

House District 8

Senate District 5

**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 LD. NO. (LEAVE BLANK IF UNKNOWN):

1. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual:

Dbn: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

Street Address: P.O. Box 965, Wailuku, HI 96793

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 965, Wailuku, HI 96793

2. CONTACT PERSON FOR MATTERS INVOLVING THIS APPLICATION:

Name GUY NAKASHIMA

Title Associate Executive Director of Advancement

Phone # 808-778-3793

Fax # _____

E-mail guy@hilt.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:

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS LAND TRUST'S MULTI-ISLAND STEWARDSHIP INITIATIVE

4. FEDERAL TAX ID _____

5. STATE TAX ID #: _____

7. AMOUNT OF STATE FUNDS REQUESTED:

FISCAL YEAR 2018: \$ 283,381

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 \$283,381
 FEDERAL \$0
 COUNTY \$13,026
 PRIVATE/OTHER \$459,855

TYPE NAME & TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE:

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

Kawitak Burgess, CEO
NAME & TITLE

1/20/17
DATE SIGNED



RECEIVED
1/20/17 *na*

Application for Grants

If any item is not applicable to the request, the applicant should enter "not applicable".

I. Background and Summary

This section shall clearly and concisely summarize and highlight the contents of the request in such a way as to provide the State Legislature with a broad understanding of the request. Please include the following:

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

Hawaiian Islands Land Trust (HILT) is an independent 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, the first land trust in the State of Hawai'i to receive national accreditation from the Land Trust Accreditation Commission®. Established in January 2011 out of an unprecedented merger of four existing smaller land trusts, HILT was born. Participating in the merger were Kaua'i Public Land Trust, O'ahu Land Trust, Maui Coastal Land Trust, and Hawai'i Island Land Trust. HILT's mission is to *protect the lands that sustain us for current and future generations*. To date, HILT has conserved over 17,700 acres throughout the Hawaiian archipelago. Our protected properties all host a variety of conservation values including agricultural resources and fresh local food production, wildlife habitat and biodiversity, beautiful scenic vistas that keep Hawai'i a desirable place to live, work and visit, outdoor recreation areas that keep people healthy and connected to nature, cultural and historic resources that connect Native Hawaiians to their past, and water resources that provide clean drinking water. Our protected lands are important to residents and visitors alike.

2. The goals and objectives related to the request;

The primary goals related to this request include –

1. To continue to collaborate with landowners of our existing 17,000+ acres of protected lands via conservation easements through our monitoring and stewardship program to ensure that these lands remain in conservation in perpetuity;
2. To reestablish functional native ecosystems on 386 acres of land owned by HILT; and,
3. To work with additional willing landowners to protect four (4) additional properties from development per year via conservation easement or fee simple purchase

Properties Permanently Protected via Conservation Easement

A conservation easement is a voluntary agreement in which a landowner permanently limits the type and amount of development that can take place on a parcel of land. This

agreement requires HILT to protect the land forever, even when ownership of the land changes. Sometimes, the Land Trust purchases a conservation easement. More often, however, a landowner will donate an easement in order to place protective restrictions on future uses of their land. Across the State of Hawai‘i, HILT holds thirty-one (31) conservation easements totaling 17,768.90 acres of land; permanently protecting some of Hawai‘i’s most special places and precious natural resources.

Native Ecosystem Restoration

In a concerted effort to reestablish functional native ecosystems on three of the major Hawaiian Islands i.e. Maui, O‘ahu, and Kaua‘i, HILT’s team of restoration ecologists have taken on the enormous task of clearing acres of invasive species, outplanting native plant species, protecting riparian zones, and maintaining safe access to HILT’s properties for public use.

In keeping with this identified goal, HILT’s team focuses its ecological restoration efforts on increasing indigenous and endemic plant and animal species populations, and, to the extent possible, altering the current communities’ structure of invasive dominance in a way that favors indigenous and endemic Hawaiian floral and faunal species.

Expanding Our Portfolio of Protected Lands

In a concerted effort to protect Hawai‘i’s open spaces, wahi pana (storied places), working agricultural lands, and native ecosystems, HILT is actively working with willing landowners to permanently protect properties of high cultural, ecological, agricultural, and historical value from the pressures of development. HILT aims to protect four (4) properties per year, every year, through the donation or purchase of conservation easements or fee simple purchases as appropriate.

3. The public purpose and need to be served;

Land conservation is important for many reasons. Conservation of essential habitats and corridors protects plants and animals. Preserving greenspace provides not only aesthetic appeal but also offers recreational opportunities that lead to healthier communities. Ecosystems such as wetlands provide services that protect communities from flooding, naturally treat runoff, and allow for groundwater infiltration. Natural buffers protect rivers from polluted storm water as well as allowing for retreat of natural communities as the coasts experience sea level rise.

Hawai‘i’s long-term well being, environmentally, economically, and otherwise, is directly linked to the *‘āina* (land) and the choices we make about it. Indeed, Hawai‘i’s state motto proclaims, *“The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness.”* Thus, HILT’s mission is to protect the lands that will sustain us for current and future generations. Through statewide land protection initiatives, HILT works to address the public need for land conservation in the State of Hawai‘i.

HILT's public preserves and protected properties are located in 18 House and 11 Senate Districts on O'ahu, Maui, Kaua'i, Hawai'i Island, and Moloka'i. Our public preserves and protected lands include –

Hawai'i Island, Senate Districts 2, 3, 4; House Districts 5, 6, 7, 40, 41, 43, 47

Keopuka, South Kona

Size: 184 acres

Conservation Values: Shoreline and Open Space

Land Features: Coastal shoreline

Honolulu Coffee Company Farm, Kona

Size: 75 acres

Conservation Values: Agricultural lands, wildlife habitat

Land Features: Forest

Na'alehu, Ka'u

Size: 211.1 acres

Conservation Values: Agricultural lands, wildlife habitat, watershed

Land Features: Agricultural Lands

Honu'apo, Ka'u

Size: 877 acres

Conservation Values: Conservation and restricted agriculture

Land Features: Grassland, native forests

Kipuka Mosaic, Volcano

Sizes: Taylor 1 and 2, 3.4 acres, 3 acres

TNC, 0.4 acre

Irwin, 1 acre

Jackson, 1.4431 acres

Conservation Values: Forest canopy protection, bird migration corridors

Land Features: Forest

Pa'auilo, Hamakua

Size: 41.396 acres

Conservation Value: Wildlife Habitat

Land Features: This forested land is strategically situated near the O'okala Cooperative Game Management Area and the Manowaialee Forest Reserve in the Hamakua District

Kaiholena, Kohala

Size: 35 acres

Conservation Values: Shoreline, ancient cultural and archaeological sites

Land Features: Historical and cultural sites

Maui – Senate Districts 5, 6, 7; House Districts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetlands Refuge, Waihe'e

Size: 277 acres

Conservation Values: Recreation, archaeological and cultural preservation, education, and habitat for native flora and fauna

Land Features: Coastal wetlands, dunes, marine shoreline, near shore reef systems and riparian habitat

‘Ulupalakua Ranch

Size: 11,051 acres

Conservation Values: Wildlife habitat, agricultural preservation

Land Features: Upland habitat

Merwin Palm Forest, Pe‘ahi, Ha‘iku

Size: 18 acres

Conservation Values: The W.S. Merwin Palm Collection, one of the largest in the world, has nearly 3,000 individual palm trees, representing over 480 taxonomic species and more than 125 genera. According to experts at the National Tropical Botanical Gardens, the collection “is a living treasure house of palm DNA.” The property also has agricultural, wildlife habitat, archaeological and scenic values.

Land Features: Extensive wet palm forest situated on the ridge between bays

Nu‘u Refuge

Size: 81 acres

Conservation Values: Cultural site, wetland habitat, shoreline access, wildlife habitat

Land Features: Wetlands, dry forest habitat

Maka‘alaē, Hana

Size: 41 acres

Conservation Values: Oceanfront and shoreline protection, public access

Land Features: Marine shoreline

Hana Kakio I and II, Hana

Size: 4.6 acres, 10.63 acres

Conservation Values: Open space and scenic views, agricultural, cultural and historical, water resources, and wildlife habitat values

Land Features: Coastal land

Kakui‘ula, Kipahulu – Ola Honua Farm

Size: 74 acres

Conservation Values: Organic Agriculture

Land Features: Wet forest habitat

Nahiku

Size: 55 acres

Conservation Values: Native plant and habitat restoration

Land Features: Wet forest habitat

Spreckelsville, Wailuku

Size: 20 acres

Conservation Values: Public shoreline access, open space, wetlands habitat, historical plantation significance

Land Features: Marine shoreline, wetland, sand dunes

Makila Nui, Launiupoko

Size: 223 acres

Conservation Values: Open space, Public access

Land Features: Native plants, unusual geologic formations and archaeological features, Pu'u Hipa nad Pu'u Mahana Lua Nui cinder cones

Kipahulu

Size: 35 acres

Conservation Values: Cultural preservation, shoreline access

Land Features: Marine shoreline

Kaulahao

Size: 1 acre

Conservation Values: Archaeological sites, seabird habitat, public access

Land Features: Coastal habitat, shoreline

Veterans Peace Park, Wailuku

Size: 4.5 acres

Conservation Values: Outdoor recreation and education, historic sites, water resource values, scenic vistas, wildlife habitat

Land Features: Coastal land near Kahului Bay in a densely developed section of Wailuku

Haweia, Kapalua

Size: 2 acres

Conservation Values: Seabird nesting protection, public shoreline access, cultural sites

Land Features: Marine shoreline, coastal bluffs

Moloka'i, Senate District 7; House District 13

Pohaku Pili

Size: 76 acres

Conservation Values: Coastal land protection adjacent to Pohakupili Bay

Land Features: Marine shoreline

Pu'u o Hoku

Size: 2697 acres

Conservation Values: Pasture land, watershed

Kainalu Ranch

Size: 167 acres

Conservation Values: Mauka to Makai Ahupua'a

O'ahu, Senate Districts 19, 20, 23; House Districts 40, 41, 47,
Honouliuli, Ewa
Size: 1276 acres
Conservation Values: Conservation and restricted agriculture
Land Features: Dry forest

Maunawila Heiau, Hau'ula
Size: 9.08 acres
Conservation Values: Archaeological and cultural preservation, Habitat restoration,
cultural practice and education
Land Features: Historic sites

Kaua'i – Senate District 8, House District 14
Kahili Beach Preserve, Kilauea
Size: 5.4 acres
Conservation Values: Public beach access and habitat restoration
Land Features: Marine shoreline

Waiakalua, Kilauea
Size: 18.77 acres
Conservation Values: Open space, cultural and habitat preservation
Land Features: Marine shoreline

Kilauea, Kilauea
Size: 150 acres
Conservation Values: Habitat, open space, archaeological preservation
Land Features: Steep forested canyon along Kilauea stream which flows into grassy
estuary

Wainiha
Size: 0.4 acre
Conservation Value: Open space
Land Features: Ocean shore and beach

Wai'oli I and II
Size: .14 acre, 39 acres
Conservation Values: Agricultural (important for taro), historical and cultural, scenic and
water resources
Land Features: Farmland in historic Wai'oli Valley, one of Hawai'i's most important taro
producing areas

Through our public preserves and permanently protected lands, our team of land
conservationists engage and educate the people of Hawai'i and visitors to our state on the
importance of land conservation, conservation best practices, on ways that the public can
involve themselves in land conservation, and the available tools to perpetually protect
their land from the pressures of development. Our protected properties serve as living

classrooms for inquisitive minds to explore the outdoors, connect with nature, and engage in authentic historical and cultural activities designed and delivered by cultural practitioners.

4. Describe the target population to be served; and

By protecting the *‘āina*, HILT, through its statewide land conservation initiatives, serves Hawai‘i’s 1,428,557 residents (July 1, 2016 population estimate). HILT’s properties hold various conservation values including agricultural resources and fresh local foods, wildlife habitat and biodiversity, beautiful scenic vistas that keep Hawai‘i a desirable place to live, work and visit, outdoor recreation areas that keep people healthy and connected to nature, cultural and historic resources that connect us to our past, and water resources that provide clean drinking water.

HILT engages over 2,000 volunteers annually through its stewardship program providing over 5,100 hours of volunteer service hours, facilitates camping on its properties for over 1,000 campers, and conducts a minimum of 24 guided hikes through its popular Talk Story on the Land series in which over 400 participants learn about Hawai‘i’s unique natural and cultural resources and the importance of the management and protection of Hawai‘i’s special places.

5. Describe the geographic coverage.

HILT currently protects 17,768.90 acres on five (5) major Hawaiian Islands. Lands conserved include 1,432.74 acres on Hawai‘i Island, 11,897.73 acres on Maui, 2,940 acres on Moloka‘i, 1,285.08 acres on O‘ahu, and 213.35 acres on Kaua‘i. As Hawai‘i’s land trust, HILT will continue to identify properties around the State of Hawai‘i and work collaboratively with willing private landowners to safeguard and improve Hawai‘i’s most precious natural resource.

II. Service Summary and Outcomes

The Service Summary shall include a detailed discussion of the applicant’s approach to the request. The applicant shall clearly and concisely specify the results, outcomes, and measures of effectiveness from this request. The applicant shall:

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

HILT established its Multi-Island Land Stewardship Component to conduct ecological restoration work on the highly sensitive properties it owns in fee simple. These parcels collectively make up approximately 386 acres of land of the over 17,700 acres HILT protects. These five (5) parcels are active ecological restoration sites, where HILT’s team of restoration ecologists and dedicated volunteer corps eradicate invasive species and restore native species colonies with a goal of reestablishing functional ecosystems.

HILT's strategy with regard to habitat restoration falls under the classic definition of restoration ecology. The society for ecological restoration defines such practices as projects designed to *reestablish a functional ecosystem of a designated type that contains sufficient biodiversity to continue its maturation by natural processes and to evolve over longer time spans in response to changing environmental conditions* (Clewall et al. 2000). Clewall et al (2000: 2) goes on to specify that *species richness and the alteration of the community structure are "the two attributes of biodiversity...most readily attained by restoration.* In keeping with these identified goals, our team focuses its ecological restoration efforts on increasing indigenous and endemic plant and animal species populations and, to the extent possible, altering the current communities' structure of invasive dominance in a way that favors indigenous and endemic Hawaiian floral and faunal species.

Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetland Refuge, Maui

In 2004, HILT (then known as the Maui Island Land Trust) took fee ownership of the Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetland Refuge, a highly sensitive 277-acre site on the Island of Maui. Active restoration programs have enhanced critical native wildlife habitat, while preserving the area's rich archaeological and cultural resources. Once populated by two thriving ancient Hawaiian villages, an extensive inland fishpond and several heiau (sacred Hawaiian worship sites), Waihe'e is among the most significant cultural sites in the State of Hawai'i.

The goals of Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetland Refuge are:

- To create a welcoming place for the people of Waihe'e and Maui in order to retain (or regain) a sense of place, a location to connect with and benefit from the natural and cultural history of Waihe'e and Maui Nui;
- To increase indigenous and endemic biodiversity through ecological restoration, while maintaining traditional and customary practices;
- To restore structure, function and composition of the coastal site and adjacent wetlands, achieving significant sediment attenuation that would otherwise run into the near shore marine waters; and,
- To promote learning about the unique historical, cultural and ecological features of Waihe'e for students of all ages.

In 2006, HILT began its intensive ecological restoration of the Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetland Refuge by removing invasive species and reintroducing coastal native plant species including Naupaka Kahakai (*Scaevola taccada*), Naupaka Kolokolo (endangered *Scaevola coriacea*), Pohinahina (*Vitex rotundifolia*), Loulu (*Pritchardia*), Hala (*Pandanus odoratissimus*), 'Aki'aki (*Sporobolus virginicus*), Pili (*Heteropogon contortus*), Akia (*Wikstroemia uva-ursi*), Alena (*Boerhavia repens*), Nanea (*Vigna marina*), and Anapanapa (*Colubrina asiatica*).

Active habitat restoration work is ongoing in the Wetland Refuge and our team has already achieved remarkable success with the regeneration of native Hawaiian plant species and in the increasing numbers of endangered water birds species that reside in the refuge. In testament to the returning health of the area's ecosystem, eight different endangered species have taken up residence in the refuge in recent years. With the wetlands primarily cleared and habitat-appropriate plants now thriving, the area is host to

many native Hawaiian bird species including the ae‘o (stilt), alae ke‘oke‘o (coot), koloa (duck), and nene (goose).

Quiet and pristine, the Waihe‘e shoreline is a favorite retreat for endangered Hawaiian monk seals and nesting green sea turtles. Off the coast, the extensive reef is one of the longest and widest on Maui. This reef system provided excellent fishing in ancient times and it remains a favorite shore casting among local fishermen today.

The public is invited to visit the Refuge on free, guided explorations offered throughout the year, or on self-guided walks along the two-mile coastal trail. HILT does not restrict or prohibit shoreline access to anyone using the Refuge in a legal and respectful manner.

For 2017, HILT will continue its large-scale ecological restoration initiatives at Waihe‘e. To do so, HILT will need to increase the amount of hours its ecological restoration team commits to the project and replace its heavily-used tractor to continue to efficiently conduct its ecological restoration of the 277-acre Waihe‘e Dunes and Coastal Refuge.

Nu‘u Landing, Maui

HILT took fee ownership of 82 acres on Maui’s rugged and remote southeast coast at Nu‘u Landing. The \$4 million purchase was made possible through funding from the Hawai‘i Department of Land and Natural Resources Legacy Land Conservation Program, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Freeman Family Foundation (a member of the Hawaii Community Foundation) and HILT founding board member Janice Lau-Fergus.

This acquisition represents an important step in the effort to conserve and restore vital lands and shorelines in Hawai‘i. Nu‘u contains some of the healthiest coastal wetlands in the state, which provide habitat for several endangered bird species, including the ae‘o (Hawaiian stilt) and ‘alae ke‘oke‘o (Hawaiian coot). In addition, the area preserves numerous pre-contact archaeological sites and has been used as a recreational spot by local fisherman for centuries. “Nu‘u is rich both biologically and culturally, and by protecting it we can contribute to restoring the life of the land while telling the stories of how people have lived here for generations,” explains HILT Director of Conservation, Scott Fisher, Ph.D.

HILT’s plans for the property, which was acquired from Kaupo Ranch, include habitat restoration, protection of cultural sites, and educational outreach.

Maunawila Heiau, Hau‘ula, O‘ahu

On July 3, 2014, HILT acquired its first property in fee simple title on O‘ahu, Maunawila Heiau, one of the last remaining relatively intact heiau in the Ko‘olauloa region. A true community partnership, *mālama* (care) for the heiau is provided by members of the McGregor ‘Ohana, the Hau‘ula Community Association, the Ko‘olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club, and students from Brigham Young University Hawai‘i’s International Cultural Studies Department.

According to archaeologist Rosanna Thurman, “Only sparse information was known of Maunawila Heiau at the beginning of the restoration project. However, once we began removing brush, a roughly 1,000 square meter heiau consisting of two platform terraces was found. The surface of the heiau is well preserved with stone paving, alignments, and discrete stone features. The heiau contains characteristics that are similar to other island chains of the Pacific, yet unique in the Hawaiian Islands, including cut and dressed slabs of coralline beach rock. The site has been mapped in detail and limited excavations revealed that the heiau was built in stages beginning around AD 1500. Through the involvement with the community, nearby public schools and university, the heiau has been a wonderful teaching tool for generating knowledge of Hawaiian culture and history as well as supporting appreciation and respect for the land.” Moreover, oral history indicates the heiau was likely a healing temple.

Since acquiring the 9.08-acre parcel, upon which Maunawila Heiau sits, HILT’s team of conservationists and community partners co-developed a comprehensive management plan for the heiau and the surrounding natural area. Phase I of the management plan included the acquisition of the parcel, which was completed on July 3, 2014. Phase II of the management plan outlines the steps that HILT will take to improve public access to the heiau and surrounding natural area via minimal impact gravel foot trail system; eradicating invasive species from the restoration site (primarily *hau* or *Hibiscus tiliaceus*); safeguarding and documenting the archaeological treasures of the area; and establishing educational instruments including interpretive panels to be used to educate present and future generations of environmental stewards about land conservation best practices and the interdependence between humans and the environment (via HILT’s *Talk Story on the Land* environmental education series and environmental volunteer days).

Kāhili Beach Preserve, North Kaua‘i

Kāhili Beach on the North Shore of Kaua‘i is one of the most popular surf spots for area residents. The windswept beach, nicknamed Rock Quarry, attracts recreational beachgoers and surf lovers of all kinds.

In November of 2003, Louise and Monte Zweben donated fee ownership of this 5.43-acre oceanfront parcel located at the mouth of Kīlauea Stream and adjacent to the Kīlauea Point National Wildlife Refuge. The property provides public access to Kāhili Beach while safeguarding the shoreline ecosystem.

The transformation of this property was evident almost immediately after their donation. In collaboration with the Kīlauea Neighborhood Association, every month volunteers clean up debris and trash at the beach. To date, more than 1,000 person-hours have been donated to keeping the shoreline clean and beautiful.

In 2013 HILT purchased an additional 12.2-acre parcel that is contiguous with the 5.43 acres already under its protection. The newly named, Kāhili Coastal Preserve now includes this new parcel. The entire 17 plus acres includes the Kīlauea Stream mouth and important riparian buffer zones along the stream.

Held in perpetuity by HILT, this truly is a jewel in the crown of beaches along Kaua‘i’s idyllic North Shore. As beach access and coastal views disappear daily, HILT is ensuring public enjoyment of this popular shoreline for generations to come.

2. Provide a projected annual timeline for accomplishing the results or outcomes of the service;

HILT’s Multi-Island Land Stewardship Initiative Projected Annual Timeline, 2017-18		
Timeline	Service(s)	Results or Outcomes
7/1/17 – 6/30/18	Protect an additional 4 properties during the grant timeline totaling roughly 660 acres in size	Increasing HILT’s protected acreage totals to over 18,000 acres across over 37 properties
7/1/17 – 6/30/18	Engage approximately 2,000 volunteers at our public preserves across the State of Hawaii	Encourage volunteers to donate their time to HILT by engaging in over 5,100 volunteer hours per year
7/1/17 – 6/30/18	Offer 24 Talk Story on the Land hikes across the State of Hawaii	Promote land conservation best practices to over 600 people per year
7/1/17 – 6/30/18	Continue to open our 6 public preserves to the public, allowing people to interact with nature	Engage over 2,000 visitors to our fee-owned public preserves per year
7/1/17 – 6/30/18	Continue to provide safe, no-cost camping opportunities at two of our fee-owned public preserves on Maui	Continue to allow over 1,000 campers to engage in outdoor activities at one of our public preserves
7/1/17 – 6/30/18	Continue to expand our nature preserves to provide greater habitat for endangered endemic species	Expand our nature preserves by 1 acres per year to serve as breeding or resting sites for endangered endemic species
7/1/17 – 6/30/18	Expand our active restoration areas at our public preserves	Continue to transform 10 acres with significant invasive species overgrowth into ecological refuges for native plant species

4. Describe its quality assurance and evaluation plans for the request. Specify how the applicant plans to monitor, evaluate, and improve their results; and

HILT is consistently looking to measure its effectiveness as an organization. Our staff employs a number of proven methods to accurately measure the impacts that our work is having on the environment, our community, and for our kama‘aina and visitors alike. To measure the effectiveness of our restoration efforts, our team employs –

1. Photo-documentation

2. Maintains accurate records on the number of invasive species is removed and the number of native species outplanted in our refuges
3. Utilizes GPS and GIS to measure our ecological restoration sites
4. Visually track native populations of species that frequent our public preserves

Additionally, our Island Directors maintain accurate records on the number of schools and students attend our programs and/or visit or public preserves, unduplicated number of volunteers and the number of hours they contribute per annum, and the number of community outreach events that our staff hosts public outreach tables at.

5. List the measure(s) of effectiveness that will be reported to the State agency through which grant funds are appropriated (the expending agency). The measure(s) will provide a standard and objective way for the State to assess the program's achievement or accomplishment. Please note that if the level of appropriation differs from the amount included in this application that the measure(s) of effectiveness will need to be updated and transmitted to the expending agency.

Measurements of Effectiveness, as it relates to this specific program includes:

1. HILT protects on average 4 properties per year, adding a total of approximately 660 acres per year to our land protection total
2. HILT engages approximately 2,000 volunteers annually, providing over 5,100 hours of volunteer service hours each year
3. HILT offers 24 Talk Story on the Land Environmental Education Hikes across the State of Hawaii, which introduces our work, successes and mission to roughly 25 individuals per hike
4. HILT maintains six (6) fee-owned public preserves, offering the people of Hawai'i areas where that are fee to engage with nature, visit rich historic and cultural sites, participate in ecological restoration projects, and recharge their souls at one of our 6 living classrooms
5. Provide free camping sites at Waihe'e Coastal Dune and Wetland Refuge and peaceful Nu'u Refuge, where nearly 1,000 campers enjoy the outdoors at no-costs
6. Create protective habitat for Hawai'i's endangered endemic species
7. Continue to transform 10 acres with significant invasive species overgrowth into ecological refuges for native plant species

III. Financial

Budget

1. The applicant shall submit a budget utilizing the enclosed budget forms as applicable, to detail the cost of the request.
2. The applicant shall provide its anticipated quarterly funding requests for the fiscal year 2018.

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Grant
\$70,845.25	\$70,845.25	\$70,845.25	\$70,845.25	\$283,381

3. The applicant shall provide a listing of all other sources of funding that they are seeking for fiscal year 2018.

HILT actively engages in a wide array of funding partners to financially assist the organization as it implements its comprehensive statewide land protection initiatives and other mission critical programs and projects. HILT's team members actively participate in donor cultivation activities with the intent of establishing mutually beneficial relationships with government agencies, foundations, trusts, and individual donors. For 2018, HILT will seek the financial assistance from the following funding sources –

- Alexander and Baldwin Foundation
 - Atherton Family Foundation
 - City and County of Honolulu Grant-in-aid Program
 - Corporate Sponsorships
 - Freeman Foundation
 - Harold K.L. Castle Foundation
 - Hawai'i Community Foundation
 - Hawai'i Tourism Authority
 - Makana Aloha Foundation
 - Marisla Foundation
 - Matson Foundation
 - Office of Hawaiian Affairs Community Grants Program
 - Private Donors
 - Strong Foundation
 - Sidney E. Frank Foundation
 - Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation
 - William H. Donner Foundation, Inc.
 - The Dorrance Family Foundation
 - The Conservation Alliance
 - The Joseph and Vera Long Foundation
4. The applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits it has been granted within the prior three years. Additionally, the applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits they have applied for or anticipate applying for pertaining to any capital project, if applicable.

HILT has not received state or federal tax credits within the prior three years.

5. The applicant shall provide a listing of all federal, state, and county government contracts and grants it has been and will be receiving for program funding.

See Page 9 Government Contracts and/or Grants for complete list of all government contracts and grants received by HILT.

6. The applicant shall provide the balance of its unrestricted current assets as of December 31, 2016.

\$16,026,988.00

IV. Experience and Capability

A. Necessary Skills and Experience

The applicant shall demonstrate that it has the necessary skills, abilities, knowledge of, and experience relating to the request. State your experience and appropriateness for providing the service proposed in this application. The applicant shall also provide a listing of verifiable experience of related projects or contracts for the most recent three years that are pertinent to the request.

HILT's team of highly experienced land conservationists, land acquisition experts, and cultural preservationists collectively hold over a six decades of professional experience specializing in all facets of land conservation in Hawai'i.

Providing organizational leadership is CEO Kāwika Burgess. Professionally, Kāwika served as the lead for Trust For Public Land's Native Lands Program to protect lands of significant cultural and historic value, worked at Kamehameha Schools as a Land Assets and Operations Manager where he managed over 13,000 acres of land on O'ahu and Moloka'i including agricultural and conservation lands, and served as the COO at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs where he oversaw the management of the agencies 26,000 acres of landholdings. Most recently, Kāwika founded Real Property Management Alliance, a real estate management company on O'ahu. Kāwika provides HILT a wealth of knowledge in the areas of land conservation, cultural preservation, and land management. Kāwika attended the University of Hawai'i at Hilo receiving a B.A. in Geography and a Certificate in Hawaiian Language. He later attended the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and attended graduate courses in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

In his capacity as the organization's Associate Executive Director of Conservation, Dr. Scott Fisher leads all aspects of the ecological restoration and cultural preservation work conducted by HILT. Since 2003, Dr. Fisher has worked for the Maui Coastal Land Trust, first as a project manager at the land trust's 277-acre Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetlands Refuge and after the merger, as its Maui Island Director and now Associate Executive Director of Conservation. In this capacity he has led all aspects of the ecological restoration work conducted by the Land Trust. Since 2005 he has served on the Maui/Lana'i Island Burial Council and, more recently, as a board member of the Hawai'i Wetlands Joint Venture, Public Access Trails Hawai'i, and the Friends of Midway Atoll. Scott enjoys teaching people about cultural and natural history of Hawai'i.

Scott grew up in Kula, and at age 17 enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. After his discharge, he studied at Colorado State University. Scott's graduate work includes an M.A. in peace studies with a concentration in native Hawaiian strategies of peacemaking and reconciliation. His Ph.D. explored the dynamics of post-conflict recovery in a civil war on the island of Bougainville, Papua New Guinea, with a particular emphasis on how communities make wise decisions about conflicts over natural resources.

On four of the main Hawaiian Islands, HILT employs Island Directors to serve as its community representative. Each Island Director is trained and knowledgeable in Land Trust Alliance's Standards and Practices; national, regional and local rules and regulations regarding land conservation; and ample funding opportunities. On staff, HILT retains the services of a land use attorney, an acquisition specialist with over 20 years of experience working with communities to protect open space lands, and fundraising professionals that have raised tens of millions of dollars from private and public sources to protect Hawai'i's natural environment and most special places. Collectively, HILT holds the necessary skills, abilities, knowledge of, and experience that will allow it to comfortably pursue future land protection initiatives.

HILT currently protects 17,768.90 acres on five major Hawaiian Islands and has successfully expanded its portfolio of protected lands by four properties, averaging roughly 660 additional acres each year. With its always-expanding portfolio of protected lands, HILT is the most active land trust in the State of Hawai'i.

Collaboration is an extremely important factor as we work to protect land in Hawai'i. HILT partners with various conservation organizations in Hawai'i such as the Trust for Public Land and The Nature Conservancy. We value our partnerships. However, we are uniquely a local Hawai'i non-profit organization, Hawai'i's only statewide land trust. In addition to land acquisition, HILT is also involved with the perpetual stewardship of conserved lands.

B. Facilities

The applicant shall provide a description of its facilities and demonstrate its adequacy in relation to the request. If facilities are not presently available, describe plans to secure facilities.

HILT currently protects 17,768.90 acres on five (5) major Hawaiian Islands. Lands conserved include 1,432.74 acres on Hawai'i Island, 11,897.73 acres on Maui, 2,940 acres on Moloka'i, 1,285.08 acres on O'ahu, and 213.35 acres on Kaua'i. HILT protects land in Hawai'i via fee simple ownership and perpetual conservation easements. HILT's fee simple properties serve as the organizations open-air facilities, where many of its public outreach and education programming are conducted.

Properties under fee simple ownership and active management by HILT include –

Maui

Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetland Refuge

Size: 277 acres

Year Protected: 2004

Land Protection Strategy: Owned by HILT

Conservation Values: Recreation, archeological and cultural preservation, education, and habitat for native plants and animals

Land Features: Coastal wetlands, dunes, marine shoreline, near-shore reef systems and riparian habitat

Nu'u Landing

Size: 82 acres

Year Protected: 2011

Land Protection Strategy: Owned by HILT

Conservation Values: Native habitat, shoreline access, recreation, cultural and archeological preservation

Land Features: Coastal wetlands, rocky shoreline

Veterans Peace Park

Size: 4.5 acres

Year Protect: 2015

Land Protection Strategy: Owned by the HILT

Conservation Values: Outdoor Recreation and Education, Historic Sites, Water Resource Values (land serves as natural filter strip for runoff heading to Kahului Bay), Scenic Vistas, Wildlife Habitat.

Land Features: Coastal land near Kahului Bay in a densely developed section of Wailuku

O'ahu

Maunawila Heiau

Size: 9.08 Acres

Year Protected: 2014

Land Protection Strategy: Owned by HILT

Conservation Values: Archaeological and cultural preservation; Habitat restoration; cultural practice and education

Land Features: Historic Sites

Kaua'i

Kāhili Beach Preserve

Size: 17.6 acres

Year Protected: 2005 initial 5.4 acres, 2013 additional 12.2 acres

Land Protection Strategy: Owned by HILT

Conservation Values: Marine shoreline, public beach access, native bird habitat and estuarine wetlands

Land Features: Marine shoreline, estuary and sand dunes

Wainiha Bay

Size: .4 acres
Year Protected: 2008
Land Protection Strategy: Owned by HILT
Conservation Values: Open space
Land Features: Ocean shore and beach

The sites listed above will all serve as the facilities for HILT's proposed Statewide Land Conservation and Environmental Stewardship Initiative. Each site requires extensive land stewardship to safeguard the precious natural and cultural resources of the area and to permit safe public access. HILT takes a broad approach to land conservation believing that we need a multitude of protected conservation values to achieve sustainability.

Therefore, HILT works to protect important agricultural lands, public outdoor recreation areas, cultural/historical lands, wildlife habitat, water resource areas and stunning scenic vistas.

V. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

A. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

The applicant shall describe the proposed staffing pattern and proposed service capacity appropriate for the viability of the request. The applicant shall provide the qualifications and experience of personnel for the request and shall describe its ability to supervise, train and provide administrative direction relative to the request.

HILT relies on the extensive experiences of our team of land conservation professionals to carry out the organization's mission and programs. HILT operates with nine (9) dedicated employees and is assisted by over 2,000 volunteers. A multi-island initiative of this size will require the concerted efforts of our entire team plus the thousands of hours that our corps of dedicated volunteers commit to improving the ecological health of our islands through weekly *hands-in-the-soil* restoration projects.

CEO

CEO Kawika Burgess provides executive leadership for HILT and all of the organization's land conservation initiatives. With over decade of leadership experience in both the public and private sectors, Kawika brings a wealth of knowledge and direct land management experience to HILT. Prior to serving as HILT's CEO, Kawika served as Chief Operating Officer of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and oversaw the management of the agencies 26,000 acres of landholdings, as a Land Assets and Operations Manager at Kamehameha Schools where he managed over 13,000 acres of land on the islands of O'ahu and Moloka'i including agricultural and conservation lands, and as Native Lands Program Coordinator at the Trust For Public Land to lead the newly developed Native Lands Program to protect lands of significant cultural and historic value.

In 2014 Kawika founded Real Property Management Alliance, a real estate management company on the island of O'ahu.

Kawika attended the University of Hawai'i at Hilo and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Geography and a certificate in Hawaiian Language. He later attended the University of Hawai'i at Manoa to attend graduate courses in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

Associate Executive Director of Conservation

Associate Executive Director of Conservation and Maui Island Director Scott Fisher, Ph.D. provides leadership for all of HILT's conservation initiatives. Scott grew up in Kula, and at age 17 enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. After his discharge, he studied at Colorado State University. Scott's graduate work includes an M.S. in ecological restoration and an M.A. in peace studies with a concentration in native Hawaiian strategies of peacemaking and reconciliation. His Ph.D. explored the dynamics of post-conflict recovery in a civil war on the island of Bougainville, Papua New Guinea, with a particular emphasis on how communities make wise decisions about conflicts over natural resources. Since 2003, Scott has worked for the Maui Coastal Land Trust, first as a project manager at the land trust's 277-acre Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetlands Refuge and, since January of 2011, as the Director of Conservation for the Hawaiian Islands Land Trust. In this capacity, he has led all aspects of the ecological restoration work conducted by the Land Trust. Since 2005 he has served on the Maui/Lana'i Island Burial Council and, more recently, as a board member of the Hawai'i Wetlands Joint Venture, Public Access Trails Hawai'i, and the Friends of Midway Atoll.

To effectively implement the proposed statewide land conservation and stewardship initiative, HILT's associate executive director of conservation will commit 50% of his time to providing leadership over the proposed statewide initiative. This commitment will involve travel to each project site to ensure that our conservation team actively works toward reaching its stated *measures of effectiveness*.

Associate executive director of conservation Scott Fisher, Ph.D. will provide periodic direction of the ecological restoration efforts being implemented at Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetland Refuge and Maunawila Heiau as a result of this grant. His work plan for 2017-18 currently commits him to travel from Maui to O'ahu to oversee the removal of invasive species and the reintroduction of native plant species at Maunawila Heiau in Hau'ula on the island of O'ahu.

O'ahu Island Director

O'ahu Island Director Christina "Tina" Aiu, Esq. manages all components of HILT's O'ahu-based land conservation and environmental education initiatives. Tina received her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Loyola Marymount University in 2008 and then served as a Team Leader for the Hawai'i Youth Conservation Corps in 2009. She then went on to earn her Juris Doctor degree from the William S. Richardson School of Law, where she focused her studies on Environmental Law and Ocean Policy. During law school, Tina worked at Kamehameha Schools Land Assets Division, The Trust for Public Land Hawaiian Islands Program, and The Conservation Council for Hawai'i. Prior to coming to HILT, Tina served as a Food Systems Planner at Kokua Kalihi Valley

Comprehensive Family Services, where she worked with community members to enhance food security and food sovereignty at Kuhio Park Terrace – one of O‘ahu’s largest public housing neighborhoods. Tina is also an alumnus of the 2042 Young Leaders Re-Imagining Conservation Fellowship program, a leadership-training program by the Center for Whole Communities and the Center for Diversity and the Environment.

The O‘ahu Island Director will provide leadership and direction for all ecological restoration efforts at Maunawila Heiau. 35% of her staff time will be committed to implementing this restoration initiative on O‘ahu.

Kaua‘i Island Director

Growing up in the Pacific Northwest, Angela’s early experiences hiking rainforest trails, exploring rocky coastlines and swimming in frigid mountain waters helped form her life-long dedication to the protection of the natural environment. For over 20 years, she has been studying and working in the environmental field throughout the U.S.

Angela received her B.A. from Columbia University, where she designed an individualized dual major in Environmental Science and Economics. Post graduation, she interned at the Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10, Office of Innovation, in Seattle WA. She drew on such experiences in her next position at Columbia University’s Earth Semester at Biosphere 2 in Oracle, Arizona, where she lectured on topics such as Environmental Economics, Conflict Resolution and The Human Role in Environmental Change. Ultimately her interests in conservation led her to pursue a law degree in Hawai‘i.

Since 2001, Angela has called Hawai‘i home. In 2004/05, she received her J.D. from the University of Hawai‘i’s William S. Richardson School of Law with Graduate Certificates in Environmental Law and Conflict Resolution. In 2006, she clerked for Judge Kathleen Watanabe of the Fifth Circuit Court. After which time, she has worked in private practice, specializing in environmental and land use law. For the past decade, Angela has integrated her deep commitment to conservation within her law practice and public service on Kaua‘i.

Prior to serving as the Kaua‘i Island Director, she was an active HILT Kaua‘i Island Council member. Since 2013, she has served in the Environmental Seat on the County of Kaua‘i Planning Commission.

The Kaua‘i Island Director will provide leadership and direction for all ecological restoration efforts at the Kāhili Beach Preserve. 25% of her staff time will be committed to implementing this restoration initiative on Kaua‘i.

Hawai‘i Island Director

For Janet, conservation has been a lifelong career. She was born and raised in Riverton, Wyoming and graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. She worked for the Fish & Wildlife Service’s Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, MD as a raptor biologist until 1984, when she met and

married her husband Tim. After moving back to Riverton, she worked for Central Wyoming College as the assistant director of admissions, and then found her true calling in 1992 while working for the newly formed Wyoming Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. She worked there for nearly twenty years, most recently as the Coordinator of Conservation Projects. Passionate about caring for wildlife and the lands they depend on, Janet holds federal and state rehabilitation permits to care for injured wildlife. Janet admires the Hawaiian love and respect for the land and hopes to make a difference to the conservation of her newly adopted state.

The Hawai'i Island Director will provide leadership and director for all land conservation projects on Hawai'i Island. With Hawai'i Island being our most active island in terms of land conservation projects, Janet commits 50% of her time to engage and work with willing landowners looking to protect their properties from the threat of future development.

Land Steward

Land steward James Keoni Crowe leads all Maui-based land management and environmental restoration initiatives. Born and raised on Maui, James is rooted in the islands. That connection continues to grow stronger as he works to restore natural systems endemic to Hawai'i and takes pride in the renewed life that has been given to the land. As the working lead for all Maui based land conservation initiatives, James removes invasive and outplant native species at each project site, and provides regular maintenance of the existing trail system on each of our properties.

Assisting Dr. Fisher with restoration work will be HILT Land Steward James Crowe. He too will travel from Maui to O'ahu periodically to assist with the on-the-ground conservation efforts at Maunawila Heiau as well as conduct extensive conservation work at Waihe'e.

Field Technician/Conservation Services Coordinator

The field technician/conservation services coordinator is responsible for:

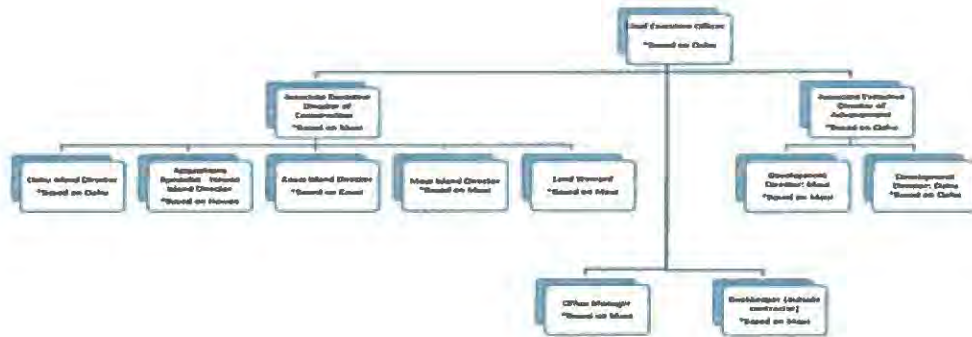
- Overseeing the work of the conservation services team/volunteer corps, with guidance from HILT's directors.
- Providing specific work assignments for our corps of dedicated volunteers during service days.
- Prior to each service day, communicate conservation/cleanup rules and directions/priorities to conservation service team leaders.
- Regularly attend site steering committee meetings.
- Assist in updating conservation plans and matrixes for each restoration site.
- Collect and submit liability waiver forms to HILT directors for each restoration site.
- Maintain regular communication with HILT directors regarding any site related issues.
- Assist with on-site stewardship needs of each respective project site.

These two (2) positions will work exclusively on ecological restoration projects at Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetland Refuge and Maunawila Heiau.

B. Organization Chart

The applicant shall illustrate the position of each staff and line of responsibility/supervision. If the request is part of a large, multi-purpose organization, include an organization chart that illustrates the placement of this request.

Hawaiian Islands Land Trust’s Organization Chart



C. Compensation

The applicant shall provide the annual salaries paid by the applicant to the three highest paid officers, directors, or employees of the organization by position.

Three highest paid directors

CEO, \$130,000.00

Associate Executive Director – Conservation, \$80,000.00

Associate Executive Director – Advancement, \$80,000.00

VI. Other

A. Litigation

The applicant shall disclose any pending litigation to which they are a party, including the disclosure of any outstanding judgement. If applicable, please explain.

At the time of this Grant-in-aid submission, HILT is not involved in any pending litigation to which it is a party of, including any outstanding judgement.

B. Licensure or Accreditation

The applicant shall specify any special qualifications, including but not limited to licensure or accreditation that the applicant possesses relevant to this request.

HILT is the first land trust in the State of Hawai'i to receive national accreditation from the Land Trust Accreditation Commission®. The Land Trust Accreditation Commission® was incorporated in 2006 as an independent program of the Land Trust Alliance® to operate a land trust accreditation program to build and recognize strong land trusts, foster public confidence in land conservation and help ensure the long-term protection of land.

The Commission is governed by a board of directors comprised of land conservation and nonprofit management professionals from across the United States.

C. Private Educational Institutions

The applicant shall specify whether the grant will be used to support or benefit a sectarian or non-sectarian private educational institution. Please see Article X, Section 1, of the State Constitution for the relevance of this question.

Should HILT receive grant-in-aid funding from the State of Hawai'i, funds will not be used to support or benefit a sectarian or non-sectarian private educational institution.

D. Future Sustainability Plan

The applicant shall provide a plan for sustaining after fiscal year 2017-18 the activity funded by the grant if the grant of this application is:

- (1) Received by the applicant for fiscal year 2017-18, but

HILT's development team will continue its fundraising efforts in earnest to raise the appropriate level of funding necessary to conduct its land conservation and ecological restoration initiatives across the State of Hawai'i. Additional grant applications will be submitted to government agencies, private foundations and trusts, as well as corporate giving programs to raise the appropriate level of funding necessary to continue this mission critical, state-wide land conservation and stewardship initiative after fiscal year 2017-18.

- (2) Not received by the applicant thereafter.

Should funding not be received by HILT thereafter, the proposed conservation initiative will be reduced in size and scope until the appropriate level of funding is successfully secured.

E. Certificate of Good Standing (If the Applicant is an Organization)

If the applicant is an organization, the applicant shall submit one (1) copy of a certificate of good standing from the Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs that is dated no earlier than December 1, 2016.

Certificate of Good Standing from the DCCA dated January 12, 2016 has been included as an attached.



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

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS LAND TRUST

was incorporated under the laws of Hawaii on 02/01/2001 ; 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 20, 2017

Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs



BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

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	227,250		12,100	360,750
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments			926	
3. Fringe Benefits	56,131			89,105
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST	283,381		13,026	449,855
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island				10,000
2. Insurance				
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment				
4. Lease/Rental of Space				
5. Staff Training				
6. Supplies				
7. Telecommunication				
8. Utilities				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				10,000
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES				
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES				
E. CAPITAL				
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	283,381		13,026	459,855
SOURCES OF FUNDING	283,381	Budget Prepared By:		
(a) Total State Funds Requested		Kawika Burgess 808-429-7711		
(b) Total Federal Funds Requested		Name (Please type or print) Phone		
(c) Total County Funds Requested	13,026	[Redacted Signature] 4/20/17		
(d) Total Private/Other Funds Requested	459,855	Signature of Authorized Official Date		
TOTAL BUDGET	756,262	Kawika Burgess, CEO Name and Title (Please type or print)		

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - PERSONNEL SALARIES AND WAGES

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

POSITION TITLE	FULL TIME EQUIVALENT	ANNUAL SALARY A	% OF TIME ALLOCATED TO GRANT REQUEST B	TOTAL STATE FUNDS REQUESTED (A x B)
CEO	1FTE	\$130,000.00	30.00%	\$ 39,000.00
Associate Executive Director of Conservation/Maui Island Director	1FTE	\$80,000.00	75.00%	\$ 60,000.00
Land Steward	1FTE	\$55,000.00	100.00%	\$ 55,000.00
O'ahu Island Director	1FTE	\$65,000.00	30.00%	\$ 19,500.00
Kaua'I Island Director	1FTE	\$70,000.00	30.00%	\$ 21,000.00
Hawai'i Island Director	1FTE	\$55,000.00	30.00%	\$ 16,500.00
Associate Executive Director of Advancement	1FTE	\$80,000.00	10.00%	\$ 8,000.00
Marketing and Community Relations Director	1FTE	\$55,000.00	15.00%	\$ 8,250.00
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
TOTAL:				227,250.00
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: The positions listed above and the time committed per position to this initiative are necessary to appropriately fulfill the obligations stated in the grant application's narrative. The CEO will provide executive leadership for the team. The Associate Executive Director of Conservation and Land Steward will provide leadership during ecological restoration efforts at each property. Island Directors will manage each public preserve on Oahu, Kauai and Maui, while the Hawaii Island Director will conduct landowner outreach during the project. The Associate Executive Director of Advancement and Marketing and Community Relations Director will collectively share the stories of our work and leverage the resources provided by the State of Hawaii to garner additional support of HILT's land conservation projects.				

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

DESCRIPTION EQUIPMENT	NO. OF ITEMS	COST PER ITEM	TOTAL COST
			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
TOTAL:			

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: Not Applicable

DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR VEHICLE	NO. OF VEHICLES	COST PER VEHICLE	TOTAL COST
			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
TOTAL:			

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: Not Applicable

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

TOTAL BUDGETED

TOTAL BUDGETED

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - CAPITAL PROJECT DETAILS

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

FUNDING AMOUNT REQUESTED						
TOTAL PROJECT COST	ALL SOURCES OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN PRIOR YEARS		STATE FUNDS REQUESTED	OTHER SOURCES 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						
LAND ACQUISITION						
DESIGN						
CONSTRUCTION						
EQUIPMENT						
TOTAL:						
JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: Not Applicable						

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS AND / OR GRANTS

Applicant: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

Contracts Total:

98,337

	CONTRACT DESCRIPTION	EFFECTIVE DATES	AGENCY	GOVERNMENT ENTITY (U.S. / State / Haw / Hon / Kau / Mau)	CONTRACT VALUE
1	Maunawila Heiau Restoration	10/16 - 9/17	City and County	Honolulu	98,337
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**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.

Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)



January 20, 2017

(Signature)

Kawika Burgess

(Date)

CEO

(Typed Name)

(Title)