



DEPT. COMM. NO. 513

**STATE OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**
560 N. NIMITZ HWY., SUITE 200
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96817

January 5, 2021

Representative Sylvia Luke, Chair
House Committee on Finance
Hawaii State Capitol, Room 306
415 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Attn: Alberto Vargas

Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, Chair
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
Hawaii State Capitol, Room 207
415 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Attn: Dane Wicker

RE: Reporting obligations pursuant to HRS 10-15, relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Aloha mai Chair Luke and Chair Dela Cruz,

Pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes 10-15, attached is a copy of the FY2020 annual report of the Office of the Hawaiian Affairs. Should you have any questions or require additional information, please feel free to contact me at 594-1973 or via e-mail, sylviah@oha.org, or contact Ramona Hinck, Chief Financial Officer, at 594-1999 or via e-mail, ramonah@oha.org.

‘O wau iho no,

A stylized signature in black ink, appearing to be "SH" or similar initials.

Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D.
Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer

cc: Board of Trustees

No ke Kāiāulu



ANNUAL REPORT
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

2020

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ABOUT OHA

VISION

"Ho'oulu Lāhui Aloha" – To Raise a Beloved Lāhui. OHA's vision statement blends the thoughts and leadership of both King Kalākaua and his sister, Queen Lili'uokalani. Both faced tumultuous times as we do today, and met their challenges head on. "Ho'oulu Lāhui" was King Kalākaua's motto. "Aloha" expresses the high values of Queen Lili'uokalani.

OUR FOCUS

Our Hawaiian ancestors understood that the wellbeing of our community relied upon the interrelationship between how we conduct ourselves, steward the islands we call home, and fulfill the responsibility of caring for our families, in both the physical and spiritual realms. They also understood that successfully maintaining lōkahi meant careful observation, knowledge gathering, and informed decision-making. OHA is striving to embrace this time-tested wisdom through our Strategic Plan.



No ke Kaiāulu For the Community

The 'ai (poi) surrounded by i'a (foods that complement the 'ai) exemplifies the bountiful harvest of our collective labor. Working together to grow, harvest, gather and prepare food sufficient for all is foundational to Hawaiian culture and symbolic of who we are as a lāhui. Our kūpuna had a saying, "Ko koā uka, ko koā kai," meaning "Those of the upland, those of the shore." It refers to the traditional practice of sharing - fish and limu from shore dwellers, and kalo and other produce from those who lived ma uka. It serves as a mandate that, in good times or bad, Kānaka Maoli must come together and share the very best of ourselves to ensure that everyone in our kaiāulu (community) thrives.

Cover photo: Kaleena Patcho

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MESSAGES FROM THE CEO & CHAIR



Aloha mai kākou,

Look back on fiscal year 2019-2020, and it's impossible to ignore the coronavirus pandemic. Every aspect of 'ōhāna life has been severely disrupted without warning, preparation, resources or safety nets.

COVID-19 is unlike anything we have previously experienced. The impacts are seen and unseen, implicit and explicit, as the virus continues to wreak havoc on our education, health, housing, economic, and social welfare systems. While the pandemic could easily be the focal point of OHA's mo'olelo this year, I would also like to reflect and focus on OHA's response to our beneficiaries and lāhui.

Maunakea: July bore witness to thousands of Native Hawaiians gathering to protest the planned Thirty Meter Telescope construction on Maunakea, demanding protection for this spiritually and culturally important wahi pana. The unprecedented gathering under the banner of Kapu Aloha galvanized the community, drawing more kīa'i to the base camp at Pu'u'anahulu from around the world. Beneficiaries reached out to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for kōkua and on July 25 OHA's Board of Trustees approved a resolution authorizing our administration to advocate for the rights, safety and wellbeing of OHA beneficiaries.

Strategic Plan: In 2019 the Office of Hawaiian Affairs issued a Lāhui Impact report (<https://www.oaha.org/strategicplan/impact>) detailing the outcomes of the 2010-2018 Strategic Plan while simultaneously working on a new 15-year Strategic Plan for 2020-2035. Implementation of the 2010-2018 Strategic Plan resulted in an overall investment of \$122.2 million into the Native Hawaiian community serving nearly 135,000 individuals.

As work on OHA's new Strategic Plan evolved, three strategic priorities emerged: 'ōhāna, 'āina and mo'omeheu (culture). We view these priorities as foundational; a kahua upon which we can build the strategies and tactics that will enable us to support a thriving lāhui.

COVID-19: OHA immediately responded by launching the Kaiāulu Meals program which provided weekly meals to kūpuna statewide, an investment of \$450,000. In May, the Board of Trustees approved a \$3 million emergency relief package to help Native Hawaiians impacted by the economic crisis. \$2.17 million was added to OHA's existing Emergency Financial Assistance Program grant to help Native Hawaiians struggling economically, and \$830,000 was awarded to Native Hawaiian organizations that promote community-based food security (farmers, fishermen, ranchers, etc.).

Voices: As 2020 began, the winds of change swirled throughout our pae 'āina, giving a new voice to Native Hawaiians deeply concerned about issues like caring for our 'ōhāna, homelessness, po'āhāo, climate change, protection of our 'āina and natural resources, economic stability, food security and sustainability, perpetuation of our 'ōlelo and mo'omeheu, and community leadership - in the form of OHA's Aloha Rising civic and voter engagement campaign.

In these times when our 'āina and our world feels chaotic, we hang onto 'ekolu mea nui - faith, hope and love. We "nānā i ke kumu" - look to our source - and make po'a our priorities and foundation of 'ōhāna, 'āina and mo'omeheu. For our beneficiaries, and for OHA, this is our foundation.

Ke aloha nō; Ke Akua pū.

Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D.
CEO | KA POUHANA



Aloha mai kākou,

I am humbled to present the Annual Report for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, covering the activities of the agency from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020.

This period ushered in an exciting transition for OHA as the Board of Trustees selected a new chief executive officer (CEO) for the agency, Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D., whose five-year term began on Dec. 1, 2019. Hussey was unanimously selected by trustees and had previously served as OHA's interim CEO and chief operating officer.

We are also on the precipice of launching the OHA Strategic Plan 2020-2035, after robust community engagement across the pae 'āina.

But despite exciting changes in the agency, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the uncertain and unprecedented time we find ourselves in. In the latter half of the fiscal year, we began grappling with the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic, of which we are all now familiar, and unfortunately, to which Hawai'i was not immune.

OHA was quick to respond to the pandemic and to address the various trickle-down effects the pandemic has had on Hawai'i. In early April, OHA launched Kaiāulu Meals, a \$450,000 program that partnered with a statewide network of community organizations to deliver 13 weeks of locally sourced food to more than 9,300 kūpuna in need.

In May 2020, the Board of Trustees approved \$3 million in COVID-19 emergency relief funds. This included \$2.17 million to OHA's existing Emergency Financial Assistance Program grant, which aims to help Native Hawaiians struggling economically. Administered by the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement as the Kahiau Community Assistance Program, the grant provides up to \$1,500 in one-time emergency assistance to cover mortgage, rent, rent deposit or utility debts of Native Hawaiians facing financial hardship.

Trustees also approved \$830,000 to programs statewide that promote community-based food security for Native Hawaiian farmers, fishermen, ranchers, hunters and other individuals practicing subsistence living.

In addition, OHA has actively advocated for our beneficiaries, including the successful eviction moratorium and subsequent extensions, advocacy on behalf of safety conditions for incarcerated individuals, or po'āhāo, requesting a delay in the reopening of public schools to ensure a proper assessment of conditions and criteria for in-person instruction, and calling on the State of Hawai'i to collect and report accurate data in their response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

We are a strong and resilient people who have overcome hardships throughout our history. We will overcome this as well.

I am proud of the achievements detailed in our Annual Report. I look forward to the many great contributions OHA will make to Hawai'i and the Native Hawaiian community as we move forward and continue to improve conditions for our lāhui.

Me ke aloha pumehana,

Colette Y. Machado
CHAIR | TRUSTEE, MOLOKA'I & LĀNA'I

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Colette Y. Machado
CHAIR
TRUSTEE | MOLOKAI & LĀNAʻI



Brendon Kaleiʻāina Lee
VICE CHAIR
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Leinaʻala Ahu Isa, Ph.D.
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Dan Ahuna
TRUSTEE | KAUAI & NIʻIHAU



William Keliʻi Akina, Ph.D.
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Kaleihikina Akaka
TRUSTEE | OʻAHU



Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey
TRUSTEE | MAUI



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.
TRUSTEE | HAWAII



John D. Waihe'e IV
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE

EXECUTIVE TEAM

(AS OF JUNE 30, 2020)

★ INTERIM ROLES



Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D.
CEO | KA POUHANA &
★ CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER



Lisa Watkins-Victorino, Ph.D.
★ COO | KA POU NUI &
★ LAND DIRECTOR



N. Mehanaokalā Hind
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DIRECTOR



Keola Lindsey
CHIEF ADVOCATE



Lisa Victor
CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER



James Patterson
★ RESEARCH DIRECTOR



Raina Gushiken
★ HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR
& SENIOR LEGAL COUNSEL

ALOHA RISING CIVIC ENGAGEMENT CAMPAIGN

To increase Native Hawaiian civic engagement and voter participation in the 2020 elections, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs launched its "Aloha Rising" civic engagement campaign with an online survey on Jan. 15 to align with Opening Day at the Hawai'i State Legislature.

The survey was open for a month and over 2,700 people participated with 88% self-identifying as Hawaiian. The question "What's important to you?" was posed. Responses came from across Hawai'i, as well as from 41 states on the continent and three U.S. territories.

According to the survey results, a majority of respondents felt that the most important issues facing Hawai'i were (in order): affordable homeownership, proper management of land and water resources, Native Hawaiian representation in government, poverty and access to Hawaiian Homelands.

OHA used survey results to inform messaging to our lāhui in a series of articles in OHA's monthly *Ka Wai Ola* newspaper, in the creation of ads and infographics, and in a series of educational activities that were reconfigured midstream to

adapt to social distancing mandates and lockdowns resulting from the coronavirus pandemic.

To encourage informed voting, OHA surveyed candidates in all local political races regarding issues important to Native Hawaiians - based in large part on survey results - with plans to publish each candidate's responses in *Ka Wai Ola* prior to the primary and general elections.

Another successful initiative was the development of a series of livestreamed "Aloha Rising Webinars" and candidate forums to run through the elections.

The weekly one-hour webinars premiered in May and featured notable guests from the Native Hawaiian community. Discussions focused on Hawai'i's history of civic engagement and the cultural importance of community building and political participation. The webinars also included the sharing of mo'olelo and mele, as well as practical training on mail-in voting.

Weekly webinars and candidate forums streamed live via Facebook and are archived on OHA's Facebook page and at www.oha.org/vote.



ALOHA RISING OUTREACH

(as of 6/30/20)

9 | WEEKLY ALOHA RISING WEBINARS ON FACEBOOK



FROM MAY 7, 2020 - JUNE 25, 2020

144,788 | TOTAL PEOPLE REACHED

3,918 | TOTAL ENGAGED (comments posted, shares, likes)

RESOURCES

Throughout the fiscal year, beneficiaries and community members around the world are getting connected with Hawaiian news, events and resources through OHA's social media and websites.



65,289 FOLLOWERS



FACEBOOK
29,681



INSTAGRAM
22,030



TWITTER
13,578

365,740 ENGAGED



FACEBOOK
258,025



INSTAGRAM
99,626



TWITTER
8,089

284 VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

IN-HOUSE
101

CROSSPOSTING
112

LIVESTREAM
71

2,023,818 VIDEO VIEWS



FACEBOOK
1,925,003



INSTAGRAM
65,837



TWITTER
13,919



YOUTUBE
19,059

610,501 WEBPAGES VIEWED

OHA.ORG | 479,970

LOANS.OHA.ORG | 42,112

KAWAIOLA.NEWS | 88,419

FY2020 CONSUMER MICRO-LOAN DISBURSEMENT

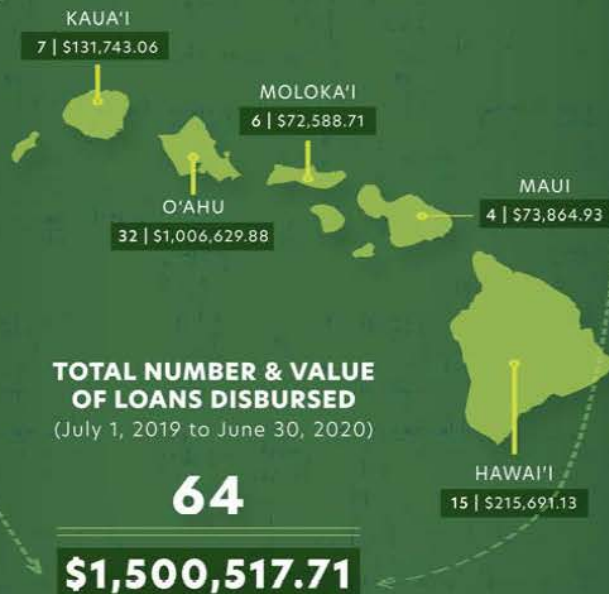
(July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020)

PURPOSE	NO. LOANS DISBURSED	\$ AMOUNT
Auto Repairs	5	20,455.00
Home Repairs	1	7,000.00
Funeral Expenses	1	7,500.00
Medical Expenses	2	7,550.00
Career Advancement	2	9,000.00
Other	1	4,675.00
TOTAL	12	\$56,180.00

FY2020 MĀLAMA LOAN DISBURSEMENT

(July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020)

BUSINESS	12	\$785,275.43
DEBT CONSOLIDATION	22	\$253,328.12
HOME IMPROVEMENT	18	\$405,734.16
TOTAL	52	\$1,444,337.71



HO'OKAHUA WAIWAI | ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

HELPING HAWAIIANS WEATHER FINANCIAL EMERGENCIES

Recognizing the need to provide some type of emergency financial assistance to low-income Native Hawaiians, last summer Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustees approved a \$1.66 million two-year grant for that purpose and in November announced their selection of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) to administer the grant, which CNHA rebranded the Kahiau Community Assistance Fund.

When the COVID-19 pandemic forced a lockdown in March, thousands of Hawai'i residents were furloughed or laid-off and were suddenly without money to pay their rent or mortgage, or even to buy food. So in May, at their first-ever virtual board meeting, trustees approved an additional \$2.17 million for the Emergency Financial Assistance grant, bringing OHA's total investment in the program to \$3.83 million.

First quarter data for 2020 compiled by the state Department of Labor and Industrial Relations indicated that Native Hawaiians lost jobs at the outset of the pandemic at disproportionate rates; a quarter of all unemployment claims during this period identified as Native Hawaiian, although Native Hawaiians only constitute 19% of workers in Hawai'i.

Overall, Native Hawaiians have fewer resources to weather financial emergencies due to their lower per capita income (\$25,590) compared to the overall state population (\$35,255); 12.3% of Native Hawaiians live in poverty, compared to 8.8% of the total state population.

The grant is intended to assist Native Hawaiians statewide to address unexpected crises, such as loss of income, loss of employment, debilitating illness or injury, or other unanticipated circumstances. With this one-time emergency grant, CNHA can provide qualified individuals and families with emergency funding to help pay their rent, mortgage or utilities.

The two-year grant period began on Jan. 1, 2020, and ends Dec. 31, 2021.



EMERGENCY FUNDING FOR OHA KAIĀULU MEALS PROGRAM

- OHA Community Food Security Program COVID-19 Response
- Contractors: Solutions Pacific and 'Āina Momona (April 2020 to July 2020)
- Six islands served: Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, Kaua'i, O'ahu
- Total number of Native Hawaiian kūpuna served with OHA funds: 9,343
- Total number of meals served over 13 weeks: 39,234

TOTAL FUNDS RELEASED | \$450,000*

OHA FUNDS BY COUNTY (numbers are rounded up):

Hawai'i | \$97,078

Honolulu | \$200,797

Kaua'i | \$23,918

Maui | \$83,063

*Funds were also spent on an administration fee of just over \$45,000.

RESPONDING TO THE DEVASTATING IMPACTS OF THE PANDEMIC

By the end of FY 2020, nearly 10.2 million people across the planet had been infected with COVID-19, and more than half a million had perished.

The impact has been unprecedented.

Beyond the fear of infection, lockdowns and social distancing have altered normal rhythms. Closures of non-essential businesses have crippled the economy and ravaged personal finances. And shortages of basic food and household items compounded the collective stress.

In the midst of this chaos, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs took proactive steps utilizing our resources and influence to support our lāhui.

FOOD SECURITY

One immediate concern was food security, particularly for our kūpuna. In April, OHA appropriated \$450,000 to launch Kaiāulu Meals, a partnership with a statewide network of 13 community-based service organizations to deliver 13 weeks of locally sourced food to more than 9,300 Native Hawaiian kūpuna. Approximately 39,234 meals and 6,483 Community Supported Agriculture food packages were distributed from April into June.

In May, OHA trustees approved \$830,000 to programs that promote community-based food security for Native Hawaiian farmers, fishermen, ranchers, hunters and other individuals practicing subsistence living. The funds are being administered by the Hawai'i Community Foundation to support locally sourced food from farmers and producers statewide.

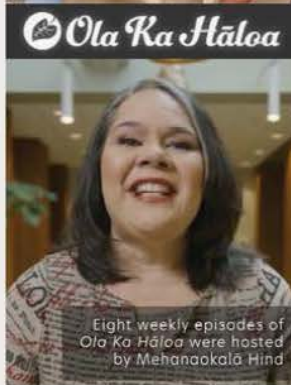
LOAN PAYMENT DEFERRALS AND RENT RELIEF

Borrowers with current loans (personal or business) with OHA were afforded loan payment deferrals while tenants/lessees of OHA commercial properties were also provided rent relief if qualified.

PREVENTING RENTAL EVICTIONS

In a March 31 letter to Gov. David Ige, OHA CEO Dr. Sylvia Hussey urged the state government to adopt additional policies to close critical gaps left by the federal moratorium on evictions, to ensure that all Hawai'i renters could remain in their homes through the crisis.

I lussey asked Ige to provide immediate eviction protection for households unable to pay their rent, but who do not qualify for protection via the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Stability Act.



EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE GRANT

In 2019, OHA's Board of Trustees approved and awarded \$1.66 million to the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) for an Emergency Financial Assistance (EFA) grant. In May, OHA Trustees approved an additional \$2.17 million for the grant in response to the devastating financial impact of the pandemic on thousands of Native Hawaiian families.

The grant provides assistance of up to \$1,500 to qualified Native Hawaiian applicants for rent, mortgage or utility payments.

SUPPORT FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN SMALL BUSINESSES AND NONPROFITS

In April, OHA and the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce (NHCC), launched the "Native Hawaiian Business COVID-19 Impact Survey." Results were used to identify critical needs and determine ways to help businesses navigate the current crisis and obtain relief from available state and federal resources. The data will also help to inform OHA's efforts to advocate for business owners now and in the future.

OHA and NHCC also offered two free webinars in April to Native Hawaiian business owners, nonprofits and local farmers to share information about resources available for COVID-19 relief.

SUPPORT FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN INMATES

Native Hawaiians comprise 39% of the prison population. The enhanced risk of COVID-19 infection due to close confines and inadequate hygiene in state prisons prompted the state Supreme Court to consider limited release of certain incarcerated individuals last April.

To prepare, OHA met with a coalition of concerned organizations, advocates and service providers to coordinate an emergency response to the re-entry of these individuals into the civilian population. OHA also worked to assess the capacity of service-provider organizations and to identify potential funding sources to support nonprofit organizations assisting these individuals.

OLA KA HĀLOA

In a world of social distancing, virtual programming and events are lifelines. People are working, learning and playing remotely more than ever before. In response, OHA created an eight-episode television news show titled *Ola Ka Hāloa* hosted by OHA Community Engagement Director Mehanaakalā Hind.

Airing every Saturday from May 9 to June 20 on KGMB, the program looked at how our lāhui is navigating the ever-changing world and explored ways to tap into the 'ike of our ancestors to gather wisdom and strength for today.

Drive-up meal distributions, home delivery of meals to kūpuna, packages of farm fresh produce and care packages helped vulnerable populations across the pae 'āina during the pandemic. - Photos: OHA Staff/Courtesy



PROTECTING MAUNAKEA

Thousands of Native Hawaiians gathered at Pu'uhonua o Pu'uuhuluhulu at the base of Maunakea in July 2019 to peacefully demand the protection of Maunakea and protest the planned construction of the Thirty Meter Telescope (TMT).

The incredible surge of community support put increasing pressure on organizers to provide a safe and healthy environment for those gathering to protect the mauna. The kia'i, the movement leaders, formally reached out to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs seeking monetary assistance to cover the cost of supplies to maintain the pu'uhonua, and to provide for legal observers and other health and safety needs.

With tensions escalating, OHA's Board of Trustees approved a resolution on July 25 calling on Gov. David Ige to rescind his Emergency Proclamation for Maunakea and authorizing OHA administrators to advocate for the rights, safety and wellbeing of Native Hawaiian protectors, as well as to provide related assistance as appropriate.

The resolution urged the state to condemn the provocation or intimidation of cultural practitioners and the use of unwarranted force against peaceful protestors by government actors, and to ensure the safety of cultural practitioners and protestors and facilitate communication with all stakeholders.

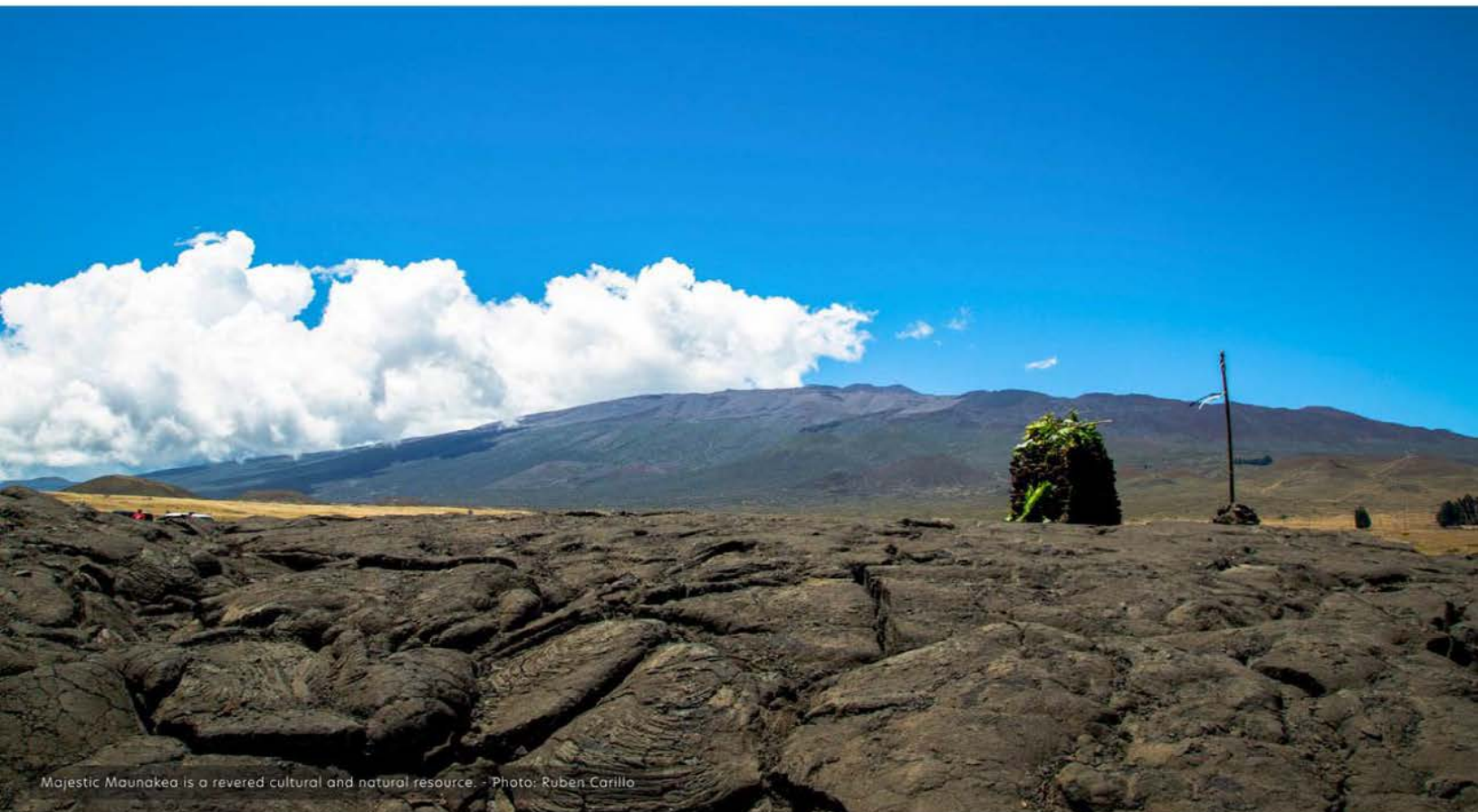
Maunakea is a deeply sacred place that is revered in Hawaiian tradition. It is regarded as a place of worship and as the piko of Hawai'i Island. It's also a critical part of the ceded lands trust that the State of Hawai'i must protect and preserve for future generations; that is part of the state's kuleana as a trustee.

Despite four state audits and the concerns expressed by generations of Native Hawaiians regarding the threats to Maunakea's once pristine environment, the state and the University of Hawai'i have neglected their legal and ethical kuleana for more than 50 years, prioritizing telescope development at the expense of properly caring for Maunakea's natural and cultural resources. They have failed as trustees and stewards of this sacred place.

With no other recourse, OHA filed a lawsuit in 2017 to advocate on behalf of the Native Hawaiian people and hold the state and the university accountable for the mismanagement of Maunakea. The lawsuit is not specific to TMT. Rather, it addresses the failure of the state and university to properly manage this cultural resource.



OHA leadership and staff visit Pu'uhonua o Pu'uuhuluhulu at the base of Maunakea. Photo: Kowena Lei Apoo



Majestic Maunakea is a revered cultural and natural resource. Photo: Ruben Carillo

SUPPORTING CHARTER SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Over the past fiscal year, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs approved more than \$4 million in grant funding to support the education of Native Hawaiian keiki from kindergarten through college.

In October 2019, OHA's Board of Trustees approved \$3 million in grant funding over the next two fiscal years to support 17 Hawaiian-focused charter schools. Since 2006, OHA has provided \$21.6 million to assist 17 Hawaiian-focused charter schools located throughout the state. These schools provide innovative culture-based education to more than 4,700 students, more than three quarters of whom are Native Hawaiian.

Trustees awarded Kanu o ka 'Āina Learning 'Ōhana (KALO) a grant to administer the lion's share of the \$3 million to 16 Hawaiian-focused charter schools. In addition, OHA's Grants Program will directly administer \$249,411 to Kanu o ka 'Āina Charter School, because of the school's close affiliation with KALO. KALO was chosen to administer the grant through a competitive selection process.

"We are proud to continue our longstanding commitment to the Hawaiian-focused charter school movement. Despite facing challenges that normal public schools do not have, these schools are still successfully raising our lāhui's next generation of leaders and preparing them to flourish both academically and culturally."

- OHA CHAIR COLETTE Y. MACHADO

Then, in December 2019, trustees selected the UH Mānoa Native Hawaiian Science & Engineering Mentorship Program to administer a \$1.1 million OHA grant to provide higher education scholarships for Native Hawaiian students. The grant is intended to increase the number of Native Hawaiian students graduating with college degrees, or earning vocational education certificates. The program has two priority areas: support scholarships for Native Hawaiians pursuing vocational certificates, undergraduate and graduate degrees; and provide wrap-around services for non-traditional Native Hawaiian students to help them complete their degrees or certificates.

The program will provide OHA Higher Education Scholarships to Native Hawaiian students across UH's 10-campus system. Each scholarship recipient is matched with an on-campus coordinator and the program will also provide advising and mentoring, professional and leadership development, and culture-based workshops.



Hawaiian-focused charter schools receiving OHA grants

Hakipu'u Learning Center | Kāne'ohe, O'ahu

Hālau Kū Māna | Makiki, O'ahu

Ka Wai'hona o ka Na'auao | Wai'anae, O'ahu

Kamaile Academy | Wai'anae, O'ahu

Ke Kula 'o Samuel M. Kamakau | Kāne'ohe, O'ahu

Mālama Hōnua | Waimānalo, O'ahu

Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo | Hilo, Hawai'i

Kanu o ka 'Āina | Waimea, Hawai'i

Ke Ana La'ahana | Hilo, Hawai'i

Ke Kula 'o Nāwahīkalanīopu'u | Kea'au, Hawai'i

Kua o Ka Lā | Pāhoa, Hawai'i

Waimea Middle School | Waimea, Hawai'i

Kawaikini | Lihue, Kaua'i

Kanuikapono | Anahola, Kaua'i

Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha | Kekaha, Kaua'i

Kula Aupuni Ni'ihau A Kahelelani Aloha | Kekaha, Kaua'i

Kualapu'u Elementary | Kualapu'u, Moloka'i



Ma ka hana ka 'ike. Learning by doing, is a culturally grounded method of teaching used in Hawaiian-focused charter schools supported by OHA. - Photos: Courtesy

Since 2010, OHA scholarships have helped more than 2,000 Hawaiian students graduate from college.

PROTECTING WATER RESOURCES



In East Maui, freshwater diversions result in dry stream beds and unusable lo'i kolo, threatening Hawaiians' subsistence lifestyle. - Photos: 4 Miles

Native Hawaiian communities have endured diversion of their streams for commercial profit for the past 150 years by Hawai'i's "Big Five" entities who first siphoned fresh water from natural streams and springs in windward areas for their sugar and pineapple plantations, and later to supply resort and residential developments in dry leeward areas.

Throughout the pae āina Native Hawaiians are fighting for water rights and the restoration of stream flow to support kalo farmers, subsistence practices and native stream and coastal marine life. These are rights that are protected by Hawai'i's Constitution. However, the state is not fully living up to its "obligation to protect, control and regulate the use of Hawai'i's water resources for current and future generations," as required by the State Constitution, Article XI, Section 7.

On Maui, the struggle has been particularly onerous.

For 30 years, residents of East Maui, Central Maui and West Maui have engaged in ongoing legal battles to restore stream flow in their communities. Through it all, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has been a staunch supporter, advocate and plaintiff in the battles in East Maui and Nā Wai 'Ehā. While there have been some victories in recent years, and some stream flow has been restored, the struggle to protect these invaluable resources continues.

As management of Maui's water resources becomes more urgent, OHA sees community-based advocacy as critical to ensuring proper stewardship of these precious, irreplaceable resources.

In November 2019, in an effort to identify strategies to elevate community advocacy on this issue, OHA hosted a panel discussion at UH Maui College - "E Ola I Ka Wai: Elevating Advocacy to Protect Our Precious Waters" - which featured community water rights advocates Koa Hewahewa, Hōkūao Pellegrino, Ed Wendt, Summer Sylva and Ke'eumoku Kapu. The discussion was moderated by Maui County Councilmember Keani Rawlins-Fernandez.

OHA's 29-minute documentary, *Ho'i Ka Wai*, was premiered at the event. The documentary details recent victories and other developments in the struggle by Native Hawaiians to return water diverted a century and a half ago from East Maui streams.

The film is part of OHA's Kamakako'i documentary series and the third film produced by the agency focusing on Maui water rights issues. In an effort to build public awareness of the struggle of the people of East Maui, OHA aired *Ho'i Ka Wai* on television and included a live simulbroadcast on social media.

RESTORING DIGNITY TO THE DECEASED



Mana Caceres with Cambridge official at an emotional ceremony that returned 20 iwi po'o (skulls) to Hawai'i. Photo: Courtesy

"Humanity benefits every time human beings agree to restore dignity to the deceased whose remains were removed without consent."

- EDWARD HALEALOHA AYAU,
LONGTIME ADVOCATE OF IWI KŪPUNA REPATRIATION.

In February 2020, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and a hui of cultural practitioners received 20 iwi kūpuna (ancestral bones) that were housed for over a century at the University of Cambridge, ending a decade-long effort to return the Native Hawaiian remains to Hawai'i.

This event was part of a major initiative by OHA and Native Hawaiian cultural practitioners to repatriate iwi kūpuna from international collections. Earlier in February, the hui of Native Hawaiians held consultations with six German institutions regarding claims for repatriation of iwi kūpuna, moepū (funerary artifacts) and mea kapu (sacred objects).

"The international repatriation of iwi kūpuna, moepū and mea kapu continues to represent a significant priority for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs," said OHA Ka Pouhana/Chief Executive Officer Dr. Sylvia Hussey. "OHA hopes that this unprecedented repatriation by the University of Cambridge can serve as a model for other international museums and collections to return the ancestral remains of native peoples."

The hui of Native Hawaiians on this trip included OHA Community Engagement Director Mehana Hind, former executive director of Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei Edward Halealoha Ayau, UH Mānoa American Studies Assistant Specialist Noelle M.K.Y. Kahanu, and cultural practitioners Mana Caceres and Keoki Pescaia.

The hui received 20 iwi po'o (skulls) originating from Nu'uano, Wai'ālae and Honolulu. The iwi were transferred from three separate private collections to the University of Cambridge between 1866 and 1903.

This was the first time in the 800-year history of the University of Cambridge that the institution returned remains based on a request from an Indigenous group. The iwi kūpuna were among the 18,000 individuals from around the world who are housed at the University of Cambridge's Duckworth Laboratory, one of the largest repositories of human remains in the world.

RESOURCES



PAPAKILO

DATABASE

94,263

SESSIONS/VISITS

38,693

USERS/UNIQUE
VISITORS

37,638

NEW VISITORS

UPLOADS TO THE PAPAKILO DATABASE

Hawaiian Mission Houses:

73,774 records (letters/journals/reports/newspapers/photos)

Bishop Museum:

2,664 records (various collections, government documents, ethnobotany database)

Washington Place Foundation:

686 records (Lili'uokalani Digital Archive)

Awaiaulu:

Ka Elele Newspaper from Sept 1880-Aug 1881

Ka Nupepa Kuokoa from June 1883-April 1885

MO'OMEHEU



• Located six iwi kūpuna in Sweden and initiated repatriation.

• Agreement reached between OHA, Te Papa and Bishop Museum to permanently return 'Ahu'ula and Mahi'ole belonging to Kalani'ōpu'u.

NATIVE HAWAIIAN DATA BOOK

3,965

SESSIONS/VISITS

3,279

USERS/UNIQUE
VISITORS

3,263

NEW VISITORS

KIPUKA

DATABASE

25,440

SESSIONS/VISITS

10,788

USERS/UNIQUE
VISITORS

10,542

NEW VISITORS



Hale Noelo

388

SESSIONS/VISITS

343

USERS/UNIQUE
VISITORS

Services include:
digitization; genealogy;
online subscriptions;
meetings and training;
and research assistance
for kuleana land grant
tax exemptions.

OHA HISTORY REPORT



• Completed 20 years of topic summaries 1990-2010 organized by year and topic:

Wai | 'Āina | Historic Preservation | Health | Housing
OHA Properties | Office Locations | Trustees | Administrators

2020 SPONSORSHIPS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' programmatic sponsorships provide funding support for important partnerships and to organizations whose programs and events benefit the Native Hawaiian community.

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Alaska Federation of Natives	\$5,000	2020 Annual Convention	Continent
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs	\$10,000	Annual Civic Club Convention	Statewide
Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement	\$10,000	18th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention	Statewide
Daniel K. Akaka Fellowship	\$90,000	Funding to support the Congressional Fellowship Program	Continent
Hawaii Academy of Science	\$700	63rd State Science and Engineering Fair Student Scholarships	Statewide
Hawaii People's Fund	\$5,000	Performance of "Mai Poina"	O'ahu
Kanu Hawaii	\$1,000	Homeless outreach	O'ahu
National Congress of American Indians	\$5,000	77th Annual Convention	Continent
National Indian Education Association	\$5,000	50th Annual Convention	Continent

TOTAL SPONSORSHIPS = \$131,700

2020 GRANTS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Grants Program is a cornerstone of the agency's community giving. In FY2020, OHA awarded over \$12 million statewide to programs that are as diverse as the community needs they serve. Total grants includes money from OHA's core operating budget combined with other funding sources.

CULTURE

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Hawaiian Kamali'i, Inc.

\$25,110 | Maui

Provide a seven-week cultural education exploration program centered on Huala'i, including a voyage to Kanaloa Kaho'olawe.

Hui Mālama O Ke Kai Foundation (Year 1 of 2)

\$39,170 | O'ahu

Provide Papahāna Kālai Papa Me Pūhaku Ku'i 'Ai project workshop series that teaches participants to carve their own board and stone for pounding poi. Through the series, at least 50 Native Hawaiians will create their own board and stone, connect with their culture, learn traditional skills, and strengthen the bonds between 'ohana and community.

Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi (Year 1 of 2)

\$153,911 | Hawai'i

Provide Indigenous knowledge programming to create a deeper understanding and practice of cultural methods by Native Hawaiians for their health and wellness via Ho'oponopono, Lā'au Lapa'au, Lomilomi, and Healthy Hāpai.

KUPA Friends of Ho'okena Beach Park (Year 1 of 2)

\$49,960 | Hawai'i

Perpetuate the Hawaiian cultural practice of 'ōpelu (mackerel scad) fishing as handed down to fishers in Ho'okena and South Kona. The project will build on current OHA support to revitalize seasonal closures, train a new generation of 'ōpelu fishers, and increase demand for traditionally harvested 'ōpelu so these cultural practices may continue.

Pa'a Pono Miloli'i

\$74,000 | Hawai'i

Provide a DHS certified kitchen at the Miloli'i Community Center so that Miloli'i can have its own charter school, and to allow the community to prepare and cater food for the community.

Pu'uhonua Society (Year 1 of 2)

\$40,000 | O'ahu, Kaua'i

Provide Hawaiian practice ulana lau hala and help bring Hawaiian lau hala mats back into homes. Keanahala honors the process from 'āina to moena (including harvesting, proper preparation of the leaves, weaving and repairing moena), and brings the community together to weave, share stories and heal.

Ulu A'e Learning Center (Year 1 of 2)

\$145,991 | O'ahu

Provide an afterschool/intercession program which will provide cultural, place-based learning to at least 361 Native Hawaiian keiki in schools within 'Ewa. In these sessions, learners receive lessons in cultural practices like hana hei, oli, hula, ulana lau hala, kuku kapa, kālai ohe, kanu, ku'i kalo, kui lei, mo'olelo, kākā'ōlelo, haku mele, pa'ani makahiki and more.

Waimānalo Health Center (Year 1 of 2)

\$70,968 | O'ahu

Expand its cultural healing program to increase the number of patients and community members who practice lomilomi and lā'au lapa'au by providing individualized instruction through its primary care setting and cultural healing classes.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

'Aha Pūnana Leo, Inc.

\$8,100 | Hawai'i

Pūlama Mauli Ola

Aloha Week Hawai'i DBA Aloha Festivals

\$7,000 | O'ahu

Aloha Festivals

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement

\$6,700 | Kaua'i

Kaua'i Ocean Fest

Daughters of Hawai'i

\$7,000 | Hawai'i

Day at Hulihe'e Place

East Maui Taro Festival

\$10,000 | Maui

28th Annual East Maui Taro Festival

Friends of the Palace Theatre

\$2,500 | Hawai'i

Made in Hawai'i Film Festival

Hāmākua Youth Foundation

\$4,500 | Hawai'i

Ka Hāmākua Makahiki

Hawai'i Pono'i Foundation

\$8,000 | O'ahu

'Onipa'a Celebration 2019

Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association

\$3,000 | Kaua'i

2019 Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association (HCRA) State Championship Regatta

Historic Hawai'i Foundation

\$2,500 | O'ahu

Native Hawaiian Organizations and Section 106: ACPH Online Course Presentation and Panel Discussion

Hui Mākua Pūnana Leo O Moloka'i

\$4,000 | Moloka'i

'Ōlelo Hawai'i Month Celebration

Hui O Hau'ula

\$2,500 | O'ahu

Hau'ula Ho'olaule'a 2020

Ka Moloka'i Makahiki, Inc.

\$8,100 | Moloka'i

Ka Moloka'i Makahiki 2020

Kai Loa, Inc.

\$3,000 | O'ahu

Makahiki Kuilima 2020

Kai 'Ōpua Canoe Club

\$3,000 | Hawai'i

Hoeamou Camp

Lāna'i Academy of Performing Arts

\$5,000 | Lāna'i

Ha'ina Ka Puana - "Let Our Story Echo On" - Caring for the Traditions of Lāna'i's Storied Places

Mālama Kaua'i

\$5,000 | Kaua'i

Kaua'i Pōhaku Implement Making Workshop for Cultural Practitioners

Nā Wāhine O Ke Kai

\$5,000 | Moloka'i, O'ahu

Nā Wāhine O Ke Kai Moloka'i to O'ahu Canoe Race 2019

Papahāna Kuaola

\$6,500 | O'ahu

Kamaha'o Nā Hulu Ko'a

Purple Mai'a Foundation

\$2,500 | O'ahu

Purple Prize

Saint Louis School

\$8,500 | O'ahu

Ko Kula Uka, Ko Kula Kai - Kalo a 'Upena

Ulu A'e Learning Center

\$3,500 | O'ahu

Kapu'uola Hula Festival (KHF)

Wāheia Foundation

\$1,000 | O'ahu

I Le'a Ka Hula

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

\$5,000 | O'ahu

Ma Uka to Ma Kai

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (Year 1 of 2)

\$150,072 | Hawai'i, Maui, Lāna'i, Moloka'i, O'ahu, Kaua'i

Offer the Native Hawaiian Trades Academy program to Hawaiians with low-to-moderate incomes. This program will provide successful participants with starting wages above the single-adult Household Survival Budget, and the opportunity to exceed the statewide median family income of \$79,187 within five years.

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (Year 1 of 2)

\$3,000,000 | Statewide

Administration of a statewide program for Native Hawaiian individuals and families to provide emergency financial assistance following an emergent crisis.

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

\$3,000,000 | Statewide

Funds to cover debt service on bonds issued by DHHHL that will be used to establish infrastructure support for Native Hawaiian affordable housing opportunities.

Honolulu Habitat for Humanity

\$40,717 | O'ahu

Provide education about homeownership and home restoration programs to low-income Native Hawaiian families to improve housing stability and conditions, and increase homeownership among this population.

Hawai'i Community Foundation

\$830,000 | Statewide

Island Strong Funds: statewide funds to provide small grants to community-based food security efforts perpetuating Native Hawaiian practices and rooted in aloha 'āina, sustainability, and agriculture addressing COVID-19 related food needs. The program funds and supports farmers, ranchers, fishermen, hunters, gatherers, and other subsistence living practices in Hawaiian communities and/or for the benefit of Native Hawaiians.

Hawaiian Community Assets (Year 1 of 2)

\$257,943 | Hawai'i, Maui, Lāna'i, Moloka'i, O'ahu, Kaua'i

Establish the Hawai'i Affordable Housing Fund that will serve Native Hawaiians with financial counseling, individual development accounts, and loans to rent or own homes. The Fund will also provide Native Hawaiian communities/nonprofits with technical assistance and loans to build or preserve 1,500 units of affordable housing by 2026.

Homestead Community Development Corporation (Year 1 of 2)

\$242,057 | Kaua'i

Offer the Native Hawaiian Housing Stability Project to support the delivery of the HCDC Financial Literacy Program (FLP) and Micro Enterprise Assistance Program (MEAP) on the island of Kaua'i to assist Native Hawaiians in achieving homeownership or obtaining rental housing on Kaua'i.

Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture (Year 1 of 2)

\$349,928 | O'ahu

Provide vocational development training and support to Native Hawaiian families in West O'ahu through a small incubator and post-secondary supports for teacher preparation to strengthen the economic self-sufficiency of families and the economic base of the community.

Marimed Foundation

\$41,508 | O'ahu

Provide maritime training, education and job placement services for unemployed and underemployed Native Hawaiian men and women.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

ALEA Bridge

\$3,000 | O'ahu

Project Mana'olana - Building Hope, Confidence and Stability

EDUCATION

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Boys & Girls Clubs of Maui, Inc. (Year 1 of 2)

\$101,870 | Maui

Support Power-Hour - Papa Hana Ha'awina to provide homework assistance to all members of Boys and Girls Club of Maui, including Native Hawaiian members who attend Hawaiian Immersion Schools, to improve their grades in school and in standardized testing.

Educational Services Hawai'i Foundation (Year 1 of 2)

\$80,434 | Hawai'i

Provide culture-based pedagogy to establish comprehensive differentiated instruction along with a variety of educationally enriching activities designed to increase the number of Native Hawaiian students in foster, kith and kinship care who meet and exceed Reading and Math standards, achieve yearly grade promotion, and graduate.

Hana Arts

\$25,000 | Maui

Inspire youth of East Maui through arts and culture by hosting classroom teachings, workshops, and events that stimulate and broaden each child's potential.

Ka'ala Farms, Inc. (Year 1 of 2)

\$263,284 | O'ahu

Provide culturally relevant learning experiences for Nānākuli High and Intermediate School students to increase academic and social growth. Students engage in authentic projects connected to their community, to their own lives, and that support their kuleana for community stewardship.

Kanu o ka 'Āina Learning 'Ohana (Year 1 of 2)

\$1,375,295 | Statewide

Administer funding for culture-based public charter school education.

Kanu o ka 'Āina New Century Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)

\$124,705 | Hawai'i

Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Moloka'i Community Service Council (Year 1 of 2)

\$54,412 | Moloka'i

Support Ho'omana Hou School's purpose to graduate students who think critically, actively support their community, and are academically, environmentally, ethically and culturally competent. The school's philosophy is that students learn best from hands-on instruction that is place-based and grounded in history and culture.

Partners in Development Foundation

\$100,000 | Hawai'i

Provide family education programming and outreach to homeless/at-risk Native Hawaiian families with young children (age 0-5) to improve health and school readiness. Equip caregivers to be their child's first and most important teacher, and empower adults toward better health and self-sufficiency.

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Native Hawaiian Science & Engineering Mentorship Program (UHM NHSEMP) (Year 1 of 2)

\$550,000 | Statewide

Support OHA's Higher Education Scholarships program.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

Bishop Museum

\$1,000 | O'ahu

Pōka'a Lanakila! - Hawaiian culture education for children through music

Boys & Girls Club of Hawai'i

\$4,000 | O'ahu

Nānākuli Summer Night Event

Friend of Moloka'i High & Middle Schools Foundation

\$6,000 | Moloka'i

Future Fest 2019

Kailapa Community Association

\$5,000 | Hawai'i

Nā Kilo 'Āina Camp

Moloka'i Land Trust

\$6,000 | Moloka'i

Moloka'i Land Trust Open House and Return to the 'Āina Event

Read to Me International Foundation

\$4,000 | O'ahu

2020 Literacy Conference

HEALTH

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

ALU Like, Inc. (Year 1 of 2)

\$51,277 | Moloka'i

Reduce the rate of alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drug use among Native Hawaiians through proactive prevention services that include education, outreach and advocacy to youth ages 9-20 and their families on the island of Moloka'i.

Five Mountains Hawai'i dba Kīpuka o ke Ola

\$51,000 | Hawai'i

Enhance Kīpuka o ke Ola's ability to serve the lāhui of North Hawai'i by helping to sustain the facility, add essential clinical staff, and increase Native Hawaiians on the patient panel. This program will also provide substantially more high-quality primary care and behavioral health services to the lāhui.

I Ola Lāhui, Inc. (Year 1 of 2)

\$149,000 | O'ahu

In collaboration with Lunalilo Home, I Ola Lāhui will provide behavioral health and cultural supports to Native Hawaiian kūpuna and caregivers in Honolulu and Ko'alaupoko to improve their health conditions and wellbeing, enhance day-to-day living, and increase opportunities for cultural and physical activities and social interaction.

Ma Ka Hana Ka 'Ike (Year 1 of 2)

\$101,000 | Maui

Provide youth-led services including home modifications, produce and poi deliveries, and meaningful engagement in community-based activities to Hāna's kūpuna and their caregivers to meet their physical, emotional, and spiritual needs while elevating their health, wellbeing, and longevity.

Mālama Nā Mākua A Keiki, Inc.

(Year 1 of 2)

\$59,617 | Maui

Provide support for Maui's Native Hawaiian community by providing a combination of comprehensive women-specific substance abuse treatment services with activities that strengthen mother-child bonding and increase attentive parenting practices to improve and strengthen the entire family's wellbeing.

Moloka'i General Hospital

\$41,150 | Moloka'i

Expand and improve the services that are provided at Moloka'i General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic by providing noninvasive upper and lower extremity vascular assessments. This provides a service that is currently not available on the island but is important in assessing and determining the best treatment plan for a wound.

Project Vision Hawai'i

\$26,515 | Hawai'i, Moloka'i, O'ahu

Provide vision screenings, exams and glasses to Native Hawaiian children throughout the state. Provide school-wide vision care services to children in Native Hawaiian charter schools.

Salvation Army - Family Treatment Service (Year 1 of 2)

\$139,106 | O'ahu

Improve the health of Hawaiian women recovering from substance use disorders by integrating cultural practices into the treatment curriculum and by providing substance abuse treatment, education, relapse prevention, and skills to live a healthy lifestyle in response to cessation of tobacco, methamphetamine and other drug use.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

Big Island Substance Abuse Council

\$2,500 | Hawai'i

BISAC Summer Jam 2019

Breastfeeding Hawai'i

\$1,000 | O'ahu

Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor Training

Hui No Ke Ola Pono

\$6,000 | Maui

2nd Annual 'Aha Mauliola - A Native Hawaiian Wellness Gathering

Ka Hale Pono, Inc.

\$5,000 | Kaua'i

10th Annual Anahola Prince Kūhiō Day Celebration

Kaieha, Inc.

\$3,000 | Kaua'i

2nd Annual Garden Island Boogie Board Classic

Ko'olauloa Health Center, Inc.

\$4,500 | O'ahu

National Health Center Week

Maui Family Support Services, inc.

\$4,000 | Maui

Nā Mākua Kāne - Celebration of Fathers

Project Vision Hawai'i

\$7,000 | Hawai'i

WE...A Hui for Health - Pāhoa

Wai'ānae Coast Community Mental Health Center, Inc.

\$4,000 | O'ahu

Wai'ānae Coast Keiki Spring Fest

LAND

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Ahupua'a O Moloka'i (Year 1 of 2)

\$40,500 | Moloka'i

Provide direct support and education to Native Hawaiians on Moloka'i to grow significant native crops (both land and sea) to enhance economic sustainability - while requiring ahupua'a stewardship through restoration efforts and service learning.

Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation (Year 1 of 2)

\$90,100 | Hawai'i

To mālama the waters of Keaukaha surrounding the only remaining loko i'a kuapā on the east side of Hawai'i Island through community engagement, education, research, social media and community events. A collaboration between Haleolono fishpond and Kaiāulu Hanakahi to mālama its coastal areas and to revive and sustain the local ecosystem.

Hui Mālama i ke Ala 'Ūlili (Year 1 of 2)

\$60,240 | Hawai'i

Ho'onohopapa Kohālelele Project engages 'Ōiwi stewards of the ahupua'a of Kohālelele in 'āina restoration, 'Ōiwi research, and cultural regeneration to cultivate abundance, renew ancestral responsibilities, and empower 'āhuna with the capacity to live and thrive in Hāmākua for generations.

Kāko'o 'Ōiwi (Year 1 of 2)

\$179,160 | O'ahu

Purpose of the project is to restore and effectively manage ecologically and geographically linked kipuka within He'eia uli, increasing the capacity and resilience of ecological and food-producing systems in our ahupua'a for the benefit of Hawaiians and other community members on O'ahu.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation

\$75,000 | O'ahu

Return the Loko Ea to its original purpose as a sustainable food source for the Waiāluva Moku.

The Kohala Center, Inc. (Year 1 of 2)

\$130,000 | Hawai'i

Project will re-establish native forest and stabilize two riparian restoration corridors in the ahupua'a of Kawaihae. Watershed restoration efforts with DH-HL's Kailapa community will increase access to fresh water, provide habitat for native flora and fauna species and build Hawaiian stewardship capacity as aloha 'āina practitioners.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

Nā Mamo o Mū'olea

\$7,000 | Maui

Hāna Limu Festival

Pōhāhā i Ka Lani

\$8,100 | Hawai'i

Mahina 'Ai

TOTAL GRANTS

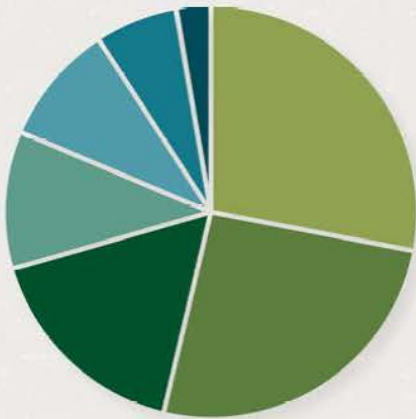
\$12,583,000

OHA FISCAL YEAR 2020 BUDGET SUMMARY

FY 2020 Budget, approved June 20, 2019, subsequently revised per FY 2020 Budget Realignment #1, approved September 25, 2019, and further revised per FY2020 Budget Realignment #2, approved June 18, 2020.

APPROVED BUDGET

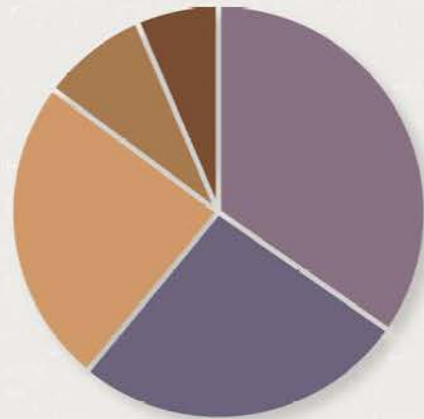
TOTAL: **\$53,635,939**



- CORE PERSONNEL | \$15,699,730**
 Includes salary and fringe, student helpers, workers' compensation and other personnel costs. Does not include personnel costs for certain programs with designated sources and funding.
- GRANTS | \$12,189,862**
 Includes grants and sponsorships. This total does not equal the total on pages 11-13 as those totals include prior year appropriations.
- PROPERTY | \$8,603,216**
 Includes operational costs of OHA properties at Kaka'ako Makai, Nā Lapa Kūkui, the Palauaea Cultural Preserve, and Wao Kele O Puna.
- CONTRACTS | \$5,506,759**
 Includes expenditures directly related to implementing program activities, services-on-a-fee and legal services.
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS | \$5,497,002**
 Reflects budgets for programs funded through non-trust funding sources, such as federal funds, and support of other limited liability companies.
- OVERHEAD | \$4,430,546**
 Includes facility-related expenses such as utilities, rent, and maintenance of OHA's offices, and other expenses such as equipment costs.
- PROGRAM SERVICES | \$1,708,825**
 Program services include costs directly related to program activities such as printing, advertising, bulk mail and other costs.

SPENDING LIMIT

TOTAL: **\$63,823,700**



- NET REVENUE FROM COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AND LEGACY PROPERTY | \$22,496,264**
 Includes expenditures directly related to implementing program activities, services-on-a-fee and legal services.
- 5% OF THE NHTF PORTFOLIO | \$17,692,555**
 The Native Hawaiian Trust Fund (NHTF) includes OHA's investment portfolio. Spending limit is calculated at 5% of a 20-quarter rolling average market value to ensure resources are available for future spending.
- PUBLIC LAND TRUST REVENUE | \$15,100,000**
 By state law OHA is entitled to 20 percent of receipts from the use or sale of the Public Land Trust. Since 2006, the Legislature has authorized an interim amount of \$15.1 million per year.
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS | \$5,497,002**
 Includes federal funding for specific projects (including the Hālowa Luluku Interpretive Development Project and the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Program), and other miscellaneous income.
- STATE OF HAWAI'I GENERAL FUNDS | \$3,037,879**
 General Fund appropriations by the State Legislature.

2020 UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following financial statements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020 were prepared internally by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and were not reviewed by any external auditor. OHA has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of these financial statements. When audited financial statements become available, they will be available online at www.oha.org.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII STATEMENT OF NET POSITION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2020 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
ASSETS:	
Petty cash	\$ 1
Cash:	
Held in State Treasury	5,202
Held in bank	17,123
Held by investment managers	3,926
Restricted cash	270
Accounts receivable, net	2,718
Interest and dividends receivable	102
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	327
Notes receivable, net:	
Due within one year	1,379
Due after one year	4,759
Investments	390,159
Capital assets - net	231,435
TOTAL ASSETS	657,402
Deferred outflows of resources related to pensions	5,802 (A)
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB	2,418 (A)
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$ 665,622
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 5,509
Due to State of Hawai'i	300
Long-term liabilities:	
Due within one year	1,857
Due after one year	23,285
Other liabilities due in more than one year:	
Net Pension liability	32,699
Net OPEB liability	33,587
TOTAL LIABILITIES	97,236
Deferred inflows of resources related to pensions	529 (A)
Deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB	521 (A)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	98,286
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES	
NET POSITION:	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	209,488
Restricted	25,571
Unrestricted	332,277
TOTAL NET POSITION	567,336
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND NET POSITION	\$ 665,622

(A) Same as last year as the FY20 final information is not yet made available.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2020 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

FUNCTIONS/PROGRAMS	EXPENSES	PROGRAM REVENUES		NET (EXPENSES) REVENUE & CHANGES IN NET POSITION
		CHARGES FOR SERVICES	OPERATING GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:				
Board of Trustees	\$ 3,080	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (3,080)
Support services	17,715	9,944	-	(7,771)
Beneficiary advocacy	16,577	-	1,165	(15,413)
Unallocated depreciation	1,096	-	-	(1,096)
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	\$ 38,468	\$ 9,944	\$ 1,165	\$ (27,360)
GENERAL REVENUES:				
State allotments, net of lapsed appropriations				\$ 3,038
Public land trust revenue				15,100
Unrestricted contributions				463
Interest and investment earnings				(2,821)
Non-imposed employee fringe benefits				661
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES				16,440
CHANGE IN NET POSITION				(10,919)
NET POSITION:				
Beginning of year				578,255
NET POSITION AT JUNE 30, 2020				\$ 567,336

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - BALANCE SHEET
 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2020 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GENERAL FUND	PUBLIC LAND TRUST	FEDERAL GRANTS	OTHER	TOTAL
ASSETS:					
Petty cash	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1
Cash:					
Held in State Treasury	1,010	4,192	-	-	5,202
Held in bank	-	13,829	3,192	102	17,123
Held by investment managers	-	1,766	2,160	-	3,926
Restricted cash	-	-	270	-	270
Accounts receivable	-	2,698	10	9	2,718
Interest and dividends receivable	-	1	101	-	102
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	-	/	-	-	/
Notes receivable:					
Due within one year	-	106	1,274	-	1,379
Due after one year	-	97	4,662	-	4,759
Investments	-	375,902	14,257	-	390,159
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,010	\$ 398,600	\$ 25,926	\$ 111	\$ 425,647
LIABILITIES:					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 78	\$ 5,375	\$ 55	\$ 1	\$ 5,509
Due to State of Hawai'i	-	-	300	-	300
TOTAL LIABILITIES	78	5,375	355	1	5,809
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES					
FUND BALANCES:					
Fund balances:					
Nonspendable -					
Inventory, prepaid items & security deposits	-	525	4	-	529
Restricted for:					
Beneficiary advocacy	-	-	1,102	-	1,102
Native Hawaiian loan programs	-	-	19,802	-	19,802
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	-	4,662	-	4,662
Committed to -					
DHHL-issued revenue bonds	-	26,448	-	-	26,448
Assigned to:					
Board of Trustees	-	73	-	-	73
Support services	-	7,645	-	110	7,755
Beneficiary advocacy	376	8,663	-	-	9,039
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	97	-	-	97
Public Land Trust	-	349,773	-	-	349,773
Unassigned	556	-	-	-	556
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	932	393,225	25,571	110	419,838
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,010	\$ 398,600	\$ 25,926	\$ 111	\$ 425,647

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2020 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GENERAL FUND	PUBLIC LAND TRUST	FEDERAL GRANTS	OTHER	TOTAL
REVENUES:					
Public Land Trust revenue	\$ -	\$ 15,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,100
Intergovernmental revenue	-	-	263	-	263
Appropriations, net of lapses	3,038	-	-	-	3,038
Charges for services	-	10,224	-	56	10,280
Interest and investment gains (losses)	-	(2,822)	901	1	(1,920)
Donations and other	-	435	28	-	463
Non-imposed fringe benefits	661	-	-	-	661
TOTAL REVENUES	3,669	22,937	1,192	57	27,884
EXPENDITURES:					
Board of Trustees	89	2,991	-	-	3,080
Support services	2,028	16,201	-	21	18,320
Beneficiary advocacy	1,306	14,093	942	236	16,577
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,492	33,286	942	257	37,977
OTHER FINANCING (USES) SOURCES:					
Proceeds from (to) debt	-	(2,222)	-	-	(2,222)
Net transfers (to) from other funds	-	(174)	-	173	(0)
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	206	(12,744)	250	(27)	(12,314)
FUND BALANCES:					
Beginning of year	726	405,969	25,320	137	432,152
END OF YEAR	\$ 932	\$ 393,225	\$ 25,571	\$ 110	\$ 419,838



No ke Kaiāulu

2020 OHA ANNUAL REPORT

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