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**JOINT WORKSHOP OF THE
COMMITTEE ON RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND
THE COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT**

DATE: Wednesday, March 20, 2019
TIME: 10:00 am
PLACE: OHA Board Room, Nā Lama Kukui
560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Suite 200
Honolulu, HI 96817

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Public Testimony*
- III. Approval of Minutes
 - A. March 5, 2019
- IV. New Business
 - A. RM/BAE Workshop on the Kulia Grants Guidelines †
- V. Announcements
- VI. Adjournment

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*Notice: Persons wishing to provide testimony are requested to submit 13 copies of their testimony to the Chief Executive Officer at 560 N. Nimitz, Suite 200, Honolulu, HI, 96817 or fax to 594-1868, or email BOTmeetings@oha.org 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. Persons wishing to testify orally may do so at the meeting, provided that oral testimony shall be limited to five minutes.

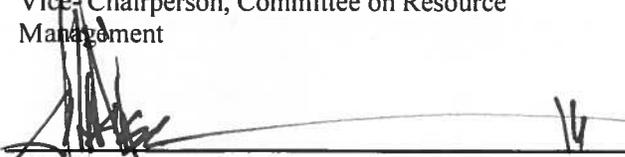
† Notice: The 72 Hour rule, pursuant to OHA BOT Operations Manual, Section 49, shall be waived for distribution of new committee materials.



Trustee Robert K. Lindsey Jr.
Vice-Chairperson, Committee on Resource
Management

3.14.19

Date



Trustee John Waihe'e IV
Chairperson, Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy
and Empowerment



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**STATE OF HAWAI‘I
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
560 N. Nimitz Hwy, Suite 200
HONOLULU, HI 96817**

**Minutes of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Joint Committees on Resource Management and
Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment**

**March 5, 2019
10:00 am**

ATTENDANCE:

Trustee Dan Ahuna, Chairperson
Trustee Leina‘ala Ahu Isa
Trustee Kalei Akaka
Trustee Keli‘i Akina
Trustee Brendon Kalei‘aina Lee

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Colette Machado
Trustee John Waihe‘e

EXCUSED

Trustee Robert Lindsey, Vice-Chair

STAFF PRESENT:

Albert Tiberi
Kamana‘opono Crabbe
Everett Ohta
Miles Nishijima
Sterling Wong
Sylvia Hussey
Jocelyn Doane
Raina Gushiken
Carol Ho‘omanawanui
Lopaka Baptiste
Ron Porter
Alyssa Kau
Kama Hopkins

Maria Calderon
Paul Harleman
Melissa Wennihan
Crayn Akina
Kauikeaolani Wailehua
Zuri Aki
Lei Ann Durant

Guest and Community:

Randall Sakamoto, Esq.
Keli Makekau
Robert G. Klein

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Ahuna – Calls the Committee on Resource Management to order at 10:01 am, noting for the record the following Trustees present:

	Present	Excused	Comments
TRUSTEE LEI AHU ISA	X		
TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA	X		
TRUSTEE KELI 'I AKINA	X		
TRUSTEE BRENDON KALEI 'AINA LEE	X		
TRUSTEE HULU LINDSEY	X		
TRUSTEE ROBERT LINDSEY		X	EXCUSED
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE'E			
CHAIRPERSON DAN AHUNA	X		
TOTAL	8		
At the Call to Order, there are eight (8) Trustees present.			

II. PUBLIC TESTIMONY

Chair Ahuna calls Keali'i Makekau.

Keali'i Makekau states this is my first joint committee, so I'm kind of new to procedure, so does there need to be like in a committee-of-the-whole, or are we already in one. It's a procedural thing. Where everyone can participate rather than, being recognized and so forth. It's a parliamentary thing. We use this a lot in the resident manager stuff and community associations so that all the board members can speak, and the public can speak on a 1 topic. I came to action item #19-01, sale of the Lot I. I just want to throw some facts and stuff on the table to refresh everybody's memory. Historical facts, we got this property from the ceded lands settlement, many years ago. At that time we didn't necessarily address the conditions of the land, we felt we actually rushed into the agreement and made a big announcement. Not fully understanding the conditions of these parcels of lands. They sit on former landfill, the states designation were legal definitions called fast lands. We've been moving forward with that designation ever since. I think in the haste of the agreement again, we fail to address certain needs and then when the public kind of found out about the deal, whether the price was accurate or considered fair, we found out some of the conditions. One of which I have been very adamant on, was the water rights to the place, we did not get that. The public found that out many months, if not a year afterward, so I felt that was not the best use of value and the

conditions of the property. We were hampered with it. Remove today now to the current facts. The property been addressed at in tandem with other partnerships. The most current deal that was on the table was Trustee Stender's proposal, 2 condominiums was supposed to go up, but that met opposition from those across the street, the save Kaka'ako people. So that deal pretty much died. The next step was trying to get Fisherman's Wharf demolished. I remember when I was coming out, helping Hulu, trying to get that thing down. We even tried to approach a moving company; they could blow it up and use it for the movie studios. At least something to come out of it, but nothing happened. Eat the street came in, you folks were gracious enough to give them some sort of lease for the food truck thing and that delivered some revenues and so forth. The next step was a possible partnership, if Obama decided to build his library on top there, a possible partnership there. But of course he decided to go to Chicago. So the property then sits there. Other than that, OHA has only taken couple of focus group meetings which I've attended with the community. I think you guys have given some small contractor that Group 70 or what about the other partnerships, where they come and presented possible ideas and stuff with the plans. There's been no signs of any development and stuff coming forward. Now I'm moving forward today. Taking into account the best use and value of the property. Are we seriously considering selling this property for the needs of the beneficiary or are we unfortunately looking at the needs of the city. The property sits in an area where Kaka'ako is actually in dire need of something like this, because it's actually over developed. The sewer system there is not adequate. You just drive down there you can smell the problems. And they've been hampered back and forth with problems, so we have to look at it. I'm actually in a stalled position with you folks because I don't know which way you guys are going to move on this thing so. Good points about this thing, is if you guys do go ahead and sell the property, environmental issues of course because that area is hampered. Second thing would probably be the people of Hawai'i and investors, especially the people who are buying condos and down there. They're going to be adamant about this deal, because they want their securities or their investments to be addressed and looked at. And of course the last one is our government or I mean authority, because they're going to look at it as a win-win for their promises to their constituents in Hawai'i as a whole. Especially in the district. On the bad note, compensation for for this property. Regardless of the dollar amount, the beneficiaries, I feel are going to be very adamant about this because they see it as their land, but yest we are getting compensated. But you're being compensated unfortunately through OHA. And this agency is unfortunately going through some financial ridicule with your audit as well. The audit reports and the pending audit that seems to somehow left in lingle. Another bad point is losing this property. The chance is for best use and value for whatever mission, it becomes small. So what I would like to see, if the sale comes out on this property, is that the way to reinforce the beneficiary thing is, we have to walk away from this deal as the primary caregiver. As the stakeholder here. Not just that we can sit back and say we got a \$30 million price tag and see what a shot in the arm for the Hawaiians. We need to actually get on this and say we want to do the right thing and stand by Kaka'ako and for the reasons that we want. We deserve more and by that I say, a partnership with the city and the state and by doing that we should actually revisit going back and asking them for the water rights for our property. Something tangible, right now we're going to lose a very good piece of land, that sits right by itself on its own. To lose that, will actually minimize now what we're going to be doing in that property and our opportunities. I think that opportunity should be reinforced by us now saying, we're going to do this sale, but we want something from you folks too. You're going to all the sewer and everything all that fixed. Your quality of life is good, our beneficiaries need to be reinforced. That's what was the intent of this thing. The money coming in, goes to the native Hawaiians. We're still not at that point, we're losing the zest of what this property. The opportunity to present us with, so I feel we should do this. And I

only reaffirmed my closing statement a long time ago. Marjory Bronster came to this office before some of you folks were here. She gave a workshop about OHA and its constitutionality and all that stuff. She made a great statement about saying to the Trustees, I just wish you would realize the potential that you folks have. You have to step up and assert yourself rather than playing along. That's what all the other agencies do. I would like to see OHA do that. I cannot necessarily recommend sell or do this, but I'm just hoping that my input drives an emotion for you guys and I think the public would be reassured if you showed some backbone on this matter. Either way it goes, one side or the other is going to claim victory on this thing. I would like to see OHA win for example by saying yes and showing diligence. The legislature look at them right now, it's very confusing time down, there marijuana. This all over the place. I feel the water right this always been the strongest point for the property, even if it means selling it off in the later land or whatever. That still makes that property much more tangible and it increases the value and opportunity. Thank you.

Chair Ahuna thanks Mr. Makekau.

Trustee Ahu Isa thanks him for the history on that, she did not know there were two condo's being considered for that lot. And she did find the book on community engagement and all the comments from the beneficiaries when they went out.

Keli'i Makekau states we are on the heels of completing and election thing and I know not only half the Board was told. This was part of the election task about what to do with this property so please, take it in consideration.

Chair Ahuna asks if anyone else is speaking. None.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. June 19, 2018

B. June 26, 2018

Chair Ahuna announced the 72-hour rule shall be waived for materials under agenda item III. A. June 19, 2018 and III. B. June 26, 2018.

Trustee Brendon Kalei 'aina LEE, MOVED, SECOND by Trustee Waihee to approve minutes: June 19, 2018 and June 26, 2018						
	1	2	'AE (YES)	'A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
TRUSTEE LEI AHU ISA			X			
TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA			X			
TRUSTEE KELI'I AKINA			X			
TRUSTEE BRENDON KALEI 'AINA LEE	X		X			
TRUSTEE HULU LINDSEY			X			

TRUSTEE ROBERT LINDSEY						EXCUSED
TRUSTEE COLETTE MACHADO			X			
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE'E		X	X			
CHAIRPERSON DAN AHUNA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT			8			
MOTION: [X] UNANIMOUS [] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED						
Motion passes with eight (8) YES votes.						

IV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Chair Ahuna asks for motion to move into Executive Session.

Trustee Waihe'e moved.

Trustee Ahu Isa second.

A. Approval of Minutes

1. July 12, 2016
2. June 19, 2018
3. June 26, 2018

- B. Consultation with Attorney Randall Sakumoto, Esq. and Board Attorney Robert G. Klein, Esq. pertaining to the OHA Board of Trustees' powers, privileges, immunities, and liabilities regarding the potential Sale of Kaka'ako Makai Parcel Lot I, TMK (1) 2-1-015:061, to City & County of Honolulu. Pursuant to HRS section 92-5(a) (4).**

Meeting resolved into executive session at 10:13 am for discussion.

Meeting reconvenes into open session at 11:20 am.

V. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Action Item RM/BAE #19-01: 1) Authorize and approve OHA CEO/Administration to resume negotiations with the City & County of Honolulu regarding the disposition of Kaka'ako Lot I, TMK (1) 2-1-015:061, and 2) approval of legislative resolution related to potential sale of Kaka'ako Lot I, TMK (1) 2-1-015:061, to the City and County of Honolulu.**

Chair Ahuna asks for any discussion, Hearing none. Calls for roll call vote.

Trustee Waihe'e, MOVED, SECOND by Trustee Lee. Trustee Lee moves to authorize and approve OHA CEO/Administration to resume negotiations with the City & County of Honolulu regarding the disposition of Kaka'ako Lot I, TMK (1) 2-1-015:061.						
	1	2	'AE (YES)	'A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
TRUSTEE LEI AHU ISA				X		
TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA			X			
TRUSTEE KELI'I AKINA			X			
TRUSTEE BRENDON KALEI 'AINA LEE		X	X			
TRUSTEE HULU LINDSEY			X			
TRUSTEE ROBERT LINDSEY						EXCUSED
TRUSTEE COLETTE MACHADO			X			
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE'E	X		X			
CHAIRPERSON DAN AHUNA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT			7	1		1
MOTION: [] UNANIMOUS [X] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED						
Motion passes with seven (7) YES votes, one (1) NO vote.						

Trustee Machado states she heard from Sterling, that our public land trust measure did the cross over to the Senate from the House on Friday. Sent her congratulations.

VI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

None.

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Ahuna asks for motion to adjourn.

Trustee Waihe'e moved.

Trustee Akaka second.

Chair Ahuna asks for roll call vote.

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Trustee Waihe'e, MOVED, SECOND by Trustee Akaka. Trustee Waihe 'e moves to adjourn meeting.						
	1	2	'AE (YES)	'A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
TRUSTEE LEI AHU ISA			X			
TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA		X	X			
TRUSTEE KELI'I AKINA			X			
TRUSTEE BRENDON KALEI 'AINA LEE			X			
TRUSTEE HULU LINDSEY			X			
TRUSTEE ROBERT LINDSEY						EXCUSED
TRUSTEE COLETTE MACHADO			X			
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE'E		X	X			
CHAIRPERSON DAN AHUNA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT			8			
MOTION: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNANIMOUS <input type="checkbox"/> PASSED <input type="checkbox"/> DEFERRED <input type="checkbox"/> FAILED						
Motion passes with eight (8) YES votes.						

Meeting adjourned at 11:22 am.

Respectfully Submitted,

Claudine Calpito, Trustee Aide
Committee on Resource Management

Dan Ahuna, Chairperson
Committee on Resource Management

John Waihe'e, Chairperson
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

Approved: Joint RM-BAE Committee meeting _____

ATTACHMENTS:

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Interoffice Memorandum

DATE: May 25, 2018

TO: OHA Board of Trustees

FROM: Trustee Colette Y. Machado
Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships

SUBJECT: Findings and Recommendations from the Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships related to Kūlia Grants

Background

Beginning in May 2017, the OHA Board of Trustees (BOT) reviewed the Community Grant Recommendations for Fiscal Biennium, 2018-2019. It became clear in the discussion of the Joint Meeting of the Committee on Resource Management and the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment, and at the subsequent BOT meeting, that Trustees had various concerns and questions regarding the grant making process.

In response to some of these concerns, Administration identified funds and created a new grant category, Kūlia Grants, for smaller startup organizations to have opportunities to compete for and receive OHA grant monies outside of the two-year award cycle for Community Grants. Funding for Kūlia Grants were included in the Fiscal Years 2018/2019 Biennium Budget (RM #17-07), which was approved by the Committee on Resource Management on June 7, 2017 and by the BOT on June 8, 2017.

On August 1, 2017, the OHA BOT approved the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships (“Ad Hoc Committee”), with Trustee Machado as Chair, Trustee Waihe‘e as Vice Chair, and David Laeha, Lōpaka Baptiste, Misti Pali-Oriol, and Monica Morris as members, passed with six yes votes and three excused absences. Because criteria for Kūlia Grants had not been established by the BOT, the Ad Hoc Committee was tasked to: “[s]olicit, develop, and provide recommendations for Kūlia Grant criteria[.]”

This report serves as the Ad Hoc Committee’s findings and recommendations for Kūlia Grants.

Dates of Convened Meetings

Thursday, January 25, 2018
Thursday, February 15, 2018
Thursday, March 1, 2018
Thursday, March 15, 2018

Thursday, April 5, 2018
Tuesday, April 10, 2018
Friday, April 27, 2018
Friday, May 25, 2018

Discussion and Findings

Administration staff Everett Ohta from Corporation Counsel and Nancy King from the grants program provided subject matter expertise. BOT support staff included Melissa Wennihan, Crayn Kauahi Akina, Carol Ho‘omanawanui, Laurene Kaluau-Kealoha, and Dayna Pa.

The Ad Hoc Committee agreed that the 2018 Kūlia Grants should be implemented as a pilot program with a competitive process. Additional diligence was taken to be in compliance with the OHA Executive Policy Manual, OHA Board of Trustee Bylaws, and Hawai‘i Revised Statutes.

The Ad Hoc Committee determined that Kūlia Grants should be targeted to organizations that were not eligible for the Community Grants Program, which required programs to specifically address targets set in OHA’s Strategic Results. Based on Trustee feedback, the Ad Hoc Committee sought to create an avenue to support programs that benefitted Native Hawaiians in OHA’s broader Strategic Priority areas. The Ad Hoc Committee also created a review process that provided the BOT with greater latitude to make the final awarding decisions, while still conforming to OHA’s grant requirements under state law.

The Ad Hoc Committee discussed the possibility of a set-aside in Kūlia Grants for DHHL beneficiaries--homestead associations, homestead associations or Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA) beneficiary associations as defined by 43 CFR 47.10, or to an organization controlled by native Hawaiians as defined by the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920. Although a set-aside was not included in the final guidelines, the Ad Hoc Committee notes that there is nothing to preclude these organizations from applying for a Kūlia Grant or Trustees from considering such organizations in their awarding of Kūlia Grants. The Ad Hoc Committee also notes that the BOT may also want to consider the creation of a stand-alone competitive grants program for these beneficiary organizations at a later time.

Other issues raised and agreed-upon in Ad Hoc Committee discussions included: requirements for post-award reporting; minimum requirements of applicants seeking funding, such as tax-exempt non-profit status; matching funds requirements; and information to be included in the funding request.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships remains standing to meet on other matters in its purview. Future findings will continue to be provided to the Board of Trustees.

Recommendation

The Ad Hoc Committee, by an affirmative vote on May 25, 2018, approved its recommendation in the form of the document *Kūlia Grants 2018 Guidelines and Process*. The Ad Hoc Committee recommends that the OHA BOT adopt this document so that a process based on the *Kūlia Grants 2018 Guidelines and Process* can be implemented by the Administration. This document is attached to this report.

This *Kūlia Grants 2018 Guidelines and Process* document outlines Purpose, Program Guidelines, Program Process, and Post-Award Reporting. The section *Funding Request Review and Recommendation* explains in detail the process through which funding requests for Kūlia Grants will be considered.

Attachments

1. Kūlia Grants 2018 Guidelines and Process



OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
Interoffice Memorandum

Date: March 15, 2019

To: Dr. Kamana‘opono Crabbe, Ka Pouhana

Via: Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D., Ka Pou Nui

From: Maile Lu‘uwai, Ka Pou Kāko‘o Kaiāulu 

Subject: FY 2018 Kūlia Grants RM/BAE Joint Committee Workshop

On March 20, the Grants Program will conduct a Kūlia Grants Workshop. The Grants Program will provide a matrix of the top five FY 2018 Kūlia Grant Applications in each strategic priority area and its recommendations to the Joint RM/BAE Committee (Joint Committee).

BACKGROUND

Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships. In response to OHA Board of Trustees (BOT) concerns regarding the grant making process, the Administration identified funds and created a new grant category, Kūlia Grants. Kūlia Grants funding was included in the Fiscal Years 2018/2019 Biennium Budget (RM #17-07), which was approved by the Committee on Resource Management on June 7, 2017 and by the BOT on June 8, 2017.

On August 1, 2017, the BOT approved the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships (Ad Hoc Committee). The Ad Hoc Committee created Kūlia Grant Guidelines and Processes to initiate Kūlia Grants as a pilot program wherein projects are required to align with the broader strategic priorities of Health, Education, Income, Culture, Land and Housing. The Ad Hoc Committee approved the guidelines on May 25, 2018.

Kūlia Grants are for one year, require a 10 percent match, and allow capital improvement projects and capacity building. The total budget for Kūlia Grants for Fiscal Year 2018 is \$500,000. The minimum award amount is \$25,000 and the maximum award amount is \$100,000.

Per the Kūlia Grants Guidelines, a matrix with the top five highest scoring applications for each strategic priority shall be provided to the Joint Committee. The Joint Committee would then

make a recommendation that includes the recommended Kūlia Grant Applicants and the amount of award for each applicant.

The Joint Committee would then forward the recommendation to the Grants Program to prepare an Action Item. The Joint Committee would meet and vote upon the Action Item and then refer the Action Item to the Board of Trustees (BOT).

The target date for BOT approval is April 4, 2019. The Grants Program will then award contracts based on the final BOT approval.

GRANTS PROCESS

Kūlia Grants Solicitation. The Grants Program developed a Kūlia Grant Solicitation based on the Ad Hoc Committee recommendations and in compliance with statutory requirements.

The solicitation included a new provision that awarded 10 points to organizations that serve 50 percent or more Native Hawaiians. This provision was in response to concerns that organizations without a Native Hawaiian focus were being awarded OHA funds. The Kūlia Grant Solicitation was released on September 24, 2018.

Application Eligibility Review. By the November 16, 2018 deadline, OHA received 81 grant applications.¹ The Grants Staff conducted an eligibility review of the applications for required documents and match funds and determined that 51 applications were eligible and 30 ineligible.

Grant Review Team Process. The applications were divided among three Grant Review Teams as follows: Team 1- Housing, Health & Income; Team 2-Culture & Land/Water, and; Team 3- Education.

The Grant Review Process included two new requirements: 1) All Reviewers were external, and 2) all Reviewers were Native Hawaiian. The Grant Review Teams received training relevant to each solicitation focus and on the solicitation scoring. Each Reviewer was assigned applications in the OHA Grants Portal and scored the online applications independently.

After Grant Reviewers completed individual scoring, the Grants Program created a matrix compiling individual scores, the average score for each application and application rankings. Each Grant Review Team were provided the matrixes and met to discuss and reach a consensus on their final scores. Grant Reviewer recommendations were based on application scores that addressed benefits to the Native Hawaiian community, experience in the proposed area of service, impact, and the needs assessment, among the primary factors.

¹ Applications were deemed ineligible if they did not meet solicitation specifications for minimum eligibility or if they did not upload required completed forms. Some eligibility requirements are: IRS verification of non-profit status; Hawai'i State Certificate of Compliance, and; signed required documents.

Kūlia Grants Matrix. After the Grant Team Review process was completed, the Grants Program created a Kūlia Grants Matrix based on Grant Review Team consensus scores and rankings for the top five applications in each strategic priority.

Grants Program Kūlia Grants Recommendations. The Grants Program reviewed the top ranked applications across strategic priorities on the Kūlia Grants Matrix. The Grants Program also reviewed application budgets and made budget modifications for some of the applications to be recommended. The Kūlia Grants Recommendations are the result of this secondary review process.

Options 1, 2, & 3. As stated, Kūlia Grants are for one-year programs with \$500,000 to be distributed statewide. Community Grants are for two-year programs with \$7,000,000 to be distributed statewide.

The Kūlia Grant Solicitation was released prior to Community Grants. There are two recommended Kūlia applications that have also applied for Community Grants: 1) Home Ownership Outreach to Native Hawaiians, and 2) Ho‘ulu ke Ola.

Since organizations cannot have a Kūlia and a Community Grant, the organizations will be required to make a determination on whether they will accept the Kūlia Grant or decline the grant and take a chance that their Community Grant application will be recommended for an award.

The Grants Program has provided Option 1, 2 and 3 to address potential scenarios if one or both organizations decline their Kūlia Grant recommendation.

- **OPTION 1:**

IF the HEALTH program titled, *Ho‘ulu ke Ola* from OPTION 1 declines Kūlia, THEN the Grants Program recommends the program titled, *Backpack Program*.

- **Backpack Program**

- 1) Priority – Health
- 2) Modified Budget - \$51,000

- **OPTION 2:**

IF the HOUSING program titled, *Home Ownership Outreach to Native Hawaiians*, from OPTION 1 declines Kūlia, THEN the Grants Program recommends the program titled, *Backpack Program*.

- **Backpack Program**

- 1) Priority – Health
- 2) Modified Budget - \$40,717

- **OPTION 3:**

IF **both programs** from OPTION 1 decline Kūlia, THEN the Grants Program recommends the programs titled, ***Backpack Program & Hāmākua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2.***

- **Backpack Program**

- 1) Priority - Health
- 2) Budget - \$51,000

- **Hāmākua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2**

- 1) Priority – Education
- 2) Modified Budget - \$40,717



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Kūlia Grants
2018 Guidelines & Process

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(approved by Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorship on 5/25/18)

Purpose

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) Kūlia Grants provide funding to eligible organizations with programs that benefit the Hawaiian community and align with OHA's Strategic Priorities and mission. These grants are provided as a pilot program for Kūlia Grants consideration in 2018.

Under state law, OHA is tasked with disbursing grants for Native Hawaiian programs and services.¹ Kūlia Grants are provided and approved as an OHA Board of Trustees (BOT) Initiative Funding Request, as a grant initiated outside of the established grants program.²

“Kūlia,” as one of OHA's core values, connotes excellence, innovation, and initiative. This funding opportunity is intended to allow OHA to support unique and innovative programs that continue to assist OHA to “Ho‘oulu Lāhui Aloha.”

Program Guidelines

Minimum Requirements

- **Non-Profit Status.** Organizations must have IRS tax-exempt non-profit status and be registered to do business in the State of Hawai‘i.³
- **Compliance with applicable law.** Applicants must comply with applicable federal, state, and county laws, ordinances, and administrative rules and must hold applicable licenses and permits as required to conduct its activities and operations.⁴ Organization applicants must possess a Certificate of Vendor Compliance from the State of Hawai‘i (available through <http://vendors.ehawaii.gov>). Even if an organization is currently receiving funding support from OHA, the organization must provide proof that it is compliant and in good standing prior to requesting funding through Kūlia Grants.
- **Matching Funds.** Applicants must provide a percentage of project costs from other funding sources.
- **Funding Requests.** Applicants shall submit an application online that addresses all of the requirements contained in the Solicitation.

¹ Hawai‘i Revised Statutes (HRS) § 10-3(5).

² OHA BOT Executive Policy Manual § 3.5.g.

³ See HRS § 10-17(c).

⁴ HRS § 10-17(b)(1)-(2), (4).

Eligibility Criteria

OHA seeks to support organizations that offer programs that are designed to improve the lives of Native Hawaiian individuals, families, and/or communities by increasing access to needed public and private resources, programs, and information.

This funding opportunity is **not intended** to support programs that could otherwise apply through the Community Grants Program (CGP) for funding consideration. The CGP fiscal biennium funding (FB18-19) application period ran from September 2016 to December 2016 and was designed for programs that specifically address the targets set in OHA's Strategic Results.

Examples of eligible Kūlia Grants requests include:

- Requests that fall outside of the CGP fiscal biennium funding period;
- Requests that align with the broader OHA Strategic Priorities of health, education, income, land, culture, and housing; and
- Requests for projects that are ineligible for consideration under the CGP, such as capital improvement projects (CIP) and capacity-building.

Source of Funding

Kūlia Grants are competitive grants, for a total budgeted amount of \$500,000 for Fiscal Year 2018, as approved and set aside by the OHA BOT in OHA's core operating budget.⁵

There is a minimum award amount of \$25,000 and a maximum award amount of \$100,000; however, all awards are subject to the availability of funding.

Program Process

Funding Request Submission

Funding requests for Kūlia Grants must be submitted for consideration via an online application by the announced deadline. The application should give OHA an accurate and complete picture of the proposed program and the following information:

- a. Identify the non-profit organization making the request and its mission statement.⁶
- b. Identify the OHA Strategic Priority that will be addressed by the program and describe how this program impacts the identified Strategic Priority.⁷

⁵ OHA Action Item RM #17-07.

⁶ HRS §10-17(a)(1).

⁷ HRS §10-17(a)(6).

- c. Explain how the proposed program services will benefit the Native Hawaiian community and estimate the number of Native Hawaiian beneficiaries to be served.⁸ Explain how the number of Native Hawaiians to be served was estimated or derived.
- d. Describe the proposed project purpose and plan including: the program objectives, activities or tasks, program timeline, staffing, and anticipated results and outcomes.⁹
- e. Explain why the request is being submitted as a Kūlia Grants request and not through the Community Grants Program solicitation process.
- f. Provide a list of applicable licenses or permits required for the proposed activities or services and the status in applying for each license or permit.¹⁰
- g. Provide a detailed program budget that identifies costs to be supported with OHA funding.¹¹ Include documentation of any matching funding to the program. All units and price/unit information should be provided. Explain the relevance of each budgeted item to the program.

Organization applicants must certify that they possess sufficient funds available to its effective operations of activities for the purpose for which the grant is sought.¹²

Applicants must make available to OHA all records relating to operations and programs for which Kūlia Grants funding is sought.¹³

Additionally, OHA reserves the right to offer partial awards and/or restrict OHA funds from being used to pay for unallowable, inappropriate, or restricted expenses. This includes the purchase of real property (land or buildings) or entertainment and perquisites.¹⁴

- h. Certify that board members have no material conflicts of interest and that they serve without compensation.
- i. Provide support documents: (1) IRS letter of determination of non-profit status and (2) a copy of organization bylaws or other policy related to the conduct of business and conflicts of interest, including nepotism.¹⁵

Funding Request Review and Recommendation

1. Funding requests for Kūlia Grants will be received by the OHA Grants program. Requests will be assessed and scored based on benefit to the Native Hawaiian community, alignment with the identified OHA Strategic Priority, the level of matching funds, relevance and appropriateness of budget, and justified need. The scoring criteria and review process for application evaluation shall be included in the Kūlia Grants Solicitation.

⁸ HRS §10-17(a)(4), (6).

⁹ HRS §10-17(a)(2), (3).

¹⁰ HRS § 10-17(b)(1), (4).

¹¹ HRS §10-17(a)(5).

¹² HRS § 10-17(c)(4).

¹³ HRS § 10-17(c)(3).

¹⁴ HRS § 10-17(b)(3).

¹⁵ HRS § 10-17(c)(2).

2. A list of applicants with scores will be subject to review and approval by CFO, to ensure consistency and compliance with 2018 Kūlia Grants Guidelines and Process and Kūlia Grant Solicitation.
3. Applicant must indemnify and hold OHA and the State of Hawai‘i harmless for activities undertaken with grant funding.¹⁶
4. A matrix containing a list of top five applicants, with scores and funding request amounts, in each Strategic Priority will be prepared by OHA's Grants program and presented in a workshop to a OHA Joint RM/BAE Committee (“Joint Committee”). The Joint Committee shall make a recommendation that includes the recommended Kūlia Grant applicants and the amount of award for each applicant.
5. The Joint Committee’s recommendation will be forwarded to the Grants program to prepare an Action Item. The Joint Committee will agendaize a meeting to consider and vote upon the Action Item, which shall be based upon the Joint Committee’s recommendation. If approved, the Action Item will be referred to the BOT for decision making.
6. If the BOT’s decision is to award, OHA will send an award letter to Kūlia Grants awardees, signed by the BOT Chairperson. OHA administration will negotiate and execute contracts with Kūlia Grants awardees. The BOT decision to award a Kūlia Grant is final.
7. If an applicant is not funded, Grants staff will send a letter notifying applicant of the decision not to fund.

Post-Award Reporting

On a quarterly basis, each of the Kūlia Grants recipients shall prepare and submit a report to the OHA TAP program, on forms provided by OHA, which shall include a narrative statement of the work performed, performance measures, expenditures incurred, and assurance of services provided to Native Hawaiians. Each recipient shall further accommodate requests for on-site visits or requests for additional financial or other information, as requested by OHA Grants staff.

On a quarterly basis, the OHA Grants program will conduct a review of compliance with grant requirements and the project purpose of each of the grants awarded.¹⁷ On an annual basis, the OHA Grants program will conduct an evaluation of the activities performed with Kūlia Grants funding and the results and outcomes produced under each of the grants awarded.¹⁸ The annual report shall also include a final report on program objectives met; activities or tasks performed; program progress; staffing; and results and outcomes achieved. The quarterly and annual reviews will be provided as a report and transmitted to the OHA BOT. The annual reviews of each of the Kūlia Grants recipients shall be presented to the OHA BOT for review and final closeout findings, if any.

¹⁶ HRS § 10-17(b)(5).

¹⁷ HRS § 10-17(d)(1).

¹⁸ HRS § 10-17(d)(2).



OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
Interoffice Memorandum

Date: March 15, 2019

To: Dr. Kamana‘opono Crabbe, Ka Pouhana

Via: Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D., Ka Pou Nui

From: Maile Lu‘uwai, Ka Pou Kāko‘o Kaiāulu 

Subject: FY 2018 Kūlia Grants RM/BAE Joint Committee Workshop

On March 20, the Grants Program will conduct a Kūlia Grants Workshop. The Grants Program will provide a matrix of the top five FY 2018 Kūlia Grant Applications in each strategic priority area and its recommendations to the Joint RM/BAE Committee (Joint Committee).

BACKGROUND

Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships. In response to OHA Board of Trustees (BOT) concerns regarding the grant making process, the Administration identified funds and created a new grant category, Kūlia Grants. Kūlia Grants funding was included in the Fiscal Years 2018/2019 Biennium Budget (RM #17-07), which was approved by the Committee on Resource Management on June 7, 2017 and by the BOT on June 8, 2017.

On August 1, 2017, the BOT approved the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grants and Sponsorships (Ad Hoc Committee). The Ad Hoc Committee created Kūlia Grant Guidelines and Processes to initiate Kūlia Grants as a pilot program wherein projects are required to align with the broader strategic priorities of Health, Education, Income, Culture, Land and Housing. The Ad Hoc Committee approved the guidelines on May 25, 2018.

Kūlia Grants are for one year, require a 10 percent match, and allow capital improvement projects and capacity building. The total budget for Kūlia Grants for Fiscal Year 2018 is \$500,000. The minimum award amount is \$25,000 and the maximum award amount is \$100,000.

Per the Kūlia Grants Guidelines, a matrix with the top five highest scoring applications for each strategic priority shall be provided to the Joint Committee. The Joint Committee would then

make a recommendation that includes the recommended Kūlia Grant Applicants and the amount of award for each applicant.

The Joint Committee would then forward the recommendation to the Grants Program to prepare an Action Item. The Joint Committee would meet and vote upon the Action Item and then refer the Action Item to the Board of Trustees (BOT).

The target date for BOT approval is April 4, 2019. The Grants Program will then award contracts based on the final BOT approval.

GRANTS PROCESS

Kūlia Grants Solicitation. The Grants Program developed a Kūlia Grant Solicitation based on the Ad Hoc Committee recommendations and in compliance with statutory requirements.

The solicitation included a new provision that awarded 10 points to organizations that serve 50 percent or more Native Hawaiians. This provision was in response to concerns that organizations without a Native Hawaiian focus were being awarded OHA funds. The Kūlia Grant Solicitation was released on September 24, 2018.

Application Eligibility Review. By the November 16, 2018 deadline, OHA received 81 grant applications.¹ The Grants Staff conducted an eligibility review of the applications for required documents and match funds and determined that 51 applications were eligible and 30 ineligible.

Grant Review Team Process. The applications were divided among three Grant Review Teams as follows: Team 1- Housing, Health & Income; Team 2-Culture & Land/Water, and; Team 3- Education.

The Grant Review Process included two new requirements: 1) All Reviewers were external, and 2) all Reviewers were Native Hawaiian. The Grant Review Teams received training relevant to each solicitation focus and on the solicitation scoring. Each Reviewer was assigned applications in the OHA Grants Portal and scored the online applications independently.

After Grant Reviewers completed individual scoring, the Grants Program created a matrix compiling individual scores, the average score for each application and application rankings. Each Grant Review Team were provided the matrixes and met to discuss and reach a consensus on their final scores. Grant Reviewer recommendations were based on application scores that addressed benefits to the Native Hawaiian community, experience in the proposed area of service, impact, and the needs assessment, among the primary factors.

¹ Applications were deemed ineligible if they did not meet solicitation specifications for minimum eligibility or if they did not upload required completed forms. Some eligibility requirements are: IRS verification of non-profit status; Hawai'i State Certificate of Compliance, and; signed required documents.

Kūlia Grants Matrix. After the Grant Team Review process was completed, the Grants Program created a Kūlia Grants Matrix based on Grant Review Team consensus scores and rankings for the top five applications in each strategic priority.

Grants Program Kūlia Grants Recommendations. The Grants Program reviewed the top ranked applications across strategic priorities on the Kūlia Grants Matrix. The Grants Program also reviewed application budgets and made budget modifications for some of the applications to be recommended. The Kūlia Grants Recommendations are the result of this secondary review process.

Options 1, 2, & 3. As stated, Kūlia Grants are for one-year programs with \$500,000 to be distributed statewide. Community Grants are for two-year programs with \$7,000,000 to be distributed statewide.

The Kūlia Grant Solicitation was released prior to Community Grants. There are two recommended Kūlia applications that have also applied for Community Grants: 1) Home Ownership Outreach to Native Hawaiians, and 2) Ho‘ulu ke Ola.

Since organizations cannot have a Kūlia and a Community Grant, the organizations will be required to make a determination on whether they will accept the Kūlia Grant or decline the grant and take a chance that their Community Grant application will be recommended for an award.

The Grants Program has provided Option 1, 2 and 3 to address potential scenarios if one or both organizations decline their Kūlia Grant recommendation.

- **OPTION 1:**

IF the HEALTH program titled, *Ho‘ulu ke Ola* from OPTION 1 declines Kūlia, THEN the Grants Program recommends the program titled, *Backpack Program*.

- **Backpack Program**

- 1) Priority – Health
- 2) Modified Budget - \$51,000

- **OPTION 2:**

IF the HOUSING program titled, *Home Ownership Outreach to Native Hawaiians*, from OPTION 1 declines Kūlia, THEN the Grants Program recommends the program titled, *Backpack Program*.

- **Backpack Program**

- 1) Priority – Health
- 2) Modified Budget - \$40,717

- **OPTION 3:**

IF **both programs** from OPTION 1 decline Kūlia, THEN the Grants Program recommends the programs titled, *Backpack Program & Hāmākua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2*.

- **Backpack Program**

- 1) Priority - Health
- 2) Budget - \$51,000

- **Hāmākua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2**

- 1) Priority – Education
- 2) Modified Budget - \$40,717

KŪLIA GRANT MATRIX

FY-2018

Top 5 per Strategic Priority

Application Number	Project Name	Project Description	Island Location	# of Native Hawaiians program serves	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended	Average Score	% of Native Hawaiians Org Serves
CULTURE								
1	Hawaiian Kamali'i Summer Program	To provide a seven week cultural education exploration program centered around Huaka'I including a voyage to Kanaloa Kaho'olawe. Goal is for 60 Native Hawaiian children to develop a strong identity through Hawaiian culture.	Maui	60	\$ 25,110	\$ 25,110	0.95	60%
2	Certified Kitchen for the Miloli'i Community Enrichment and Historical Center (Community Center)	To 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 for the community and cater food.	Hawai'i	1000	\$ 100,000	\$ 74,000	0.91	100%
3	Ewa Cultural Sites Workbook	To develop a 35 page Ewa Cultural Sites Workbook for aina based learning for the Ewa Moku.	O'ahu	435	\$ 27,843	\$ 27,843	0.91	87%
4	Nā Uluwehi O Ke Kai	To pilot a native limu aquaculture farm in two coastal Hawaiian Homestead communities to: 1) replenish the decreasing native species of these areas; and, 2) preserve the cultural knowledge of remaining limu gatherers of Molokai.	Moloka'i	171	\$ 86,657	\$ 86,657	0.77	90%
5	Strengthening Native Hawaiian Values and Pride of Place in South Kona, Hawai'i	To build Miloli'i Community Cohesion and Capacity through Revitalization of Our Most Critical Gathering Place, the Miloli'i Hālau.	Hawai'i	500	\$ 70,000	\$ 35,000	0.72	100%

EDUCATION								
1	Ka Pa'alana Family Education and Homeless Outreach	To 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, empower adults toward better health and self sufficiency.	Hawai'i	100	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	0.94	65%
2	Inspiring East Maui Youth through Arts and Culture Education	To inspire youth of East Maui through arts & culture by hosting classroom teachings, workshops & events that stimulate & broaden youths potential.	Maui	278	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	0.93	77%
3	Hamakua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2	To provide renovations for the Hamakua Youth Center that include updating the kitchen to meet certified kitchen requirements and add solar panels and batteries to eliminate monthly electric bills as our way to protect the environment and be self sufficient and develop healthy choices for at risk Honoka'a youth.	Hawai'i	480	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	0.90	80%
4	Kaikaina 2019-2020	To provide culturally grounded coding and computer science (CS) classes to Native Hawaiian students to cultivate skills, interest, and sense of belonging in the CS classroom and CS related careers.	Hawai'i ; O'ahu	60	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	0.89	63%
5	AmeriCorps VISTA Native Hawaiian Youth Development Project	To transform our Americorps VISTA project into a leadership development program that attracts, trains, and supports the next generation of Native Hawaiian young adults to create change focused on aloha 'āina, rebuilding traditional food systems, and creating healthy futures for the lahui.	Kaua'i	8	\$ 89,356	\$ 89,356	0.88	50%

HEALTH								
1	Expansion of Services at Molokai General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic	To expand and improve the services that are provided at Molokai General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic by providing non-invasive upper and lower extremity vascular assessments. This will allow people on island to receive a service that is currently not available and important in assessing and determining the best treatment plan for a wound.	Moloka'i	40	\$ 41,150	\$ 41,150	0.83	59%
2	Better Vision for Keiki – Vision Care for Children in Native Hawaiian Charter Schools	To provide vision screenings, exams, and glasses to Native Hawaiian children throughout the state. This grant will be used to provide school-wide vision care services to children in Native Hawaiian charter schools.	Hawai'i ; Moloka'i ; O'ahu	1526	\$ 26,515	\$ 26,515	0.81	50%
3	Ho'ulu ke Ola	To enhance Kīpuka o ke Ola's ability to serve the lāhui of North Hawaii by helping sustain clinical 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.	Hawai'i	900	\$ 100,000	\$ 51,000	0.80	50%
4	Backpack Program	To ensure that children who rely on free and reduced school meals have access to nutritious food on weekends so they are well nourished and do not suffer from food insecurity.	Kaua'i	250	\$ 59,093	\$ 59,093	0.80	80.4%
5	E 'Onipa' a Kākou: Pathways to Healing Project	To support Ho'okūola Hale, the new integrated pain management program at Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center (WCCHC). Funding will provide essential supplies and staff training to support the scope of current available treatment services including physical therapy, acupuncture, group therapy, and cultural interventions.	O'ahu	100	\$ 100,000	\$ 55,000	0.72	44%

HOUSING								
1	Home Ownership Outreach to Native Hawaiians	To provide education about home ownership and home restoration programs to low-income Native Hawaiian families to improve housing stability and conditions, and increase home ownership among this population.	O'ahu	80	\$ 66,655	\$ 40,717	0.79	81%
2	Ho'omau - Employment and Entrepreneurial Program	Note: Not recommended for funding by Grant Review Team. Did not establish need for Maui. To strengthen household capacity to sustain permanent housing and economic self-sufficiency by implementing a Food Industry Employment/ Entrepreneurial vocational (education and on-the-job) training program that will result in entry-level employment or a start-up business in six months.	Maui	485	\$ 75,188	\$ -	0.63	25%

INCOME								
1	Maritime Careers Exploration and Placement Program	To provide maritime training, education and job placement services for unemployed and underemployed Native Hawaiian men and women.	O'ahu	75	\$ 75,000	\$ 40,530	0.80	99.7%

LAND/WATER								
1	'Amapō Ea	To return the Loko ea to original intention as a sustainable food source for the Waialua Moku.	O'ahu	15000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	0.91	56%
2	Keaolamalama: Photovoltaic Project at Kawaikini New Century Public Charter School	To install a photovoltaic (PV) system at Kawaikini in order to increase the percent of school resources that are managed sustainably, resulting in a greater investment in education.	Kaua'i	320	\$ 85,000	\$ 85,000	0.90	91%
3	Imiloa	To restore Waikalua Loko Fishpond in order to start a nursery for fish, limu, oysters and crab	O'ahu	500	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	0.74	25%
4	Rescuing Food to Protect the 'Āina and Feed the Hungry	To support the a van driver to rescue food to deliver to partners	O'ahu	27600	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	0.63	46%
5	Kīpuka Kuleana Kaua'i	To provide Hawaiian 'ohana in the moku of Halele'a and Ko'olau Kaua'i workshops, 'ohana based support, huaka'I and an archive of land documents and resources	Kaua'i	200	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	0.56	85%

OPTION 1 - KŪLIA GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS (FY - 2018)

Strategic Priority	Application Number	Project Name	Project Description	Island Location	# of Native Hawaiians this Program Serves	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended	Average Score	% of Native Hawaiians Organization Serves	Budget Modification Notes	
Culture	1	Hawaiian Kamali'i Summer Program	To provide a seven week cultural education exploration program centered around Huaka'i including a voyage to Kanaloa Kaho'olawe. Goal is for 60 Native Hawaiian children to develop a strong identity through Hawaiian culture.	Maui	60	\$ 25,110	\$ 25,110	0.95	60%		
Culture	2	Certified Kitchen for the Miloli'i Community Enrichment and Historical Center (Community Center)	To 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 for the community and cater food.	Hawai'i	1000	\$ 100,000	\$ 74,000	0.91	100%	Kitchen appliances and coordinator salary	
Education	1	Ka Pa'alana Family Education and Homeless Outreach	To 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, empower adults toward better health and self sufficiency.	Hawai'i	100	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	0.94	65%		
Education	2	Inspiring East Maui Youth through Arts and Culture Education	To inspire youth of East Maui through arts & culture by hosting classroom teachings, workshops & events that stimulate & broaden youths potential.	Maui	278	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	0.93	77%		
Health	1	Expansion of Services at Moloka'i General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic	To expand and improve the services that are provided at Moloka'i General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic by providing non-invasive upper and lower extremity vascular assessments. This will allow people on island to receive a service that is currently not available and important in assessing and determining the best treatment plan for a wound.	Moloka'i	40	\$ 41,150	\$ 41,150	0.83	59%		
Health	2	Better Vision for Keiki – Vision Care for Children in Native Hawaiian Charter Schools	To provide vision screenings, exams, and glasses to Native Hawaiian children throughout the state. This grant will be used to provide school-wide vision care services to children in Native Hawaiian charter schools.	Hawai'i ; Moloka'i ; O'ahu	1526	\$ 26,515	\$ 26,515	0.81	50%		
Health	3	Backpack Program	To ensure that children who rely on free and reduced school meals have access to nutritious food on weekends so they are well nourished and do not suffer from food insecurity.	Kaua'i	250	\$ 59,093	\$ 51,000	0.80	80%	Backpack Food & Personnel	
Housing	1	Home Ownership Outreach to Native Hawaiians	To provide education about home ownership and home restoration programs to low-income Native Hawaiian families to improve housing stability and conditions, and increase home ownership among this population.	O'ahu	80	\$ 66,655	\$ 40,717	0.79	81%	Family Services Coordinator, Staff Mileage, Credit Report Fees	
Income	1	Maritime Careers Exploration and Placement Program	To provide maritime training, education and job placement services for unemployed and underemployed Native Hawaiian men and women.	O'ahu	75	\$ 75,000	\$ 41,508	0.80	99.7%	Student Certifications, Protective Gear, Interisland Airfare (\$978), Lodging, Bus Passes	
Land/Water	1	'Amapō Ea	To return the Loko ea to original intention as a sustainable food source for the Waialua Moku.	O'ahu	15000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	0.91	56%	Dredging Only	
	10	Total				Amount Requested \$ 518,523					
							Amount Recommended \$	500,000			

OPTION 1:
 IF the HEALTH program titled, Ho'ulu ke Ola from OPTION 1 declines Kūlia,
 THEN the Grants Program recommends the program titled, Backpack Program.
 1) Av Score – 80
 2) Priority – Health
 3) Budget - \$51,000

RECOMMENDATION

KŪLIA GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS (FY - 2018)

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Education	1	Ka Pa'alana Family Education and Homeless Outreach	To 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, empower adults toward better health and self sufficiency.	Hawai'i	100	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	0.94	65%		
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Health	3	Ho'ulu ke Ola	To enhance Kipuka o ke Ola's ability to serve the lāhui of North Hawaii by helping sustain clinical 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.	Hawai'i	900	\$ 100,000	\$ 51,000	0.80	50%	Case Manager, Rent, Utilities, Outreach & Reporting, Supplies, Electronic Medical Records Software	
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Land/Water	1	'Amapō Ea	To return the Loko ea to original intention as a sustainable food source for the Waialua Moku.	O'ahu	15000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	0.91	56%	Dredging Only	
	10	Total				Amount Requested \$ 559,430					
							Amount Recommended \$ 500,000				

OPTION 2 - KŪLIA GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS (FY - 2018)

Strategic Priority	Application Number	Project Name	Project Description	Island Location	# of Native Hawaiians this Program Serves	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended	Average Score	% of Native Hawaiians Organization Serves	Budget Modification Notes
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Health	2	Better Vision for Keiki – Vision Care for Children in Native Hawaiian Charter Schools	To provide vision screenings, exams, and glasses to Native Hawaiian children throughout the state. This grant will be used to provide school-wide vision care services to children in Native Hawaiian charter schools.	Hawai'i ; Moloka'i ; O'ahu	1526	\$ 26,515	\$ 26,515	0.81	50%	
Health	3	Ho'ulu ke Ola	To enhance Kīpuka o ke Ola's ability to serve the lāhui of North Hawaii by helping sustain clinical 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.	Hawai'i	900	\$ 100,000	\$ 51,000	0.80	50%	Case Manager, Rent, Utilities, Outreach & Reporting, Supplies, Electronic Medical Records Software
Health	4	Backpack Program	To ensure that children who rely on free and reduced school meals have access to nutritious food on weekends so they are well nourished and do not suffer from food insecurity.	Kaua'i	250	\$ 59,093	\$ 40,717	0.80	80%	Backpack Food & Personnel
Income	1	Maritime Careers Exploration and Placement Program	To provide maritime training, education and job placement services for unemployed and underemployed Native Hawaiian men and women.	O'ahu	75	\$ 75,000	\$ 41,508	0.80	99.7%	Student Certifications, Protective Gear, Interisland Airfare (\$978), Lodging, Bus Passes
Land/Water	1	'Amapō Ea	To return the Loko ea to original intention as a sustainable food source for the Waialua Moku.	O'ahu	15000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	0.91	56%	Dredging Only
	10	Total				Amount Requested	\$551,868			
							Amount Recommended	\$	500,000	

OPTION 2:

IF the HOUSING program titled, Home Ownership Outreach to Native Hawaiians, from OPTION 1 declines Kūlia, THEN the Grants Program recommends the program titled, Backpack Program.

- 1) Av Score – 80
- 2) Priority – Health
- 3) Budget - \$40,717

OPTION 3 - KŪLIA GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS (FY - 2018)

Strategic Priority	Application Number	Project Name	Project Description	Island Location	# of Native Hawaiians this Program Serves	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended	Average Score	% of Native Hawaiians Organization Serves	Budget Modification Notes
Culture	1	Hawaiian Kamali'i Summer Program	To provide a seven week cultural education exploration program centered around Huaka'i including a voyage to Kanaloa Kaho'olawe. Goal is for 60 Native Hawaiian children to develop a strong identity through Hawaiian culture.	Maui	60	\$ 25,110	\$ 25,110	0.95	60%	
Culture	2	Certified Kitchen for the Miloli'i Community Enrichment and Historical Center (Community Center)	To 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 for the community and cater food.	Hawai'i	1000	\$ 100,000	\$ 74,000	0.91	100%	Kitchen appliances and coordinator salary
Education	1	Ka Pa'alana Family Education and Homeless Outreach	To 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, empower adults toward better health and self sufficiency.	Hawai'i	100	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	0.94	65%	
Education	2	Inspiring East Maui Youth through Arts and Culture Education	To inspire youth of East Maui through arts & culture by hosting classroom teachings, workshops & events that stimulate & broaden youths potential.	Maui	278	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	0.93	77%	
Education	3	Hamakua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2	To provide renovations for the Hamakua Youth Center that include updating the kitchen to meet certified kitchen requirements and add solar panels and batteries to eliminate monthly electric bills as our way to protect the environment and be self sufficient and develop healthy choices for at risk Honoka'a youth.	Hawai'i	480	\$ 60,000	\$ 40,717	0.90	80%	Solar Panels or Kitchen Renovation
Health	1	Expansion of Services at Moloka'i General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic	To expand and improve the services that are provided at Moloka'i General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic by providing non-invasive upper and lower extremity vascular assessments. This will allow people on island to receive a service that is currently not available and important in assessing and determining the best treatment plan for a wound.	Moloka'i	40	\$ 41,150	\$ 41,150	0.83	59%	
Health	2	Better Vision for Keiki – Vision Care for Children in Native Hawaiian Charter Schools	To provide vision screenings, exams, and glasses to Native Hawaiian children throughout the state. This grant will be used to provide school-wide vision care services to children in Native Hawaiian charter schools.	Hawai'i ; Moloka'i ; O'ahu	1526	\$ 26,515	\$ 26,515	0.81	50%	
Health	3	Backpack Program	To ensure that children who rely on free and reduced school meals have access to nutritious food on weekends so they are well nourished and do not suffer from food insecurity.	Kaua'i	250	\$ 59,093	\$ 51,000	0.80	80%	Backpack Food & Personnel
Income	1	Maritime Careers Exploration and Placement Program	To provide maritime training, education and job placement services for unemployed and underemployed Native Hawaiian men and women.	O'ahu	75	\$ 75,000	\$ 41,508	0.80	99.7%	Student Certifications, Protective Gear, Interisland Airfare (\$978), Lodging, Bus Passes
Land/Water	1	'Amapō Ea	To return the Loko ea to original intention as a sustainable food source for the Waialua Moku.	O'ahu	15000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	0.91	56%	Dredging Only
	10	Total			Amount Requested	\$ 511,868				
					Amount Recommended	\$ 500,000				

OPTION 3:

IF both programs from OPTION 1 decline Kūlia,

THEN the Grants Program recommends the programs titled, Backpack Program & Hamakua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2.

Backpack

- 1) Av Score – 80
- 2) Priority - Health
- 3) Budget - \$51,000

Hamakua Youth Center Renovation Phase 2

- 1) Av Score – 90
- 2) Priority – Education
- 3) Budget - \$40,717