019	FY:2019-2020
PLANS	NA					
LAND ACQUISITION						
DESIGN						
CONSTRUCTION						
EQUIPMENT						
TOTAL:						
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:						
NA						

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS AND / OR GRANTS

Applicant: Aloha Harvest

Contracts Total: 100,000

	CONTRACT DESCRIPTION	EFFECTIVE DATES	AGENCY	GOVERNMENT ENTITY (U.S. / State / Haw / Hon / Kau / Mau)	CONTRACT VALUE
1	Food rescue operations	7/1/2016-6/30/2017	Office Community Services	Honolulu City & County	100,000
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					
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12					
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30					



Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs

CERTIFICATE OF GOOD STANDING

I, the undersigned Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs of the State of Hawaii, do hereby certify that

ALOHA HARVEST

was incorporated under the laws of Hawaii on 08/26/1999 ; that it is an existing nonprofit corporation; and that, as far as the records of this Department reveal, has complied with all of the provisions of the Hawaii Nonprofit Corporations Act, regulating domestic nonprofit corporations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dated: January 19, 2017

Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs



**DECLARATION STATEMENT OF
APPLICANTS FOR GRANTS 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 pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is licensed or accredited, in accordance with federal, state, or county statutes, rules, or ordinances, to conduct the activities or provide the services for which a grant is awarded;
 - b) Complies with all applicable federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, or disability;
 - c) Agrees not to use state funds for entertainment or lobbying activities; and
 - d) Allows the state agency to which funds for the grant were appropriated for expenditure, legislative committees and their staff, and the auditor full access to their records, reports, files, and other related documents and information for purposes of monitoring, measuring the effectiveness, and ensuring the proper expenditure of the grant.
- 2) If the applicant is an organization, the applicant meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is incorporated under the laws of the State; and
 - b) Has bylaws or policies that describe the manner in which the activities or services for which a grant is awarded shall be conducted or provided.
- 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 used for the acquisition of land, when the organization discontinues the activities or services on the land acquired for which the grant was awarded and disposes of the land in fee simple or by lease, the organization shall negotiate with the expending agency for a lump sum or installment repayment to the State of the amount of the grant used for the acquisition of the land.

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

Aloha Harvest

(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)



(Signature)

January 19, 2017

(Date)

Ku'ulei Williams

(Typed Name)

Executive Director

(Title)



Agency Recipients

HONOLULU

Abilities Unlimited
 Angel Network Charities
 Beyond the 4 Walls
 Big Brothers Big Sisters
 Hawaii
 Boys & Girls Club of
 Hawaii – Honolulu
 Catholic Charities of
 Hawaii
 Catholic Charities –
 Horizons Program
 Cedar Assembly of God
 Honolulu Habitat of
 Humanity
 Child & Family Services
 Community Church of
 Honolulu
 Diamond Head
 Clubhouse
 Family Promise Hawaii
 Feeding Hawaii
 Together
 First United Methodist
 Church
 Gregory House – Young
 Street
 Gregory House – Mott
 Smith
 Hale Kipa Youth
 Outreach
 Hawaii Cedar Church
 Hawaii Youth Opera
 Choir
 HCAP – Leahi District
 HCAP – Ha Initiative
 Honolulu
 Helping Hands Hawaii
 Honolulu Seventh Day
 Adventist Church
 Housing Solutions Inc., -
 Kulaokahua
 Housing Solutions Inc., -
 Loliana Family Service

Housing Solutions Inc., -
 Na Kolea
 Housing Solutions Inc., -
 Vancouver House
 Housing Solutions Inc., -
 Weinberg Hale
 Hawaii Public Housing
 Assoc. - Kalanihuia
 Hawaii Public Housing
 Assoc. - Kalihi Valley
 Institute for Human
 Services
 Kaumakapili Church
 Kekaulike Courtyards
 Kokua Kalihi Valley
 Ku Aloha Ola Mau
 Kupu
 Life Foundation
 Makana O Ke Akua, Inc.
 – Town
 Mt. Olive AOG
 Mental Health Kokua –
 Dominis
 Mental Health Kokua –
 Safe Haven
 Mental Health Kokua
 Sierra
 Next Step Shelter
 Oahu Community
 Correctional Center
 Olivet Baptist Church
 Our Lady of the Mount
 PACT – Economic
 Development Center
 PACT – Teen Center KPT
 Palama Settlement
 Partners in Dev. – Hui
 Ho`omalu
 River of Life Mission
 Ronald McDonald
 House - Judd Hillside
 Ronald McDonald
 House – Oahu Ave
 Salvation Army ATS

Salvation Army – Family
 Treatment Services
 Salvation Army –
 Kauluwela
 Shelter of Wisdom
 St. Elizabeth's Episcopal
 Church
 St. Philomena Catholic
 Community
 Sts. Peter & Paul Church
 St. Pius X Church
 Susannah Wesley
 Community Center
 USO Hawaii
 USO Hickam
 Victory Samoan AOG
 Waikiki Health Center
 Wesley Foundation
 YMCA Honolulu Kalihi
 YWCA Fernhurst

CENTRAL

Aged to Perfection
 Inspire Church - Mililani
 Maranatha Christian
 Church
 New Life Body of Christ
 Our Lady of Good
 Counsel Outreach
 Our Lady of Perpetual
 Help Church
 Salvation Army –
 Silvercrest
 St. John Catholic Church
 St. Timothy's Episcopal
 Church
 Surfing the Nations
 The Rock Church
 Wahiawa Christian
 Church
 Women in Need - Aiea

LEEWARD

Child & Family Services
Kapa Ola
Child & Family Services
Leeward
Ewa Beach United
Methodist Church
Good Samaritan
Worship
Habitat for Humanity
Leeward
Hale Kipa Ewa Girl's
Shelter
Hawaii Public Housing
Assoc. - Pu'uwai Momi
HCAP Kumuhonua
Shelter
Inspire Church -
Waikele
Partners in Dev. - Ka
Pa'alana Program
Lighthouse Outreach
Center
Makana O Ke Akua -
Ewa
Mental Health Kokua -
Kuokoa
Onelau'ena Shelter
Onemalu Transitional
Shelter
Springs of Living Water
St. Jude's Catholic
Church
U.S. Veterans Initiative
Waipahu Seventh Day
Adventist
Waipahu Towers
Cooperative

NORTH SHORE

Central Oahu Youth
Service Association
Institute of Human
Services - Haleiwa
North Shore Christian
Fellowship
Once a Month Church
St. Michael Church

WAIANAE

COAST

Boys & Girls Club of
Hawaii - Nanakuli
Boys & Girls Club of
Hawaii - Waianae
Catholic Charities - Hale
Wai Vista
Catholic Charities -
Ma'ili Land Homes
City of Joy
Ho'omau Ke Ola
Kealahou West Oahu
Our Lady of Kea'au
Sacred Heart Outreach
St. Rita Church
Tuvalu/Pacific Islands
Christian Church
Wahi Kana'aho
Waianae Christian
Women's Job Corps
Waianae Civic Center
Waianae Coast Comp
Health Center
Waianae Comm. Mental
Health Center
Women in Need -
Waianae

WINDWARD

Boys & Girls Club of
Hawaii - Windward
Catholic Charities -
Mary Jane Center
Family Promise -
Windward
First Presbyterian
Church
Habilitat, Inc
Hina Mauka
Hope Chapel Kaneohe
Bay
Kaneohe Seventh Day
Adventist
Marimed Foundation
Mental Health Kokua -
Awapapa
Mental Health Kokua -
Duncan
Mental Health Kokua -
Puna Wai
PACT - Ohia Center
Po'ailani Inc., Group
Po'ailani Inc., Men's
Po'ailani Inc., Women's
St. Anthony's Outreach
St. George Church
St. Mark's Lutheran
Church
St. Matthew's Episcopal
Church
Waimanalo Health
Center
Waimanalo Seventh Day
Adventist
Waimanalo Youth &
Family Collaborative
Holomua Ohana -
Weinberg Village
Waimanalo
Windward Spouse
Abuse Shelter
Windward United
Church of Christ



Food Donors

Caterers & Ballrooms

A Catered Experience | Aloha Wedding Planners | Beaches & Backyards | Centerplate | Creations in Catering | Elite Catering | Hale Aina Catering | Hawaii Convention Center | Hawaii Weddings and Events | Honolulu Country Club | International In-flight Catering | Ko`olau Ballroom | Marian's Island Wide Catering | Memoirs Hawaii Catering | Pomaika`i Ballrooms | Professional Chef Catering | Waialae Country Club | Wedding by Grace & Mona

Corporate

ABC Disney Studios | Alston Hunt Floyd and Ing | Bank of Hawaii | Capitol One | Castle & Cooke Homes Hawaii, Inc. | CH2M Hill | Business Insurance, Inc. | Central Pacific Bank | Coastal Construction | Dawson Technical | DBEDT | Express Employment Professionals | Firestone Tire | First Hawaiian Bank | First Insurance Company of Hawaii | KYD Inc. | LH Gamble | N&K CPA, Inc. | Watanabe Ing | Young Brothers

Bakeries

Agnes' Portuguese Bake Shop | Brug Bakery | Cake Couture | Cake Works | Cottage Bakery | Cupcake & Things | Diamond Head Bakery | Fendu Boulangerie | Great Harvest Bread | Hawaii Gourmet Cookies | Hawaiian Chip Company | Kaka'ako Bakery | Lani Love Gluten-Free Bakery | Love's Bakery | Makiki Bake Shop | Sweet Nothing Bakery | The Patisserie | Ted's Bakery

Community Groups

Ala Moana Lion's Club | American Heart Association | Camp Erdman YMCA | Feeding Hawaii Together | Family Programs | Friends of Hawaii Charities | Girl Scouts of Hawaii | Hawaii Department of Agriculture | Hawaii Dental Association | Hawaii Employer's Council | Hawaii Lodging Hospitality Foodservice Expo | Hawaii Restaurant Association | Hawaii Women Lawyers | Hawaii Youth Opera Choir | Johnson Ohana Foundation | Ka La Onohi Mai O Ha'eha'e | Kailua Martial Arts Co. | Manoa Valley Care Home | Public Schools of Hawaii Foundation | Kiwani's Club of Kaneohe | March of Dimes | Polynesian Voyaging Society

Distributors & Wholesalers

Aala Meat Market | Albert Uster Imports | Acosta Foods | Aloha Gourmet | Aloha Shoyu, Inc. | Armstrong Produce | Associated Producers | Anheuser-Busch | C&S Wholesalers | Cackle Fresh Eggs | Chef Zone | Coastal Pacific Food | Coca-Cola Bottling Co. | ConAGRA | d. Otani Produce | Edsung Foodservice | Foodservice Hawaii | Frito Lay | Hansen Distribution Group | Hawaii Foodservice Alliance | Hawaii Public Radio | Hawaiian Sun | HFM Foodservice | Hinode Rice | HPC Foods | H&W Foods | Jack in the Box Distributor | Kahuna Distributions | King's Food Service | Meadow Gold Dairies | Menehune Macs | Palama Meat Company | Pepsi Bottling Co. | Progressive Marketing | Rainbow Sales | Wisemattac Inc. | Saag Meats | Sun Foods | Tailor Made Vending | Waiola Coconut Water | Y. Fukunaga Products | Wong's Meat Market | Y. Hata & Co. | You Produce

Grocers

Don Quijote | Commercial Enterprises | Lanikai General Store | Safeway | Sac N Save | Shirokiya | Times Supermarket | Whole Foods

Farms

Aloun Farms | Foodscape Hawaii | Give it Fresh Today | Ho Farms | Ko`olau Farmers | In the Street | Student Organic Farm Training | Waiahole Nursery & Garden | Wally's Farm

Hospitals

Castle Medical Center | Kaiser Permanente | Kapi`olani Medical Center | Pali Momi Medical Center | Shriner's Hospital | Straub Medical Center

Hotels & Tourist Attractions

Airport Honolulu Hotel | Best Western Plaza Hotel | Doubletree Hotel Waikiki | Hawaii Prince Hotel | Hilton Hawaiian Village Resort | Hilton Waikiki Beach | Ilikai Hotel | JW Marriott Ihilani Ko Olina Resort & Spa | Moana Surfrider Westin Resort & Spa | Navatek Cruiselines | Pacific Beach Hotel | Polynesian Cultural Center | Roberts Hawaii | Royal Hawaiian Hotel Sea Life Park | Sheraton Princess Kaiulani Hotel | Sheraton Waikiki Resort & Hotel | Turtle Bay Resort | Waikiki Marina & Resort @ The Ilikai | Waikiki Parc Hotel | Wyndham at Waikiki Beachwalk | Wyndham Royal Garden Waikiki

Military

Barbers Point Commissary | Barbers Point Naval Air Station | Hawaii Air National Guard | Navy Exchange | US Coast Guard | USO Hawaii

Religious Institutes

Beyond the 4 Walls | Blessed Sacrament Church | Epiphany Episcopal Church | Faith Baptist Church | First Presbyterian Church Youth | First Unitarian Church | Island Christian Fellowship | St. John Vianney Church

Restaurants & Drive-ins

3660 On the Rise | Anna Millers | Ba-Le, Inc. | Bar 35 | Best Drive In | Big City Diner | Buzz's Steakhouse | Cheesecake Factory | Cinnamon's Kailua | Dave & Buster's | Dillingham Café | Gordon Biersch | Gyotaku Japanese Restaurant | Haleiwa Joe's | Hapa Grill | Honolulu Burger Company | Hooters | Jose's Café & Cantina | Kaka'ako Kitchen & Catering | Kaneohe Bay Chinese Garden | Koko Head Grill | La Tour Bakehouse | Lei Lei's Bar & Grill | Navatek Cruiselines | Outback Steakhouse | Rainbow Drive in | Red Lobster | Roy's Restaurant | Seed Restaurant | Stage Restaurant | Tiki's Grill & Bar | Yard House | YWCA Laniakea | Zippy's

Schools

Assets School | Central Union Preschool | Chaminade University | Ewa Makai Middle School | Enchanted Lake Elementary | Heald College | Ho'ala School | Holy Nativity School | HPU Spirit Club | Iolani | Jefferson Elementary | Kahala Elementary | Kaimuki Christian School | Kaimuki High | Kamehameha Schools | Kapiolani Community College | Kapolei Elementary PTA Ohana | Kawananakoa Middle | Keone'ula Elementary | Lanikai Elementary | Leeward Community College | Liholiho Elementary | Maikai Loa Christian Academy | Makalapa Elementary | McKinley High | Maryknoll Elementary | Pearl City High | Punahou School | Remington College | Sacred Hearts Academy | St. Anthony | St. John the Baptist | St. Louis School | Star of the Sea School | University Lab School Alumni Association | University of Hawaii | Wahiawa Middle | Waiiau Elementary | Waikiki Elementary

Stores & Quick Serve Restaurants

7 Eleven | ABC Stores | AFC Sushi | Auntie Annie's Pretzels | Boston Pizza Wahiawa | Boston Style Pizza | Cafenity | Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf, Co. | HMS Host | Kaneohe's Boston Pizza | Kealopiko | Kemoo Farms Pub | Kentucky Fried Chicken | Lawson Station | Lox of Bagels | Niko Niko Sushi | Papa John's Hawaii | Pizza Hut Hawaii | Popeye's Chicken | Proof Public House | Starbucks | Subway | Town & Country Surf | Umeke Market | Verde | Walgreens