

House District 17 to 51

Senate District 9 to 25

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): DEPT. OF LABOR & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS – COMMUNITY PROJECTS

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

1. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual:

Poi Dogs & Popoki

Street Address:

Mailing Address: PO Box 75345, Kapolei, HI 96707

2. CONTACT PERSON FOR MATTERS INVOLVING THIS APPLICATION:

Name ALICIA MALUAFITI

Title President

Phone # 808-224-3648

Fax # _____

E-mail alicia@poidogsandpopoki.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:

LOW INCOME SPAY/NEUTER SERVICES

4. FEDERAL TAX ID #: _____

5. STATE TAX ID #: _____

7. AMOUNT OF STATE FUNDS REQUESTED:

FISCAL YEAR 2018: \$ 100,000

8. STATUS OF SERVICE DESCRIBED IN THIS REQUEST:

- NEW SERVICE (PRESENTLY DOES NOT EXIST)
- EXISTING SERVICE (PRESENTLY IN OPERATION)

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

STATE \$ _____

FEDERAL \$ _____

COUNTY \$ 30,000

PRIVATE/OTHER \$ 25,000

T _____ VE:

ALICIA MALUAFITI, PRESIDENT

NAME & TITLE

JAN. 20, 2017

DATE SIGNED



RECEIVED

1/20/17 *Ma*

Application for Grants: 2017

I. Background and Summary

1. Background

Poi Dogs & Popoki (PDP) was organized in 2009 with a mission to improve the quality of life of pets and their people. PDP provides support to pet owners, caregivers and other loosely formed individuals and groups caring for lost, stray, abandoned, abused, neglected animals including affordable veterinary care, spay and neuter services, microchip identification, and food and shelter. Hawaii joins other states across the nation with an unenviable 70 percent euthanasia rate – a rate due to pet overpopulation (too many pets – not enough homes) arising primarily from unsterilized animals. PDP provides the necessary resources, information, and tools to help people helping pets and reduce the burden that often results in surrender and ultimately euthanasia of healthy animals – all at taxpayer cost.

PDP's mobile spay and neuter clinic – The Big Fix – has been in operation on the island of Oahu for the past 3 years. In that time, PDP has sterilized over 9,000 dogs and cats – more than the City's Neuter Now program. Beginning in January 2017, PDP will offer limited preventive services including vaccinations, flea and tick treatment, heartworm testing for dogs, and leukemia and FIV testing for cats. By the fall, PDP will be offering other wellness services to low income families and underserved communities in rural and underserved areas of Oahu.

2. Goals and Objectives

PDP's goal is to sterilize 400 dogs and 1800 cats (pets and strays) on the island of Oahu. Every animal will receive microchip identification and pain medication. This activity is not only a humane and compassionate response to pet overpopulation and their euthanasia, but our communities will be healthier and safer as a result. Fewer animals in our communities will transmit disease, roam, demonstrate aggression, mark their territory or go into heat. And fewer families struggling with the cost of living in Hawaii will be burdened with caring for animals and the resulting litters from unintended pregnancies.

Objective: Spay and neuter dogs and cats owned or cared for by:

- a. Seniors and the disabled
- b. Low income families including section 8, Medicaid, and state housing recipients
- c. Homeless families
- d. Feral or abandoned animals within Oahu state parks and properties

For these target audiences, pets fill their lives with joy, playfulness, and sense of purpose that simply can't be measured. For those facing difficult health issues, pets have been shown to provide wonderful benefits for physical and mental health. Studies have proven that pets help reduce stress and anxiety levels, which has a positive effect on blood pressure and heart rate.

Pets also do wonders for those who may be struggling with loneliness and depression. They provide unconditional love and loyal companionship especially those that are struggling the most. By subsidizing the sterilization of their pets, they are less likely to use their limited resources to provide food or other care. More importantly, it assures them that they will not have other mouths to feed and care for in the future.

For some homeless, their pets are the only thing that gives them hope. At the end of the day, they have very little but the love of that pet. So they will put the needs of that animal before their own including the opportunity to find housing. Sadly - transitional housing or even available and affordable rental housing are rarely pet friendly. If the homeless are not allowed to take their pets, many will not move. So they continue to live in our parks, beaches and sidewalks with their pets by their side.

Without access to affordable spay and neuter through The Big Fix, the cats and dogs living in these areas will continue to breed. For state parks and beaches, sterilization is the only cost effective long term solution to reducing feral cat populations. Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) with The Big Fix ensures that the population will immediately be reduced populations; adoption of kittens and "friendlies" will be a viable option; and roaming, yowling or fighting (typical mating behaviors) will be minimized; marking will be reduced and with significantly less odor; and disease and pests will be reduced. TNR is the humane and compassionate solution.

3. Public Purpose and Need

More than three out of every five U.S. households own at least one pet. As a society, we care for more than 73 million cats and 68 million dogs. Each day, 70,000 puppies and kittens are born. An unspayed female cat, her mate and all of their offspring, producing 3 litters per year (in Hawaii), with just 4 surviving kittens per litter can total 400,000 kittens in 10 years. An unspayed female dog, her mate and all of their puppies, if none are ever neutered or spayed, add up to 70,000 puppies in 7 years.

Studies indicate that as much as 60% of unneutered cats will stray or go feral and intact males (dogs and cats) will roam in search of mates. Unspayed females (dogs and cats) also roam if they can smell an unneutered male nearby. In the search for mates, many animals simply stray too far from home and become lost. Frequently, unwanted kittens and puppies are abandoned because owners cannot afford them and are unable to find homes for them.

Unsterilized dogs are almost three times more likely to bite than sterilized animals and account for 95% of all fatal maulings. The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association (JAVMA) reports that unsterilized dogs are more aggressive, and are involved in the majority of reported dog bite incidents. Approximately 60% of the victims of animal attacks are children.

Our time-honored tradition and system of calling "Animal Control" to catch or trap stray or feral cats and dogs, take them to crowded shelters, then kill the "surplus" animals to make room for the new ones has proven inefficient and expensive. This method of pet

overpopulation management costs the U.S. taxpayer close to \$250 million in euthanization and carcass disposal alone. The bulk of this financial burden fell on the municipalities and counties of our country.

Sterilizing cats and dogs so that they cannot reproduce makes a positive difference in the effort to help homeless animals and reduce the number of those put to death by euthanasia. This is critical, considering that some 56 percent of dogs and puppies entering shelters are killed, and approximately 71 percent of cats and kittens entering shelters are killed, based on a study by the National Council of Pet Population Study and Policy. As noted by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), and evident nationwide, the supply of dogs and cats exceeds the capacity of our society to care for them. As a result, many do not have homes and are euthanized or become victims of accidents, starvation, or disease.

Hawaii's favorable climate allows cats and dogs to go into heat more frequently which contributes to our island's pet overpopulation challenges. Because of our climate, families in Hawaii tend to allow their pets to stay outside especially in low income areas where it is culturally accepted. This also increases the likelihood that animals will stray especially if they are not sterilized. The number one reason cited by families about why they don't sterilize their pets is cost. So despite the fact that these pet owners are already struggling to care for animals they currently own, their pets produce litter after litter. Animals that go stray or are dumped because they can no longer be cared for are seen across the island congregating and reproducing in our parks, beaches, homeless camps and areas of the community where kind and compassionate people feed them.

Hawaii's homeless population cares for many stray dogs and cats because they provide companionship and protection. These are people who are vicarious in their understanding of living homeless lives and being unaccepted by society. These families cannot afford veterinary care or sterilization and some can barely afford to feed them. While they struggle to provide daily sustenance for these animals, they contribute to the vicious cycle of pet overpopulation. Stray and homeless animals get into trash cans; defecate on lawns, playing fields and beaches; get sick and spread disease; seek shelter in buildings; frighten people and possibly bite children and adults out of fear. Spaying and neutering reduces the number of pets contributing to this cycle.

We can stop the problem at the source, sterilize the animals, and prevent unwanted, unplanned, and unexpected births which contribute to our costly animal welfare challenges. Pet overpopulation detracts from our communities and burden our families who are struggling to care for their animals.

4. Target Population

For subsidized services, need is identified by those receiving government assistance which can be verified including EBT, SNAP, WIC, section 8, or state housing vouchers. Seniors on fixed

income, the homeless, disabled and unemployed who are also able to show proof of assistance qualify for PDP's subsidized services.

To reach the people that need the most help, we must go to them. PDPs mobile clinic parks at the beaches and recreation centers in the communities where many are struggling financially. Targeting families in communities that need the most help will address the conflicts that exist between people that care for these animals, and the neighbors, residents and visitors that see them as pests. Once the public understands that something is being done to control these populations, they can embrace sterilization as a critical long term solution. The public wants a response and The Big Fix gives them that by ending the breeding and reducing the population.

PDP's target population will always be those families who are struggling financially and may not have the resources to care for their pet or the animals around them.

5. Geographic Coverage

The Big Fix has focused primarily on at risk and rural areas of Oahu including Waianae, Nanakuli, Halawa, Waialua, Kahuku, Kaneohe, Hauula, Wahiawa, and Waimanalo. These rural areas have less access to veterinary care and residents tend to have larger pets and more of them. However, our busiest clinic sites are those in high density, urban or centralized areas such as Waipio (to cover West/Central Oahu), Kaneohe (to cover windward Oahu), and Halawa (to cover Honolulu). Although animals may tend to be smaller, we see larger numbers of cats because they are easily accessible to colony caregivers. More and more frequently, we are being asked to provide services where many low income and homeless families reside including Sand Island, Downtown Honolulu, Wahiawa, Kalihi, Palolo, Nanakuli and Ewa Beach. Overall – PDP services the entire island of Oahu and turns no one away due to financial limitations.

II. Service Summary and Outcomes

1. Scope of work, tasks and responsibilities

Although The Big Fix is fully operational, we believe it is important to work with community and business leaders as well as elected officials to understand the animal welfare challenges in their community and the cost burden this places on families and tax payers. So PDP will meet with leaders to identify areas that require the most help. These areas could be low income housing, Hawaiian home lands, beach parks and recreation areas, or neighborhoods or facilities that are home to feral cats and dogs. Access is key to engaging the community but cost is the driver. So improving convenience and reducing cost will contribute to community support.

Once these areas are identified, PDP will prepare a quarterly calendar of Big Fix clinic dates and sites. A number of sites have been secured but PDP works with a number of community groups to identify other potential areas that improve access to the public. PDP will also work with leaders to identify potential volunteers and constituents who value spay and neuter and can work as a point of contact to address areas of concern. Once identified, PDP will prepare and

produce materials to educate the public about the importance of spay and neuter in controlling pet overpopulation, the subsidy available to seniors, the disabled, low income households, and the homeless. And we will work with community volunteers and leaders to engage in Trap-Neuter-Return at area parks and beaches. Distribution to stakeholders and the media as well as sites frequented by residents will follow.

2. Projected annual timeline for accomplishing the results or outcomes of the service

August 2017: Meet with elected officials and community and business leaders to identify areas that need the most help. Select targeted areas for spay and neuter efforts. Coordinate quarterly calendar of clinic dates, times and locations beginning October 2017. Confirm site availability and compliance with government permits.

September 2017: Prepare policies and procedures providing subsidized rates for seniors on fixed income (social security), low income (EBT, Medicaid), disabled (SSI) and homeless pet owners, as well as cat colony caregivers. Review tracking protocols for reporting. Develop marketing and promotional flyers for dissemination through social service agencies and posting in communities. Attend neighborhood board meetings for announcement of spay/neuter options. Identify potential volunteers to assist with trapping including cat colony caregivers, feeders and the homeless living on the beach and in parks.

September 2017: Order Big Fix surgical equipment, supplies, microchips, flea treatment and medications for first quarter clinics. Secure additional staffing if necessary and schedule veterinary staff. Recruit volunteers to support clinics including mass trapping efforts (both dogs and cats). Secure trapping materials and supplies including humane cat traps and dog traps for use by the community.

October 2017 to September 2018: Coordinate quarterly calendar of events at least 30 days prior to first of each quarter. Based on availability of sites, schedule ongoing monthly Big Fix dog and cat sterilization clinics. Continue production of promotional materials and announcements. Implement protocols for identifying subsidy for qualifying pet owners. Update microchip database for all spay and neuters – pets and feral animals. Prepare and submit monthly reports.

PDP will schedule 14 to 16 dog and cat clinics per month. As part of this process, we will secure contracted veterinary staff all of whom work in the private sector at local veterinary hospitals. Area pet owners will have a choice of clinics to attend and those needing assistance with the sterilization cost will receive a subsidized or free rate. PDP's new data base will enable us to properly track subsidies and the owners that receive them. And at the end of each month, PDP will prepare a written report summarizing successes.

Milestones:

1. The Big Fix Calendar - monthly calendar of clinic dates and locations

2. The Big Fix promotional flyers - monthly distribution to agencies, parks, recreation centers and the media
3. The Big Fix data base - tracking software to provide monthly reports of target populations receiving subsidized spay and neuter services

3. Quality assurance and evaluation plans

PDP’s Big Fix spay/neuter mobile clinic adheres to the highest standards of care and follows medical protocols established by the ASPCA and AVMA. Some of these include veterinarian licensing, drug dispensing, patient communications, staff training and competencies, patient monitoring, and surgical expertise. PDP also reports all microchip identification to Found Animals, a national microchip data base that provides the service for free to pet owners and ensures that lost pets find their way home more efficiently and cost effectively.

PDP is sincerely committed to evaluation of our programs which includes electronic surveys to clients who have received services from the Big Fix. PDP is also committed to staff training and has participated in mainland sessions hosted by the ASPCA which focus on clinic best practices. The Humane Alliance provides subsidized training sessions for clinic teams and has offered to send staff to Hawaii for personalized assistance.

4. Measure(s) of effectiveness to be reported

- Total number of clients served – by geography
- Total number of pets sterilized – by species
- Total number of pregnancies prevented – by species
- Total number of subsidies provided – by target audience

III. Financial

Budget

1. Budget attached.

2. Quarterly Funding

| Quarter 1 | Quarter 2 | Quarter 3 | Quarter 4 | Total Grant |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| \$25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | \$100,000 |

3. Funding Sources – 2017

- Office of Hawaiian Affairs
- PetSmart Charities

- Petco Foundation
 - Friends of Hawaii Charities
 - City & County of Honolulu – Community Services GIA
 - ASPCA/Humane Alliance
 - Hawaii Community Foundation
 - The Big Fix (program fees)
 - Pedigree Foundation
4. State and federal tax credits – not applicable
 5. State and county government contracts and grants

City & County of Honolulu – 2015/2016 grant in aid: \$112,000
 6. Unrestricted current assets as of December 31, 2016: \$94,000

IV. Experience and Capability

A. Necessary Skills and Experience

Alicia Maluafiti, founder and president of Poi Dogs & Popoki (PDP), has more than 17 years of animal welfare experience that includes both volunteer and professional work. After serving as the Director of Community Relations for the Hawaiian Humane Society, she founded the Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) which was involved in the largest animal rescue operation in the state. Ms. Maluafiti's vision for the OSPCA was validated when her nonprofit business plan won 7th place out of 45 organizations in the Chaminade/Hogan Business Plan competition in 2007. Recognizing the weaknesses of a rescue/adoption model, she founded PDP to help pets and their people.

Maluafiti has worked with a number of nonprofit animal welfare organizations including Joey's Feline Friends, K-9 Kokua, Hawaii Dog Foundation, the Cat Foundation, Animal Care Foundation, Makaha Animal Rescue, Kaaawa K9 Rescue, Hawaiian Humane Society and Humane Society of the United States. In addition, she has established personal and professional relationships with a number of veterinarians in private practice that service The BigFix, families receiving support from PDP, and PDP's own rescue animals. She also manages an unadoptable cat sanctuary with over 400 free roaming cats that are sterilized and microchipped and which receive food, shelter and veterinary care.

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

Blake Oshiro, Capitol Consultants– legal support
Richard Emery, Associa Hawaii – property management support

Kevin Rathbun, Island Properties - real estate support
Wayne Marques, VCA Hawaii – veterinary support
Sabrina Delarama, Tony Collision – management and financial support
Greg Chan, Kapala IT – business and financial support

PDP begins its fourth year of operations for The Big Fix on Oahu. The mobile clinic has experienced overwhelming success in communities across the island and a second vehicle to provide community pet wellness is anticipated in the fall 2017. Managing a mobile unit has prepared PDP to easily transition to full-time veterinary staff beginning in July 2017 and will include 2 veterinarians, 2 veterinary technicians, 2 veterinary assistants, and one administrative support.

B. Facilities - Not applicable.

V. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

A. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

Big Fix Operations Director, Chris Alejo, has over 20 years of work experience in private veterinary hospital settings and began her career as a veterinary technician before moving into management. She brings the necessary educational background and professional experience to manage the technical, clinical and operational issues associated with a mobile clinic. Chris has been in management positions at various veterinary hospitals in California and Hawaii and provided support to visiting orthopedic surgeons who work with local vet hospitals. She has managed all operations for the Big Fix the past 3 years. Chris has attended mainland training conferences focusing on high volume, high quality spay and neuter, and PDP has applied for scholarship funding to send a team to an ASPCA training.

Chris interviews, hires and manages all Big Fix contract staff including veterinarians, vet tech, vet assistants and administrative support. Her directive is to expand this pool so that staff can work interchangeably between spay and neuter operations and wellness operations. Both vehicles will utilize the same data management system for veterinary clinics so all staff will be trained to ensure continuity.

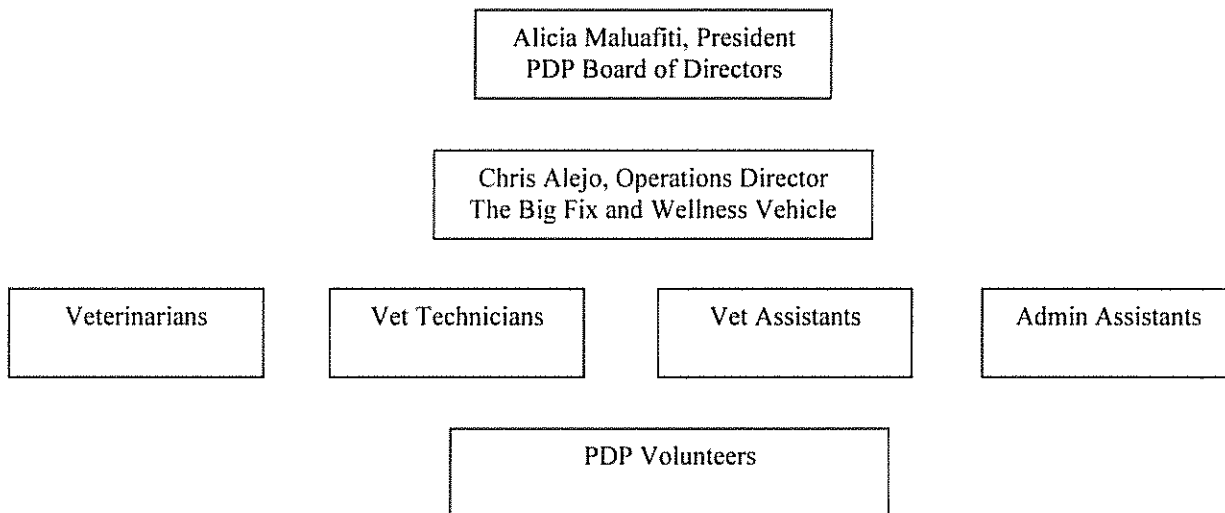
Each clinic requires at least one licensed veterinarian, one veterinary technician, and one veterinary assistant who may or may not serve in an administrative capacity as well. PDP relies heavily on a broad volunteer base to provide support including Windward Community College vet tech students. With our new clinical data base and online data management system, staff will be connected online at all times which improves clinic efficiency.

Clinics are scheduled based on veterinarian availability and capacity to complete surgeries and exams in a targeted amount of time. As those dates are identified, the balance of the vet staff are assigned clinics to work based on their availability and experience to support a clinic. As

staffing needs are completed, sites are identified and secured. PDP prefers to schedule clinics on a quarterly basis to provide pet owners and staff with as much notice as possible.

Currently, PDP’s pool of veterinary staff includes 8 veterinarians, 4 vet techs, 3 vet assists, 2 administrative support, and more than 40 volunteers. All staff have a variety of competencies in veterinary care but all work in private practice either in other full time jobs or in a relief capacity. Their skill sets are known prior to hiring but the longer that they work with PDP on mobile units, the more committed they become to providing community service to pet owners struggling to care for their pets. Overall management of Poi Dogs & Popoki including programs, projects, events and activities continues to be the responsibility of Alicia Maluafiti, volunteer Board President.

B. Organization Chart



C. Compensation

PDP currently contracts vet staff which is a common industry practice. Veterinary staff including vets, vet techs and vet assistants have the ability to provide “relief” work at a variety of clinics and hospitals and some also have full-time positions and choose contract work for additional income or to fine-tune surgical skills.

Licensed veterinarians are paid hourly between \$35 and \$60 depending on their surgical expertise in spay and neuter. Veterinary Technicians are paid \$12 to \$20 per hour depending on their educational level and work experience. And Veterinary Assistants and/or other administrative support staff are paid \$10 per hour. All serve as independent contractors and work in the field of animal health and welfare

PDP's highest paid contractor – Operations Director for the Big Fix - is on retainer for \$36,000 per year. Our Vet Assistant is also on retainer for \$15,000 per year. PDP expects to transition to full-time staff in July 2017.

PDP's board president, Alicia Maluafiti, serves in a volunteer capacity and takes no compensation.

VI. Other

A. Litigation

Not applicable

B. Licensure or Accreditation

Not applicable

C. Private Educational Institutions

Not applicable.

D. Future Sustainability Plan

PDP's sustainability of the Big Fix spay/neuter and Wellness mobile clinics relies on program fees. Our goal is to set fees at a point in which the clinics are fiscally sustainable but keep them affordable through additional fundraising including private grants and events. PDP hosts two fundraisers – the West Oahu Pet Walk and the 19th Puka golf tournament – which raises approximately \$40,000 per year. We are also adding a second Pet Walk in central Oahu. Plus we continue to apply for grants from private foundations. PDP's greatest opportunity for fundraising is in corporate sponsorships in which we solicit support to provide subsidized rates to the community. For instance, Haseko sponsored a Feline Fix in Ewa Beach in which all surgeries were free for cats. All fundraising dollars are targeted towards subsidizing rates for families most in need.

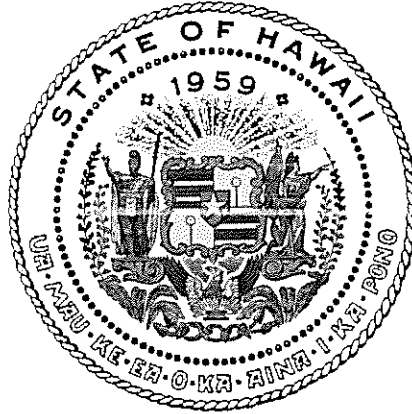
E. Certificate of Good Standing (If the Applicant is an Organization)

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

Period: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Applicant: Poi Dogs & Popoki

| 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 | | | 100,000 | 250,000 |
| 2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments | | | | |
| 3. Fringe Benefits | | | | |
| TOTAL PERSONNEL COST | | | 100,000 | 250,000 |
| B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES | | | | |
| 1. Airfare, Inter-Island | | | | |
| 2. Insurance | | | | 10,000 |
| 3. Lease/Rental of Equipment | | | | |
| 4. Lease/Rental of Space | | | | |
| 5. Staff Training | | | | |
| 6. Supplies (office) | | | | 6,000 |
| 7. Telecommunication | | | | 2,000 |
| 8. Utilities | | | | |
| 9. Prescription/Veterinary Supplies | 100,000 | | | 175,000 |
| 10. Vehicle maintenance/gas/oil | | | | 12,000 |
| 11. Microchip Identification | | | | 20,000 |
| 12. | | | | |
| 13. | | | | |
| 14. | | | | |
| 15. | | | | |
| 16. | | | | |
| 17. | | | | |
| 18. | | | | |
| 19. | | | | |
| 20. | | | | |
| TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES | 100,000 | | | 225,000 |
| C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES | | | | |
| D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES | | | | |
| E. CAPITAL | | | | |
| TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E) | 100,000 | | 100,000 | 475,000 |
| SOURCES OF FUNDING | | Budget Prepared By: | | |
| (a) Total State Funds Requested | 100,000 | Alicia Maluafiti | 224-3648 | |
| (b) Total Federal Funds Requested | | [REDACTED] | Phone | |
| (c) Total County Funds Requested | 100,000 | | Jan. 20, 2017 | |
| (d) Total Private/Other Funds Requested | 275,000 | | Date | |
| TOTAL BUDGET | 475,000 | Alicia Maluafiti, President Name and Title (Please type or print) | | |



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

POI DOGS & POPOKI (PDP)

was incorporated under the laws of Hawaii on 11/24/2009 ; 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

