



2019

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
ANNUAL REPORT

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ABOUT OHA

VISION

“Ho’oulu Lāhui Aloha” — To Raise a Beloved Nation. 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 well-being of our community rested upon the inter-relationship 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.

HO’OMOE WAI KĀHI KE KĀO’O

Let all travel together like water flowing in one direction

Hawaiian phrase (1102) from Mary Kawena Pukui’s ‘Ōlelo No’eau Hawaiian Proverbs and Poetical Sayings (Bishop Museum Press, 1983).

MESSAGES FROM CEO & CHAIR



Aloha mai kākou,

Fiscal Year 2018-2019 will be remembered as the calm between “storms.” It was a year of transition, a period to recover from the natural disasters that turned two rural Hawaiian communities upside down, while bracing for an oncoming political storm that would shake up the entire state.

The Fiscal Year started with OHA joining forces with the rest of the state to provide much-needed resources to families impacted by the North Kua'i rains and the Puna lava flow. When the Hawai'i Supreme Court issued an October 2018 ruling that cleared the last legal hurdle for the construction of the Thirty Meter Telescope,

most predicted what would ultimately happen: a major standoff on Maunakea, which started right after FY18-19 ended.

Still, the 12 months between these events are noteworthy, filled with successes and achievements that shouldn't be overshadowed.

For example, OHA won the 2018 Native Hawaiian Housing Award at the 17th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention, hosted by the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA). OHA was recognized for investing \$1.5 million in Hawaiian Community Assets' (HCA) housing programs since 2011, which helped 338 Native Hawaiian households obtain rentals, purchase homes and prevent foreclosures. This resulted in stable housing for 1,251 Native Hawaiian adults and children. OHA's investment in HCA represents just a fraction of the \$40 million OHA directed towards supporting the housing security needs of Native Hawaiians over the last decade.

OHA also partnered with Kamehameha Schools, the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA), Waimea Valley, Polynesian Voyaging Society, DTL Hawai'i, Mana Maoli and the Aikau Foundation, to bring back The Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational, which had not run since 2016. OHA supported the event for two reasons. First, we wanted to celebrate the life and legacy of the legendary Hawaiian waterman Eddie Aikau, who died tragically trying to save his fellow crew members after the Hōkūlē'a capsized in 1978. Secondly, we want to reclaim surfing as a Hawaiian cultural practice. OHA sees The Eddie, which is the most viewed surf contest in the world, as an opportunity to encourage more Native Hawaiians to participate in their national sport and to promote the history and traditional aspects of surfing as a reminder to the world of its cultural heritage.

I am proud to present this annual report, which documents OHA's support of our beneficiaries and community from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019. Often times the programs we fund are overlooked by the media, because they aren't controversial. We support these programs because they help our beneficiaries who are in the greatest of need. And these programs are proven to work, often without fanfare.

I encourage you to read and review this annual report to see how your OHA has contributed to and supported the successes of our community during this year of transition.

Me ka 'ōia'i'o,

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



Aloha mai kākou,

I am pleased to present this year's Annual Report of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA), covering the activities of the agency from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019.

Now that 40 years have passed since Hawai'i voters first approved establishing OHA to work to improve the lives of Native Hawaiians, each of these annual reports seem like its own chapter in the growing mo'olelo of the agency. But this annual report is different. In many ways, this annual report marks a major transition period for OHA, the end to a distinctive chapter in the agency's story.

In 2005, the State Auditor found that OHA was operating as a “fledgling agency” despite its 25 years of existence. At the time, the auditor criticized OHA for not focusing on long-term planning. We took this criticism to heart. We understood that an agency with the breadth of our mandate cannot remain stagnant and cannot resist calls for change.

So in the late 2000s, OHA embarked on an ambitious strategic planning process to enhance the alignment of our efforts across all sectors of the agency with well-defined, researched and vetted priorities and to use robust data collection to evaluate success.

The result, the OHA Strategic Plan 2010-2018, was crucial to helping us better direct our resources to more effectively meet the most critical needs of our community. This meant that our research informed our advocacy, spending and land management. Our vision was that the Strategic Plan would transform the agency into an ihe (spear). We became one streamlined instrument with the handle directing the tip, working in unison, pointing at the same target.

Critical to the success of the OHA Strategic Plan 2010-2018 was Dr. Kamana'opono Crabbe, who was promoted from OHA Research Director to OHA Chief Executive Officer/Ka Pouhana in 2012. With his strong relationships with our community and his natural ability to inspire staff, he was able to leverage agency and beneficiary resources to effectuate significant changes in our strategic priority areas of 'āina, culture, economic self-sufficiency, education, governance, and health.

Perhaps the most important legacy of Dr. Crabbe is his instillation of cultural values into the daily operations of the agency, including establishing Hawaiian nomenclature for the organizational structure of the agency and for individual position titles.

This annual report closes out the tenure of Dr. Crabbe and serves as a transition between our OHA Strategic Plan 2010-2018 and our upcoming OHA Strategic Plan 2020-2035. I want to extend a warm mahalo to Dr. Crabbe for his significant contributions to an important chapter in OHA's history.

I am proud of our achievements contained in this annual report, and I look forward to reporting in the future on OHA's new direction with our upcoming strategic plan, our new CEO and the next chapter in OHA's mo'olelo.

Me ke aloha,

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

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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



Brendon Kalei'āina Lee
-VICE CHAIR-
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D.
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Dan Ahuna
TRUSTEE | KAUAI & NI'HAU



William Keli'i Akina, Ph.D.
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Kaleihikina Akaka
TRUSTEE | O'AHU



Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey
TRUSTEE | MAUI



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.
TRUSTEE | HAWAI'I



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

EXECUTIVE TEAM



Kamana'opono Crabbe, Ph.D.
CEO | KA POUHANA
(2012 - JUNE 2019)



Sylvia Hussey, Ed.D.
COO | KA POU NUI



N. Mehanaokalā Hind
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DIRECTOR
- KA POU KIHĪ LONO -



Miles Nishijima
LAND & PROPERTY DIRECTOR
- KA POU KIHĪ KANALOA 'ĀINA -



Lisa Watkins-Victorino, Ph.D.
RESEARCH DIRECTOR
- KA POU KIHĪ KĀNE -

HE'E NALU

The traditional Hawaiian sport of surfing exploded in popularity after being introduced to the world in the early 20th century by Kanaka Maoli icon and three-time olympian, Duke Kahanamoku. In the decades that followed, the sport has been adopted by athletes and ocean enthusiasts the world over, taking on a life of its own. Today, the annual revenue generated by the global surfing industry exceeds \$7 billion, and by 2022 it is expected that industry sales will reach \$9.5 billion. Surfing is big business – and an aspect of Hawaiian culture appropriated by the rest of the world. As surfing has been commodified, traditions associated with this maoli cultural practice were left behind.

In November 2018, OHA and a coalition of Hawaiian organizations stepped forward to support the Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational after long-time event sponsor Quiksilver and the Aikau 'ohana parted ways in 2016. And in doing so, Native Hawaiians have taken an important step towards reclaiming surfing as a maoli cultural practice and re-establishing surfing as Hawai'i's national sport.

Established in 1984 by the Aikau 'ohana to honor their lost son, legendary waterman Eddie Aikau, the Big Wave Invitational at Waimea Bay, O'ahu, has become the world's preeminent surf contest. OHA views support of the Big Wave Invitational as an opportunity to encourage more Native Hawaiians to participate in their national sport, and a way to promote the history and traditional aspects of surfing to remind the rest of the world of its cultural heritage and origins. Invented in Hawai'i centuries ago, surfing, or he'e nalu, was enjoyed by both maka'āinana and ali'i.

The commitment to reclaiming surfing as a maoli tradition and reconnecting the sport with its cultural roots was manifested in the November event's opening ceremony protocol which included oli, pule, ho'okupu, and an 'awa ceremony. Native Hawaiian scholar and surfer, Isaiah Helekunihi Walker said, "I'd like people to recognize that surfing is still very much a part of our culture and to inspire younger kānaka to take more ownership of it as a way to express their cultural identity as Native Hawaiians."

Eddie Aikau was among the best big wave riders of his time. Known for his fearlessness, as a lifeguard at Waimea Bay Aikau rescued more than 500 people from frequently treacherous surf without losing a single soul. It was his preternatural courage and concern for his crewmates which compelled him to venture out alone on his surfboard in rough water after the Hōkūle'a capsized 12 miles south of Molokai in 1978. He was lost at sea and never seen again.

FY2019 CONSUMER MICRO-LOAN
DISBURSEMENT

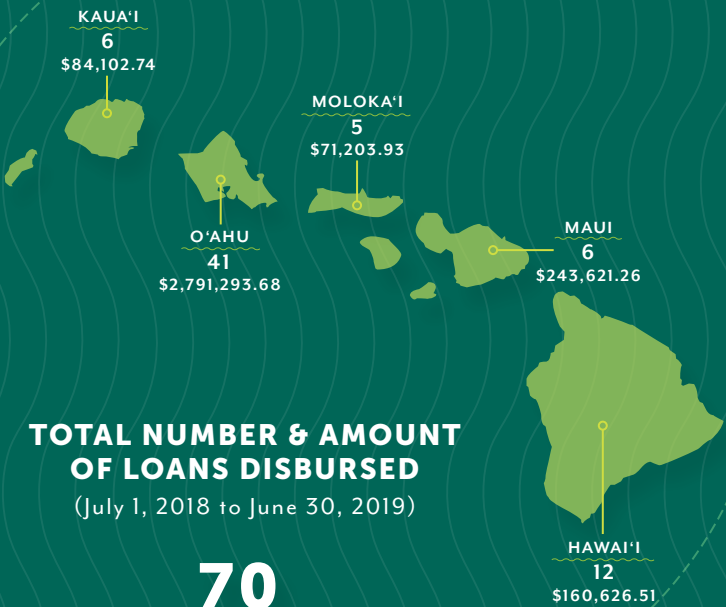
(July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019)

PURPOSE	NO. LOANS DISBURSED	\$ AMOUNT
Auto Repairs	8	\$28,282
Home Repairs	7	\$38,500
Funeral Expenses	2	\$13,720
Medical Expenses	2	\$5,400
Career Advancement	6	\$25,095
Other (Closing costs to purchase home that borrower had been renting)	1	\$5,700
TOTAL	26	\$116,697

FY2019 MĀLAMA LOAN DISBURSEMENT

(July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019)

BUSINESS	16	\$658,149
DEBT CONSOLIDATION	34	\$390,736.52
DISASTER RELIEF	1	\$20,000
EDUCATION	6	\$72,875.26
HOME IMPROVEMENT	10	\$259,087.34
HUA KANU BUSINESS LOANS	3	\$1,950,000
TOTAL	70	\$3,350,848.12



TOTAL NUMBER & AMOUNT
OF LOANS DISBURSED

(July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019)

70

\$3,350,848.12

HO'OKAHUA WAIWAI | HOUSING

HOUSING FOR HAWAIIANS



Anuhea and Doug Josue with their keiki in front of their new home purchased through a housing program that OHA helped fund. - Photo: Kawena Lei Carvalho-Mattos

With 2019 median rent prices at \$2,400 per month and the state average for a single-family home at \$630,000 (the Honolulu average exceeds \$1 million) affordable housing is one of the most pressing issues in Hawai'i. Native Hawaiians are particularly affected by this crisis.

"One of the highest priorities for our beneficiaries is to be able to live and raise their 'ohana in our ku-lāiwi (homeland)," said OHA Board Chair Colette Machado. "This is becoming increasingly difficult as the cost of living in Hawai'i continues to soar."

OHA has provided more than \$40 million over the past decade in support of housing security to include building affordable homes, developing infrastructure for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), supporting transitional shelters, and providing funding to organizations like Hawaiian Community Assets to provide counseling and financial literacy classes. In October 2018, OHA received the 2018 Native Hawaiian Housing Award at the 17th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention for its long-term commitment to addressing the housing needs of the Native Hawaiian community.

Nevertheless, homeownership in Hawai'i remains a daunting prospect – particularly for the thousands of Kānaka Maoli struggling to secure homes in their native land. With limited land resources, the cost of housing has been rendered out-of-reach for many Hawaiians by unfettered real estate investment and luxury developments.

Scholar David Malo highlighted the significance of a house as a means of securing well-being for the 'ohana. As in other cultures, having a house was an indication of prosperity. But land ownership was a foreign concept to Hawaiians. The 1848 Māhele and 1850 Kuleana Act ushered in a new mindset: allow individuals to purchase land. This irrevocably affected land tenure and undermined the traditional relationship between Native Hawaiians and the 'āina, adversely affecting the well-being of the lāhui.

It is estimated that 60% of Hawaiian families are two paychecks away from being homeless. In Hawai'i, Native Hawaiians are disproportionately living in public housing, receiving rental assistance, sharing housing, moving from house to house, and receiving services from homeless service centers. And more than 22,000 Native Hawaiians linger on DHHL's waiting list. Now more than ever, as housing prices continue to soar, additional funding and creative, courageous solutions are needed to help solve Hawai'i's affordable housing shortage without derailing land protection measures in the process.

‘ĀINA SUMMIT REPORT



Coinciding with Earth Day 2019, OHA released *E Ho'olau Kānaka: 'Āina Summit Report and Call to Action 2018-2019*. The report was a summary of the inaugural E Ho'olau Kānaka: 'Āina Summit, held in June 2018. Jointly sponsored by OHA, the state Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and Kamehameha Schools, the summit brought together more than 120 participants representing over 80 community groups, non-government organizations, traditional Hawaiian practitioners, private companies and government agencies. The report details the current challenges of protecting the 'āina and offers recommendations to improve the sustainable management of Hawai'i's natural and cultural resources.

"The goal of this report is to pull the 'ike (knowledge) of leaders from across our communities, government agencies and the private sector into one voice, one vision for how we care for our home today and into the future," said Kamana'opono Crabbe, then OHA CEO. We must integrate traditional stewardship techniques of our kūpuna with modern science and best management practices to tackle global challenges."

The 'Āina Summit was designed to be a community-public-private partnership to convene experts and create a call for integrated action across and between sectors. The summit aimed to build on the collective 'āina-based work of these diverse groups by better coordinating efforts and resources across organizations and agencies, sharing information, and setting collective goals to address accelerating threats to Hawai'i's lands and waters. "Our vision was to bring the people stewarding the land together with those who make policy for the land. We come together so those of us in our own little ahupua'a and moku, and our entire pae 'āina, become more sustainable and resilient," said Dr. Davianna McGregor, co-chair of the summit and a professor of ethnic studies at the University of Hawai'i, Mānoa.

As issues like climate change, clean energy, food security and affordable housing become increasingly dire, land use decision-making in Hawai'i in the 21st century must include meaningful Native Hawaiian representation, and respect for and consideration of 'ōiwi cultural knowledge and ties to the land.

For more information and to read the report, visit www.oha.org/ainasummit.

Inaugural E Ho'olau Kānaka: 'Āina Summit held in June 2018. - Photo: Kawena Lei Carvalho-Mattos



HĀNA OLA PROJECT

Personal health is often viewed as an individual's responsibility. But thanks to a \$382,000 grant from OHA, Hāna Ola, a project based in Hāna, Maui, is helping residents of this remote community learn to take a holistic view of their health, and the health of their 'ohana.

The Hāna Ola project is administered as a partnership between Hāna-based Ma Ka Hāna Ka 'Ike and the Queen's Medical Center. The goal of the project is to reduce obesity and other cardiovascular diseases among Native Hawaiians, and operates on the premise that community engagement in culturally grounded activities which incorporate traditional values and social connectedness will positively impact health and well-being.

The project has helped the Hāna community to revitalize its health, nutrition and well-being by creating educational and culturally relevant community-based programs that integrate mind, body and spirit. People are encouraged to participate in 'āina-based activities such as lo'i restoration and organic agriculture. Community groups are working collaboratively to accomplish tangible goals, from growing produce to harvesting kalo and pounding poi. Hāna school students involved in the program have planted small gardens near the school and are growing string beans, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots and squash. Students, their 'ohana and even kūpuna are able to volunteer at nearby Mahele Farm receiving produce in return for their labor, or they may kōkua in the lo'i kalo at Wailua Nui 10 miles east of Hāna where farmers have successfully fought to retain their water rights and a traditional economy. There, in addition to learning about growing kalo, students also learn how the ecosystem works in harmony and the importance of maintaining flowing streams to preserve native species including 'opae and 'o'opu.

"Our collaboration with Ma Ka Hāna Ka 'Ike helps us work more effectively on our shared goal of building community resilience and improving the health of Native Hawaiians throughout the state," said Dr. Todd Seto, Director of Academic Affairs and Research at Queen's Medical Center.

More than 40% of Hāna's 1,200 residents are Kānaka Maoli. The typical Hāna family makes a weekly trip to Kahului to buy groceries; groceries that include many canned goods and other processed foods. Creating opportunities to increase the local economy, encourage self-sufficiency, and promote healthier food choices – meaning that fresh produce grown in Hāna is consumed in Hāna – can have a profound effect on the community, not just in terms of physical health.

"The idea of putting in your own mana and providing food," reflects Hāna Ola Executive Director Lipoa Kahaleuahi, "connects people and changes their mindset." Indeed, integrating Hawaiian values and protocol into their physical work on the 'āina has been transformative. The program provides an opportunity for parents to become more actively involved with their children. And spending more productive time together growing, making and eating fresh, healthy foods has had a positive impact on these families' lifestyles.

Fifth-grade teacher U'i Paman notes, "There's a sense of balance, unity and harmony. We're talking about eating well and working a lot. It's good for the body, mind and spirit."

Of the 320 Kānaka Maoli enrolled in the program, 100% of them have improved their eating habits and increased their physical activity.

Photos: Courtesy of Ma Ka Hāna Ka 'Ike



NORMALIZING 'ŌLELO HAWAI'I

The Hawaiian language movement continues to gain momentum, with students from Hawaiian language immersion schools increasingly participating and competing at a high level in inter-scholastic academic activities and competitions using 'ōlelo Hawai'i. Two recent examples were the Hawai'i Council for the Humanities' History Day and the Hawai'i State Science and Engineering Fair sponsored by the Hawai'i Academy of Science, both held in April 2019.

Hawai'i History Day is the culmination of a year-long history education program that promotes a theme-based, research-centered model for history and civics education. Students present their projects as an exhibit, performance, documentary, paper or website project. OHA was a sponsor for the event and also awarded two haumāna (students) with OHA's Award for Outstanding Research and Presentation in Hawaiian Language. Both recipients were from Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo PCS.



Photo: Kaleena Patcho

At the State Science and Engineering Fair, four kula kaiapuni haumāna qualified to participate with projects researched and presented entirely in Hawaiian. OHA officials, along with Senator J. Kalani English, presented the haumāna (representing Kula Kaiapuni 'O Ānuenue and Pū'ōhala) with Certificates of Recognition at the Fair's Awards Ceremony. OHA staff also supported the event by serving as Hawaiian language judges and translators.

Then CEO Kamana'opono Crabbe commented, "Hawaiian is now occupying spaces historically reserved only for English. The broader community is beginning to recognize what Native Hawaiians have always known: that 'ōlelo Hawai'i is viable in school, government and business, and everything in between."

Hawai'i's public education system was established in 1840. For half a century, keiki learned to read and write, perform mathematics, study history and think critically in Hawaiian. In the 19th century, the literacy rate of Native Hawaiians exceeded 90% making Hawai'i the most literate nation in the world. Hawaiian language newspapers abounded and were filled with lively discourse as readers opined and debated on subjects ranging from history to poetry to politics.

After the 1893 overthrow, Hawaiian language education was banned. Through the first half of the 20th century, children were punished for speaking Hawaiian at school, and so the language languished until only a tiny handful of mostly elderly Hawaiian speakers remained.

When Hawaiian was affirmed by voters as a "co-official language" of Hawai'i during the 1978 Constitutional Convention it reinvigorated the Hawaiian community. In 1987, the first DOE Hawaiian Language Immersion Programs opened at Wai'au elementary in Pearl City, and at Keaukaha elementary in Hilo. Today, there are 18 kula kaiapuni in the DOE, another 6 Hawaiian Immersion Public Charter Schools, and nearly 20,000 people now speak Hawaiian fluently.

RESOURCES

NATIVE HAWAIIAN DATA BOOK

3,342
SESSIONS/VISITS

2,645
USERS/UNIQUE VISITORS

2,628
NEW VISITORS

PAPAKILO DATABASE

37,132
NEW VISITORS

81,443
SESSIONS/VISITS

37,444
USERS/UNIQUE VISITORS

1,103
TOTAL # OF ADDITIONS

KIPUKA DATABASE

8,355
NEW VISITORS

20,605
SESSIONS/VISITS

8,644
USERS/UNIQUE VISITORS

1,881
TOTAL # OF ADDITIONS



Hale Noelo

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

522
SESSIONS/VISITS

301
USERS/UNIQUE VISITORS



ENCOURAGING CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

With so many serious issues affecting Native Hawaiians, an informed and active citizenry is needed to ensure a vibrant future for the lāhui. Participation in the political process is imperative. OHA's advocacy helps to develop and shape public policies that have broad implications for the Hawaiian community. But advocacy for laws and policies affecting Hawaiians is not just the purview of organizations like OHA. Everyone has the kuleana to be involved in shaping the present to lay a strong foundation for the future.



Wai'anae haumāna testify at the State Capitol during the Hawaiian Caucus. - Photo: Jason Lees

In October 2018, students from the Wai'anae High School Natural Resources Academy Hawaiian Studies Program reached out to OHA to learn more about participating in the political process. The students visited OHA, meeting with staff to learn how OHA facilitates collaboration within the community and advocates on behalf of Native Hawaiians. The students were also walked through the legislative process, introduced to OHA's 2019 legislative package, and engaged in a Youth Advocacy workshop.

This helped equip them to actively engage in last year's legislative process. Students attended the Legislature's Opening Day events, Hawaiian Caucus, observed floor sessions and attended committee meetings; some of the students even testified in support of bills about which they felt passionate.

Raising the next generation of 'ōiwi leaders to be civic-minded, informed and involved aligns with OHA's commitment to advocacy. Hawaiians have long been involved in the modern legislative process. Records from Hawai'i's first territorial legislature in 1901 reveal "a competent, prepared, and engaged native leadership addressing foundational concerns of their constituents through the drafting and support of numerous legislative bills."

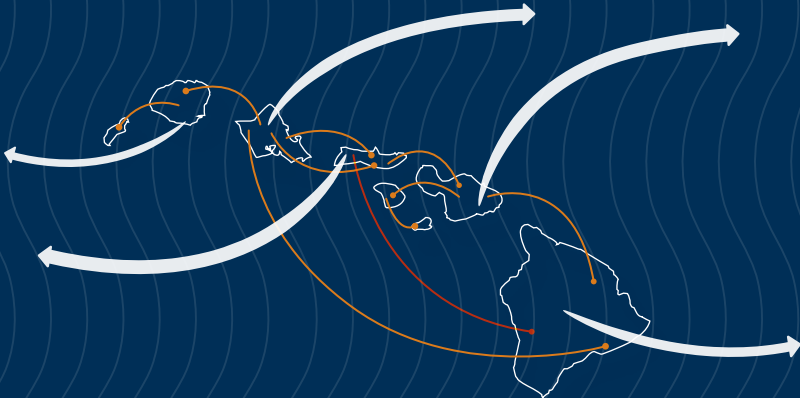
Civic engagement means participating in the democratic process, being informed about the issues and voting. But actually effecting change to benefit one's community requires a greater commitment and involves becoming active in community affairs and issues.

To encourage greater civic engagement, OHA has produced videos providing basic information including: absentee voting, how bills become laws, and how to testify on bills. The videos are posted on OHA's YouTube channel.

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



53,830 FOLLOWERS



FACEBOOK
26,156 followers



INSTAGRAM
14,660 followers



TWITTER
13,014 followers

4,571,711 REACHED



FACEBOOK
3,520,395



INSTAGRAM
738,225



TWITTER
147,300



YOUTUBE
165,791

226 VIDEO PRODUCTIONS



IN-HOUSE
160

CROSSPOSTING
21

LIVESTREAM
45

1,267,187 VIDEO VIEWS



FACEBOOK
1,122,777



INSTAGRAM
102,087



TWITTER
11,848



YOUTUBE
23,494

OHA.ORG | 434,935 WEBPAGES VIEWED
LOANS.OHA.ORG | 44,484 WEBPAGES VIEWED

2019 SPONSORSHIPS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ sponsorships provide funding support to organizations whose programs and events benefit the Native Hawaiian community. In FY2019, OHA provided more than \$170,000 in sponsorships.

CULTURE

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
City and County of Honolulu	\$3,000	Mango Jam Honolulu 2019	O’ahu
Hawai’i Council for the Humanities	\$457.44	Hawai’i History Day State Fair, ‘Ōlelo Hawai’i Category, Junior and Senior level awards	O’ahu
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu	\$8,000	100th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu	O’ahu
Hui Aloha ‘Āina Momona	\$6,000	KU’I 2019 - Ku’i kalo at the State Capitol	O’ahu
Ka’onohi Foundation	\$1,000	8th Annual Sacramento Aloha Festival	Continent
Malama Kakanilua	\$1,000	Support advocacy and education efforts for protection of iwi kūpuna	Maui
Meleku Foundation	\$3,500	Cultural opening for Year of the Hawaiian Festival	O’ahu
Moanalua Gardens Foundation, Inc.	\$10,000	42nd Annual Prince Lot Hula Festival	O’ahu
Nā Kālai Wa’a	\$25,000	Voyaging canoe Makali’i sailed to Mokumanamana using traditional navigation to assist with cultural research on the island	Mokumanamana, Papahānaumokuākea
Na’alehu Theatre	\$500	12th Annual Gabby Pahinui Kanikapila	O’ahu
PA’I FOUNDATION	\$15,000	Nā Mamo Makamae o ka Po’e Hawai’i: Living Treasures of the Hawaiian People event	O’ahu
PA’I FOUNDATION	\$2,000	‘Ilio’ulaokalani Coalition educational, cultural and community organizing workshops	Continent
Smithsonian/NMIA	\$10,000	Annual Asian Pacific Heritage Month Festival (June 2019)	Continent
Wai’anae Coast Community Foundation	\$2,000	Nānākuli Prince Kūhiō Festival	O’ahu

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc.	\$1,100	Housing Coalition Building Program	Statewide
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce	\$5,500	2019 Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce ‘Ō’ō Awards	O’ahu
Red Lightening	\$5,000	Kaua’ula Community Empowerment and Rebuilding	Maui

EDUCATION

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Hawai’i Academy of Science	\$400	2019 Hawai’i State Science & Engineering Fair, ‘ōlelo Hawai’i entries scholarship awards	O’ahu
Moloka’i Community Service Council	\$1,000	Ho’omana Hou High School Educational Excursion	Moloka’i
Moloka’i Island Foundation	\$500	Annual Mālamalama STEM Program Fundraiser	Moloka’i
Native Hawaiian Education Association	\$1,000	‘Ekalu Mea Nui Community Event - benefit to support organizations working to help Native Hawaiians transitioning out of the prison system	O’ahu
Wai’anae High School	\$2,500	Natural Resource Academy Hawaiian Studies Huaka’i	O’ahu
Waimānalo Elementary and Intermediate School	\$1,000	Hawaiian Studies Kapa Program	O’ahu

GOVERNANCE

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Alaska Federation of Natives	\$5,000	AFN annual convention (October 2019)	Continent
Asian and Pacific Islander American Scholarship Fund	\$5,000	10th annual Higher Education Summit (June 2019)	Continent
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs	\$5,000	59th Annual Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention	Kaua’i
Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement	\$10,000	17th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention	O’ahu
Daniel K. Akaka Congressional Fellowships	\$30,070.90	Funding to support OHA Congressional Fellows	Continent
National Congress of American Indians	\$5,000	76th annual NCAI Convention and Marketplace (October 2019)	Continent
National Indian Education Association	\$5,000	49th annual NIEA Convention and Trade Show (October 2019)	Continent

TOTAL SPONSORSHIPS = **\$170,528.34**

2019 GRANTS

CULTURE

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Awaiaulu (Year 2 of 2)

\$176,800 | Statewide

Train Hawaiian language translators and editors. Research, translate and re-present Hawaiian language texts from the past for modern audiences. Generate Hawaiian language books and other educational materials to bridge Hawaiian knowledge from the past to the present and future.

Hawaiian Kamali'i, Inc.

\$25,110 | Maui

Provide a seven-week cultural education exploration program centered on huaka'i that includes a voyage to Kaho'olawe to help Native Hawaiian children develop a strong Hawaiian cultural identity.

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

\$71,158 | O'ahu

Perpetuate Hawaiian cultural practices and educational methods while strengthening bonds within and between 'ohana for Hawaiians in the Waimānalo community. Contribute to the vision of "a board and stone in every home" and "a wa'a for every family."

Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services (Year 2 of 2)

\$94,860 | O'ahu

Increase and perpetuate traditional knowledge and cultural practices around childbirth. Native Hawaiian wāhine hāpai and their kāne, cultural practitioners, and health professionals will learn cultural birthing practices, empowering families to give their child a strong foundation in life while strengthening the lāhui.

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

\$50,300 | Hawai'i

Preserve and perpetuate traditional Hawaiian cultural practices for 'ōpelu fishing as handed down to the fishermen of Ho'okena and the greater South Kona region. Reintroduce seasonal closures to allow time for regeneration of fish stocks and increased fish catch. Train a new generation of 'ōpelu fishers.

Pa'a Pono Miloli'i

\$74,000 | Hawai'i

Provide a certified kitchen for the Miloli'i Community Enrichment and Historical Center which will allow the community to prepare and cater food so that Miloli'i can have its own charter school.

PAC Foundation (Year 2 of 2)

\$36,580 | O'ahu

Increase the number of cultural practitioners in the area of 'ie'ie basketry by providing culture-based experiences through lectures, resource gathering, workshops, and by promoting opportunities for the Hawaiian community to connect with their heritage.

PA'I Foundation (Year 2 of 2)

\$93,532 | O'ahu

Perpetuate hula by providing instruction and cre-

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Grants Program is a cornerstone of the agency's community giving. In FY2019, OHA awarded over \$8 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.

ative spaces to Native Hawaiian kumu hula and hālau hula to continue to share and teach hula, to increase the number of Native Hawaiian 'ōlapa, ho'opa'a and kumu hula, and to develop access to and interest in hula for future generations of Native Hawaiians to ensure these practices continue.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

'Aha Pūnana Leo, Inc.

\$8,000 | O'ahu

10th Annual Makahiki Maoli Festival

East Maui Taro Festival

\$7,000 | Maui

27th Annual East Maui Taro Festival

Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation

\$1,000 | Hawai'i

Kai Momona Spearfishing Tournament

Hale Mua Cultural Group, Inc.

\$5,000 | Hawai'i

Ha'a Koa Conference: Today's Innovations - Tomorrow's Traditions

Hawai'i Pono'i Foundation

\$6,000 | O'ahu

2018 12th Annual 'Onipa'a Celebration

Hawai'i Book and Music Festival

\$9,648 | O'ahu

ALANA Hawaiian Culture Program

Hawai'i Rise Foundation

\$6,000 | Hawai'i

Hawai'i Rise Community Day

Hui o Hau'ula

\$5,000 | O'ahu

Hau'ula Ho'olaule'a

Huliauapa'a

\$8,000 | O'ahu

Kali'uokapa'akai Collective Think Tank - A Conference with Kuleana

Kai Loa Inc.

\$8,000 | O'ahu

Makahiki Kuilima 2019

Kānaka o Puna

\$5,000 | Hawai'i

Hui Kalo: Lo'i to 'Ōpū

Kualoa-He'eia Ecumenical Youth Project

\$6,000 | O'ahu

2019 Ku'i Festival

Moloka'i Homestead Farmers Alliance

\$5,332 | Moloka'i

E Hui Pū

Moloka'i Makahiki, Inc.

\$6,000 | Moloka'i

Ka Moloka'i Makahiki 2019

Nā Kālai Wa'a

\$5,000 | Hawai'i

E Ola Mau Loa Island-wide Sail

PA'I Foundation

\$4,000 | O'ahu

Ho'oulu Hawai'i: A Cultural Interpretation of the Kalākaua Era

Pōhāhā i ka Lani

\$3,400 | Hawai'i

Mālama iā Nāpō'opo'o

Pu'uhonua Society

\$5,000 | O'ahu

CONTACT 2019

Ulu A'e Learning Center

\$7,000 | O'ahu

Kapu'uola Hula Festival

Wai'anae Coast Community Foundation

\$7,700 | O'ahu

Rediscover the Wai'anae Sunset on the Beach

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

\$5,000 | O'ahu

Mauka to Makai

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Hawaiian Community Assets (Year 2 of 2)

\$235,000 | Statewide

Provide culturally-relevant, place-based financial literacy education, HUD-certified housing counseling, and asset building products to low- and moderate-income Native Hawaiians to improve their capacity to own or rent homes.

Effective Planning and Innovative Communication Inc. dba EPIC 'Ohana (Year 2 of 2)

\$46,000 | Statewide

Provide financial literacy training and matching funds for asset purchases for Native Hawaiians ages 14-26 who are or were in foster care. Eligible asset purchases include obtaining stable rental housing (e.g., security deposit/first month's rent).

Habitat for Humanity Maui (Year 2 of 2)

\$60,000 | Maui, Lāna'i

Educate Native Hawaiians on Maui and Lāna'i in effective financial literacy strategies with the goals of long-term economic self-sufficiency and successful homeownership.

Honolulu Habitat for Humanity

\$40,717 | O'ahu

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.

Marimed Foundation

\$41,508 | O'ahu

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

Nānākuli Housing Corporation (Year 2 of 2)

\$159,000 | O'ahu

Provide financial and homeownership training to Native Hawaiian households with low to moderate income to increase their economic self-sufficiency.

Goodwill Industries of Hawai'i, Inc. (Year 2 of 2)

\$360,000 | Hawai'i, Kaua'i, O'ahu

Provide education and training and career support

services, in partnership with University of Hawai'i Community Colleges, to eligible Native Hawaiians to improve their ability to obtain higher-wage employment, thereby increasing their economic self-sufficiency.

Young Women's Christian Association of O'ahu (Year 2 of 2)

\$140,000 | O'ahu

Help Native Hawaiian ex-offenders and other low-income women establish economic security by providing experiential learning opportunities related to employment, financial literacy and work/life balance.

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

\$3,000,000 | Statewide

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

'AHAHUI GRANTS

Young Women's Christian Association

\$5,700 | O'ahu

Make It! Hawai'i - Celebrating Hawai'i's Cultural Makers

EDUCATION

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

After-School All-Stars Hawai'i (Year 2 of 2)

\$245,405 | Hawai'i, O'ahu

Provide comprehensive after-school programs in five Title I middle schools to improve Native Hawaiian student proficiency in reading and math.

Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island Mohala 'Ike Project (Year 2 of 2)

\$125,319 | Hawai'i

Strengthen academic success for Native Hawaiian and other Club members by instilling lifelong learning habits through culturally responsive, experiential academic support delivered by Club mentors.

Educational Services Hawai'i Foundation dba EPIC Foundation (Year 2 of 2)

\$129,276 | O'ahu

Provide comprehensive instruction utilizing culture-based pedagogy, combined with a variety of educationally enriching activities, designed to help more Native Hawaiian students in foster, kith and kinship care, to meet and exceed Reading and Math Standards, achieve yearly grade promotion, and graduate.

Hāna Arts

\$25,000 | Maui

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

Partners in Development Foundation

\$100,000 | Hawai'i

Through Ka Pa'alana Family Education and Homeless Outreach provide family education pro-

gramming and outreach to homeless/at-risk Native Hawaiian families with young children (0-5) to improve health and school readiness. The program will also equip caregivers to be their child's first and most important teacher and empower adults to better health and self-sufficiency.

NATIVE HAWAIIAN FOCUSED CHARTER SCHOOLS

Hakipu'u Learning Center (Year 2 of 2)

\$55,000 | O'ahu
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Hālau Kū Māna Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$123,763 | O'ahu
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo (Year 2 of 2)

\$116,255 | Hawai'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ka Waihona o ka Na'auao Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$156,599 | O'ahu
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kamaile Academy Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$112,501 | O'ahu
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

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

\$128,436 | Hawai'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kanuikapono Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$65,992 | Kaua'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kawaikini New Century Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$81,941 | Kaua'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Ana La'ahana Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$55,000 | Hawai'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Kula Ni'ihau O Kekaha Learning Center (Year 2 of 2)

\$55,000 | Kaua'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Kula 'o Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u Iki Lab Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$144,608 | Hawai'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Kula 'o Samuel M. Kamakau Laboratory PCS (Year 2 of 2)

\$75,920 | O'ahu
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kua O Ka Lā New Century Public Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$62,354 | Hawai'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kualapu'u School: A Public Conversion Charter (Year 2 of 2)

\$99,632 | Moloka'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kula Aupuni Ni'ihau a Kahelelani Aloha (Year 2 of 2)

\$55,000 | Kaua'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Mālama Honua (Year 2 of 2)

\$55,000 | O'ahu
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

Waimea Middle Public Conversion Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$57,000 | Hawai'i
Implement culture-based public charter school education.

University of Hawai'i - Office of Research Services

\$550,000 | Statewide
Support OHA's Higher Education Scholarships program.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

Friends of Moloka'i High & Middle Schools Foundation

\$3,000 | Moloka'i
Future Fest and Resource Fair 2018

HEALTH

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Five Mountains Hawai'i, dba Kipuka o ke Ola

\$51,000 | Hawai'i
The Ho'ulu ke Ola project will enhance Kipuka o ke Ola's ability to serve the lāhui of North Hawai'i by helping to sustain the clinical facility, add essential clinical staff, and increase Native Hawaiians on the patient panel. It will also provide substantially more high-quality primary care and behavioral health services to the lāhui.

Kualapu'u Public Conversion Charter School (Year 2 of 2)

\$135,005 | Moloka'i
Project empowers students and families to improve their overall health to address the disproportionate burden of obesity and associated negative health outcomes. The evidence-based approach builds on the success of a two-year pilot project in engaging students and families to increase physical activity and nutrition knowledge.

Mālama Kaua'i (Year 2 of 2)

\$85,000 | Kaua'i
Project will deliver a nutritious, consistent, and culturally relevant school meal program and strengthen health-related education within two Hawaiian public charter schools to improve the health and lifestyle choices of students and families.

Moloka'i General Hospital

\$41,150 | Moloka'i
The project will support the expansion and improvement of services that are offered at Moloka'i General Hospital's Wound Care Clinic and allow people on the island to receive services not currently available.

Project Vision Hawai'i

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

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

The Salvation Army Family Treatment Services (Year 2 of 2)

\$90,000 | O'ahu
Project aims to improve the health of Hawaiian women recovering from substance abuse and addiction, and to prevent obesity and reduce weight gain related to cessation of tobacco, methamphetamines and other drugs, by engaging women in Hawaiian cultural practices that support health and by providing information and skills to live a healthy lifestyle.

The Queen's Medical Center (Year 2 of 2)

\$189,995 | Maui
The purpose of this project is to implement a culturally relevant, community-based program utilizing both direct (physical activity, clinical assessment) and prevention (education, research) services to reduce the rate and severity of obesity among Native Hawaiians, to improve well-being and reduce the burden of cardiovascular risk factors.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

Big Island Substance Abuse Council

\$1,700 | Hawai'i
Summer Jam 2018 - Health & Fitness Fair

Hawai'i Public Health Institute

\$2,020 | O'ahu
Community Health Worker Training on Trauma Informed Care

Honolulu Habitat for Humanity

\$2,800 | O'ahu
Keiki Build Day at site of new Waimānalo Village playground

Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi

\$6,500 | Hawai'i
Second Annual Mālama Nā Keiki Festival

Hui No Ke Ola Pono

\$6,700 | Maui
'Aha Mauli - A Native Hawaiian Wellness Hō'ike 2018

Ka Hale Pono, Inc.

\$5,000 | Kaua'i
9th Annual Anahola Prince Kūhiō Day Celebration

Kula No Nā Po'e Hawai'i

\$8,000 | O'ahu
Nā Hulu Kahu o Papakōlea - Papakōlea 'Ohana Health Fair 2019

La'i'ōpua 2020

\$4,000 | Hawai'i
10th Prince Kūhiō Ho'olaule'a

Maui Family Support Services, Inc.

\$3,500 | Maui
Maui Family Support Services, Inc. (MFSS) Kū no Kamali'i (Stand for Children) Rally and Celebration

Nā Pu'uwai, Native Hawaiian Health Care System

\$3,000 | Lāna'i, Moloka'i
Wahine Hāpai

Project Vision Hawai'i

\$9,000 | Moloka'i
Hui for Health - Moloka'i

Youth In Motion

\$3,000 | Moloka'i
Moloka'i Holokai Festival

LAND

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Hālau Ke'alaokamaile (Year 2 of 2)

\$110,639 | Maui
Plant and maintain a six-acre native habitat kīpuka, for use by Native Hawaiian cultural practitioners and their students. Restore native flora and fauna, enhance the watershed, perpetuate cultural practices, and create a template for sustainable restoration.

Hawai'i Forest Institute (Year 2 of 2)

\$86,131 | Hawai'i
Tend, honor and grow a place of peace and safety for the native dryland lama forest of Ka'ūpūlehu within a regional homeland context. Foster restorative kinship relationships between the community and the 'āina, utilizing educational stewardship, Traditional Ecological Knowledge, and contemporary and institutional scientific methods.

KHM International (Year 2 of 2)

\$250,000 | Kaua'i, Moloka'i
Collaboration between Ka Honua Momona of Moloka'i and Waipā Foundation of Kaua'i to grow environmental resources, cultural practices, and financial sustainability, ultimately ensuring abundance for Native Hawaiians and future generations.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation

\$75,000 | O'ahu
The 'Amapō Ea project will return the loko ea to its original intention as a sustainable food source for the Waialua moku.

Pacific American Foundation (Year 2 of 2)

\$30,000 | O'ahu
Restore, revitalize and preserve the Waikalua Loko Fishpond. Inspire, educate, and practice the art and engineering of Hawaiian fishponds as a catalyst to restore Kāne'ohe Bay and the nearshore fisheries environment, and to help reconnect mauka to makai in the ahupua'a of Kāne'ohe.

'AHAHUI GRANTS

Kailapa Community Association

\$6,000 | Hawai'i
Annual Nā Kilo 'Āina Camp

Kua'āina Ulu Auamo

\$4,000 | O'ahu
Ka'a i ka Lawa: For ample 'āina resources today and in the future

Mālama Learning Center

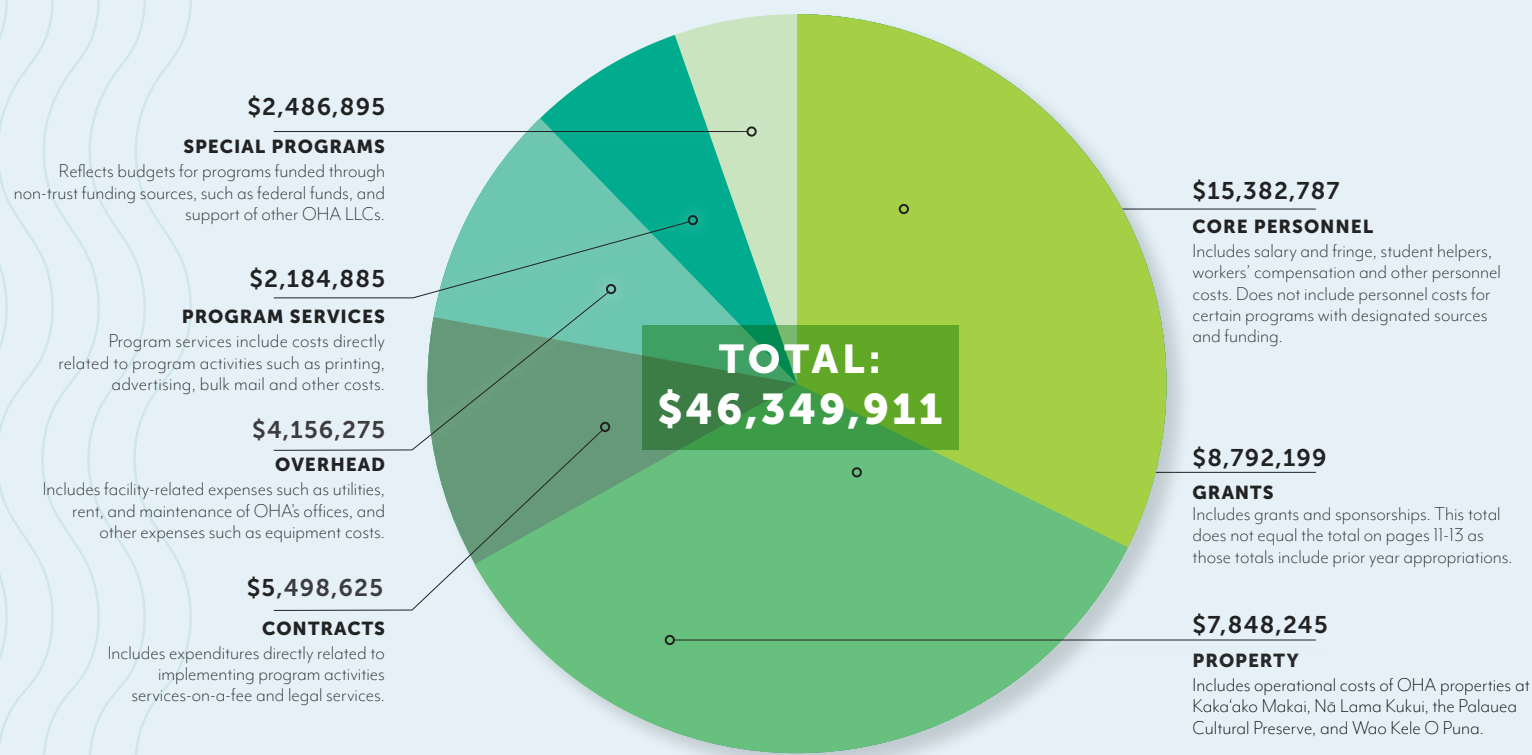
\$3,000 | O'ahu
Ola nā Kini - Our 'Āina, Our Community

TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED

\$8,750,001

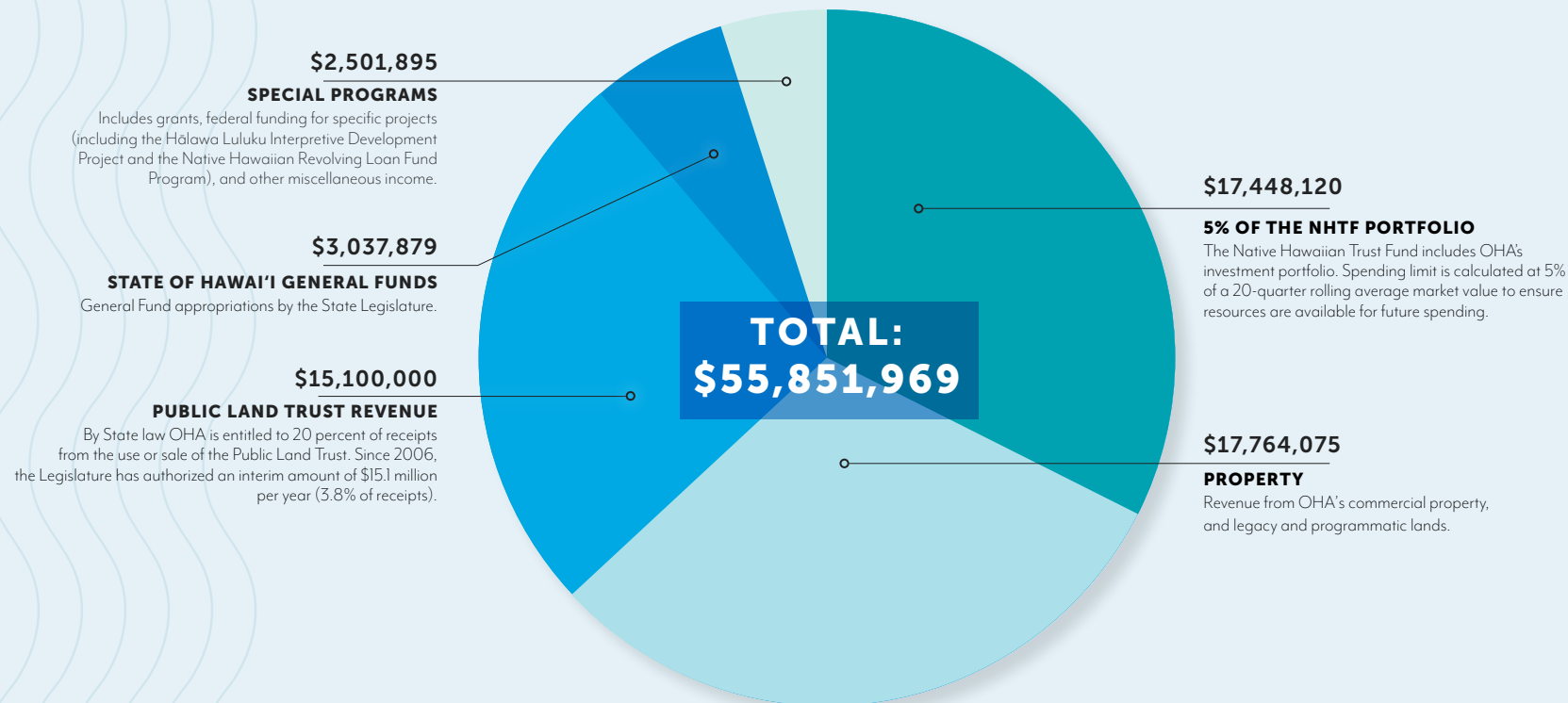
OHA FISCAL YEAR 2019 BUDGET SUMMARY

The following charts give a brief outline of OHA's spending limit as provided by policy and the maximum budget authorization. In addition, the grants authorization listed may not equal the grants and sponsorships reported on pages 11-13. The numbers listed on pages 11-13 include prior year authorizations that were to be released to grantees in FY2019. For additional detail, please see the financial statements beginning on page 15.



SPENDING LIMIT

(FY 2019 Budget, approved June 7, 2017, and revised per FY 2019 Budget Realignment #1, approved May 2, 2019)



2019 UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following financial statements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019 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 HAWAI'I
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2019 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
ASSETS:	
Petty cash	\$ 1
Cash:	
Held in State Treasury	6,044
Held in bank	14,275
Held by investment managers	3,926
Restricted cash	270
Accounts receivable, net	1,527
Interest and dividends receivable	167
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	1,294
Notes receivable, net:	
Due within one year	1,477
Due after one year	4,978
Investments	406,101
Capital assets - net	232,269
TOTAL ASSETS	672,329
Deferred outflows of resources related to pensions	7,089 (A)
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB	1,882 (A)
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$ 681,300
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 5,811
Due to State of Hawai'i	300
Long-term liabilities:	
Due within one year	2,574
Due after one year	25,005
Other liabilities due in more than one year:	
Net Pension liability	31,892
Net OPEB liability	33,325
TOTAL LIABILITIES	98,907
Deferred inflows of resources related to pensions	421 (A)
Deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB	38 (A)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	99,366
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES	
NET POSITION:	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	206,280
Restricted	25,323
Unrestricted	350,332
TOTAL NET POSITION	581,935
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND NET POSITION	\$ 681,300

(A) Same as last year as the FY19 final information is not yet made available.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAI'I

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2019 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

FUNCTIONS/PROGRAMS	PROGRAM REVENUES			
	EXPENSES	CHARGES FOR SERVICES	OPERATING GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	NET (EXPENSES) REVENUE & CHANGES IN NET POSITION
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:				
Board of Trustees	\$ 3,111	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (3,111)
Support services	17,815	9,264	-	(8,551)
Beneficiary advocacy	17,843	-	1,281	(16,562)
Unallocated depreciation	1,973	-	-	(1,973)
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	\$ 40,743	\$ 9,264	\$ 1,281	\$ (30,197)
GENERAL REVENUES:				
State allotments, net of lapsed appropriations				\$ 3,019
Public land trust revenue				15,100
Unrestricted contributions				469
Interest and investment earnings				24,596
Non-imposed employee fringe benefits				594
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES				43,778
CHANGE IN NET POSITION				13,580
NET POSITION:				
Beginning of year				568,354
NET POSITION AT JUNE 30, 2019				\$ 581,934

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAI'I

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - BALANCE SHEET

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2019 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GENERAL FUND	PUBLIC LAND TRUST	FEDERAL GRANTS	OTHER	TOTAL
ASSETS:					
Petty cash	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1
Cash:					
Held in State Treasury	894	5,150	-	-	6,044
Held in bank	-	11,016	3,107	153	14,275
Held by investment managers	-	1,766	2,160	-	3,926
Restricted cash	-	-	270	-	270
Accounts receivable	-	1,468	54	4	1,527
Due from other fund	-	92	(91)	(1)	(0)
Interest and dividends receivable	-	4	163	-	167
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	-	968	6	-	974
Notes receivable:					
Due within one year	-	156	1,321	-	1,477
Due after one year	-	143	4,835	-	4,978
Investments	-	392,213	13,889	-	406,101
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 894	\$ 412,976	\$ 25,714	\$ 156	\$ 439,740
LIABILITIES:					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 163	\$ 5,538	\$ 91	\$ 19	\$ 5,811
Due to State of Hawai'i	-	-	300	-	300
TOTAL LIABILITIES	163	5,538	391	19	6,111
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES					
FUND BALANCES:					
Fund balances:					
Nonspendable -					
Inventory, prepaid items & security deposits	-	463	3	-	466
Restricted for:					
Beneficiary advocacy	-	-	1,093	-	1,093
Native Hawaiian loan programs	-	-	19,393	-	19,393
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	-	4,835	-	4,835
Committed to -					
DHHL-issued revenue bonds	-	28,020	-	-	28,020
Assigned to:					
Board of Trustees	-	238	-	-	238
Support services	-	6,793	-	137	6,930
Beneficiary advocacy	504	4,095	-	-	4,599
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	143	-	-	143
Public Land Trust	-	367,686	-	-	367,686
Unassigned	227	-	-	-	227
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	732	407,438	25,323	137	433,630
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 894	\$ 412,976	\$ 25,714	\$ 156	\$ 439,740

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAI'I

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

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2019 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GENERAL FUND	PUBLIC LAND TRUST	FEDERAL GRANTS	OTHER	TOTAL
REVENUES:					
Public Land Trust revenue	\$ -	\$ 15,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,100
Intergovernmental revenue	-	-	379	-	379
Appropriations, net of lapses	3,038	-	-	-	3,038
Charges for services	-	9,206	-	59	9,264
Interest and investment gains (losses)	-	24,595	902	1	25,498
Donations and other	-	321	75	72	469
Non-imposed fringe benefits	594	-	-	-	594
TOTAL REVENUES	3,632	49,222	1,356	132	54,342
EXPENDITURES:					
Board of Trustees	96	3,015	-	-	3,111
Support services	2,029	15,950	-	41	18,019
Beneficiary advocacy	1,155	15,175	1,263	250	17,843
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,280	34,140	1,263	291	38,974
OTHER FINANCING (USES) SOURCES:					
Proceeds from (to) debt	-	(2,203)	-	-	(2,203)
Lapse of General Fund	(19)	-	-	-	(19)
Net transfers (to) from other funds	-	(250)	-	250	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	333	12,629	93	91	13,146
FUND BALANCES:					
Beginning of year	399	394,809	25,230	46	420,484
END OF YEAR	\$ 732	\$ 407,438	\$ 25,323	\$ 137	\$ 433,630



2019 OHA ANNUAL REPORT

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*Empowering Hawaiians,
Strengthening Hawai'i*

