2016 OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS ANNUAL REPORT

Lei lōkahi i ka lanakila

Unity is adorned in victory

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About OHA

Vision

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

Mission Statement

To mālama (protect) Hawaiʻi's people and environmental resources and OHA's assets, toward ensuring the perpetuation of the culture, the enhancement of lifestyle and the protection of entitlements of Native Hawaiians, while enabling the building of a strong and healthy Hawaiian people and nation, recognized nationally and internationally.

Overview

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is a public agency with a high degree of autonomy. OHA is responsible for improving the well-being of Native Hawaiians.

OHA is governed by a Board of Trustees made up of nine members who are elected statewide for four-year terms to set policy for the agency.

OHA is administered by a Ka Pouhana (Chief Executive Officer) who is appointed by the Board of Trustees to oversee a staff of about 170 people.

Our Focus

Our Hawaiian ancestors understood that the well-being of our community rested upon the inter-relationship of how we conduct ourselves, steward the islands we call home, and fulfill the responsibility of caring for our families, all within the physical and spiritual realms. They also understood that successfully maintaining lōkahi meant careful observation, knowledge gathering, and informed decision making to achieve pono. OHA is striving to embrace this time-tested wisdom through our Strategic Plan.

2016 OHA Annual Report

Produced by the Community Engagement Division

EDITORIAL COORDINATION
Meredith Desha Enos

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Meredith Desha Enos, Treena Shapiro Miyamoto, Francine Kananionapua Murray, N. Mehanaokala Hind

CONTRIBUTING EDITORIAL
Meredith Desha Enos, Treena Shapiro Miyamoto, Ka Wai Ola staff and contributors

GRAPHIC DESIGN
OHA Digitial and Print Media

PHOTOGRAPHY
Francine Kananionapua Murray, Nelson Gaspar

PRINTING
Oahu Publications Inc., Jay Higa
Hagadone Printing Company, Aimee Schu

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JOINT MESSAGE FROM
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRPERSON
AND KA POUHANA/CEO

ALOHA MAI KĀKOU,

AS YOU MAY ALREADY KNOW, OHA does three things: provide resources; advocate for Native Hawaiians on a range of issues; and facilitate collaboration among key stakeholders. We make a difference in our beneficiaries' lives through grants, research, advocacy, community engagement—really the breadth of all we do.

One year ago, we pledged to foster a sense of unity between the Board of Trustees and the administration. In this time, we've had many successes—such as the return of Kalaniʻōpuʻu's treasured mahiole and ʻahu ʻula, which leveraged community and international partnerships. And like any organization, we have faced challenges. While we can't avoid all political controversy, we can say with confidence that together we have developed a focused, consistent, data-driven approach to meeting our beneficiaries' needs, all while promoting organizational integrity and unity.

As our Annual Report illustrates, we continue to make inroads on our three main goals, and we have the data to back this claim. We don't just tally grant awards—we track how they benefit the community and what impact they have. This document shows how we're working toward our strategic goals and their significance to the Hawaiian community. You'll see examples of shared goals being carried out by community leaders passionate about their work to advance the lāhui.

Looking ahead, the Board of Trustees adopted in October a fiscal sustainability plan.

In 2015 we faced a sharp increase in legal fees, a market downturn in the third quarter and a rise in fringe benefit costs. Given these circumstances, our Board and Administration came together this past year for a series of financial workshops, where we plotted a future course for OHA's finances.

The fiscal sustainability plan brings into sharp focus our greatest obligation—ensuring that our organization's finances remain sound. From our perspective, this plan puts our organization on a path to fulfilling its responsibility—to future generations of Hawaiians. Simply put, the plan ensures that OHA will remain solvent for at least the next half century.

The plan strengthens policies and guidelines essential to maintaining the financial accountability of our assets when making spending decisions necessary for OHA to fulfill its mission.

It is an obligation that we are taking seriously as our Board and Administration approach our new fiscal sustainability plan with urgency and unity, demonstrating a firm commitment from top leadership at OHA to being responsible stewards of our people's trust.

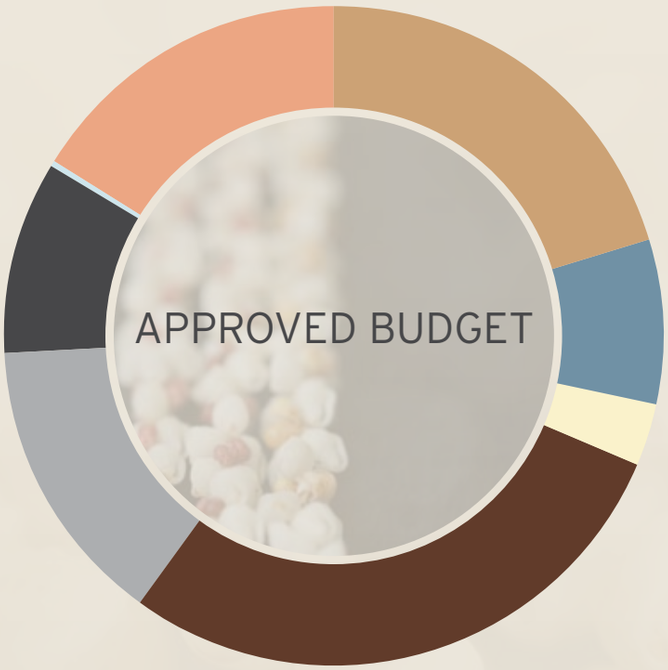
Mālama pono,

Robert K. Lindsey Jr.
Chairperson, Hawaiʻi Island Trustee

Kamanaʻopono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.
Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer

2016 Board of Trustees - Above, First row (L-R): John D. Waiheʻe IV, Trustee, At-large; Robert K. Lindsey, Jr., Trustee, Hawaiʻi; Colette Y. Machado, Molokaʻi and Lānaʻi. Second row (L-R): S. Haunani Apoliona, MSW, Trustee, At-large; Leinaʻala Ahu Isa, Ph.D., Trustee, At-large; Dan Ahuna, Trustee, Kauaʻi & Niʻihau; Peter Apo, Trustee, Oʻahu; Rowena Akana, Trustee, At-large; Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Trustee, Maui

Executive Team - Left, First row (L-R): Lisa Victor, Chief Operating Officer; Kamanaʻopono Crabbe, PhD, Chief Executive Officer; Second row (L-R): Miles Nishijima, Land and Property Director; Hawley Iona, Chief Financial Officer/Resource Management -Financial Assets Director; Lisa Watkins-Victorino, Ph.D., Research Director; Nicole Mehanaokalā Hind, Community Engagement Director; Kawika Riley, Chief Advocate



GRANTS $10,189,212
Includes grants and sponsorships. This total does not equal the total on pages 12 to 15 as those totals include prior year appropriations.

OVERHEAD $3,990,667
Includes facility related expenses such as utilities, rent and maintenance for OHA's offices, and other expenses such as equipment costs.

PROGRAM SERVICES $1,503,639
Program Services includes costs directly related to program activities such as printing, advertising, bulk mail and other costs.

CORE PERSONNEL $14,394,466
Includes salary and fringe, student helpers, worker compensation and other personnel costs. Does not include personnel costs for certain programs with designated sources of funding,

PROPERTY $6,984,438
Includes operational costs for OHA's properties at Kaka'ako Makai, Nā Lama Kukui, the Palauea Cultural Preserve and Wao Kele o Puna.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS $4,710,565
Reflects budgets for programs funded through non-trust fund sources, such as federal funds, and support of other OHA LLC's.

GOVERNANCE PLANNING $130,062
Reflects the budget authorization for Governance Planning.

CONTRACTS $8,010,981
Includes expenditures directly related to implementing program activities, services-on-a-fee and legal services.

Approved Budget
$49,914,030

OHA FY 2016 BUDGET SUMMARY

THESE TWO 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 page 12 to 15. The numbers listed on page 12 to 15 include prior year authorizations that were to be released to grantees in FY 2016. For further detail, please see the financial statements beginning on page 16

Spending Limit
$53,549,763

STATE OF HAWAI'I $3,217,504
General Fund Appropriations by the State Legislature.

PLT REVENUES $15,100,000
State law says OHA is entitled to 20 percent of receipts from the use or sale of the public land trust. Since 2006, the legislature has authorized an interim amount at $15.1 million until it takes further action.

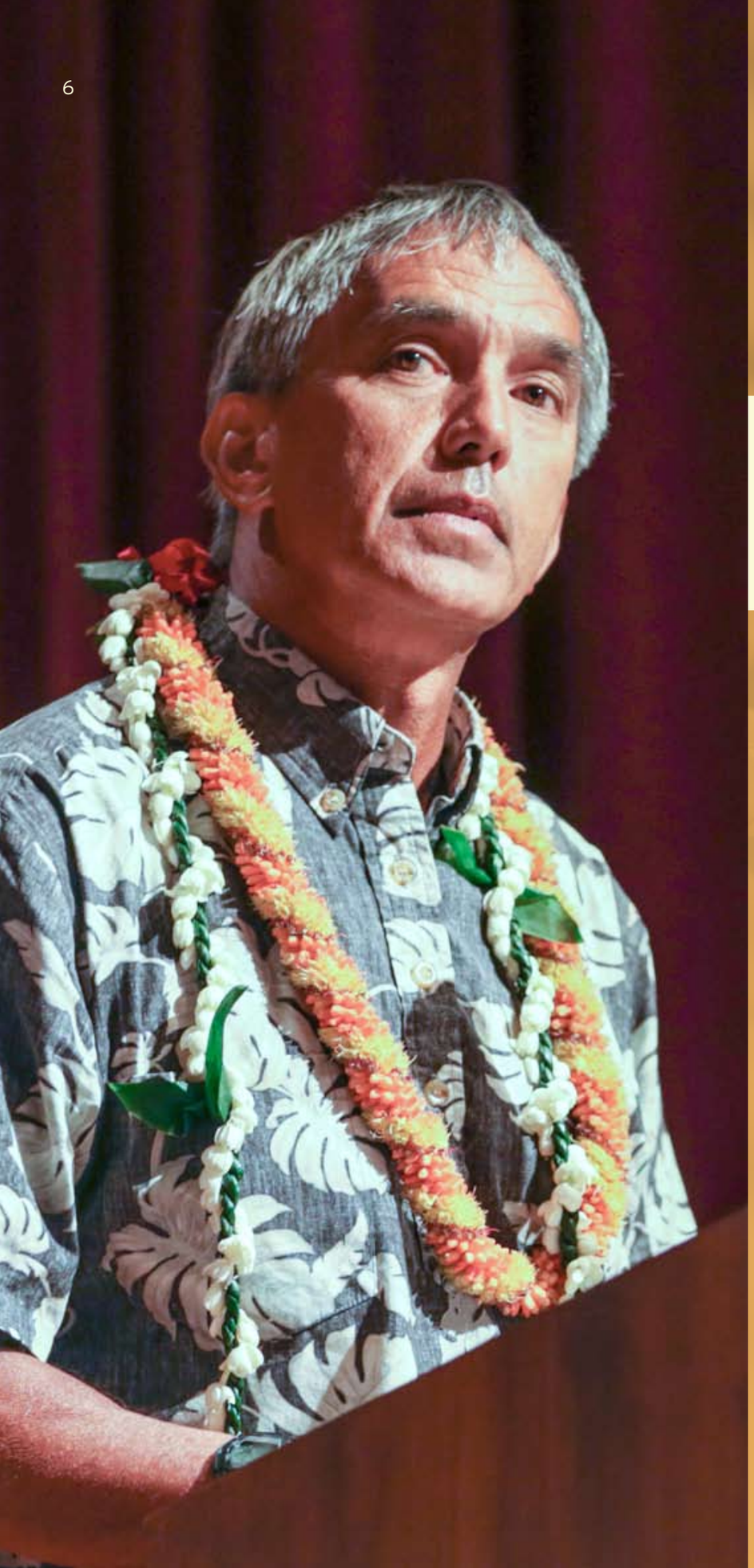
5% OF THE NHTF PORTFOLIO $17,299,064
The Native Hawaiian Trust Fund includes OHA's investment portfolio. Withdrawals are capped at 5% of a 20-quarter rolling average market value to ensure resources are available for future spending.

FISCAL RESERVE $3,000,000
The Fiscal Reserve is comprised of previously authorized but unused core operating funding.

PROPERTY $10,092,568
Reflects the revenues generated by Nā Lama Kukui, Kaka'ako Makai properties and deposits for use at the Palauea Cultural Reserve.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS $4,710,565
Includes grants, federal funding for specific projects (including the Hālawa Luluku Interpretive Development Project and the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Program and other miscellaneous income.

GOVERNANCE PLANNING $130,062
The Board of Trustees approved a financing vehicle in 2014 to fund OHA's governance planning effort.



CULTURE

NAINOA THOMPSON
RECONNECTING TO CULTURE AND CONNECTING WITH THE WORLD

IN 1980, NAINOA THOMPSON became the first Hawaiian in 600 years to use ancestral wisdom to navigate the voyaging canoe Hōkūleʻa to Tahiti and back.

The success made Hōkūleʻa an iconic symbol of the Hawaiian Renaissance and Thompson a source of inspiration for others hoping to reclaim ʻike kūpuna and revive Native Hawaiian culture.

Thompson, now president of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and in the midst of Hōkūleʻa's Mālama Honua Worldwide Voyage, says he's honored to see so many of today's young people taking an interest in their history. "Navigation is just one part of this cultural renaissance. We're also seeing it in music, dance, language and education," Thompson says.

"This reconnection to the identity of our ancestors ultimately leads to a strong self-worth and pride in the native Hawaiian people, and I believe this is the foundation for the health and well-being of our people."

Mālama Honua has allowed the Hōkūleʻa crew to collect stories of hope from around the world, including how indigenous communities in Hawaiʻi and elsewhere are turning to traditional practices to reverse the environmental damage caused by human activity.

"We've seen in so many places this growing awareness of what humankind is doing to earth and how indigenous knowledge brought together with science is providing solutions," Thompson says. "We've also seen a shifting of values where restoration is more valuable than consumption and the need to act is so crucial."

Thompson's passion and high-profile advocacy for ocean sustainability has contributed to Hawaiʻi's emergence as a global leader in conservation issues. "The world is turning to Hawaiʻi as a classroom for cultural and environmental sustainability," he said. "It is important to rediscover our traditions, bring them forward to the 21st century to address today's needs for conservation. Protecting our indigenous culture will help us develop the sailplan for tomorrow."

CLEARLY, the preservation and perpetuation of, and education in, culture is central to an enduring and healthy people.

We have sponsored and held several Hawaiian cultural events, to touch thousands of people across the state:

1,940
attendees to 47 I Mana Ka Lāhui workshops on six islands

58,439 attendees to Culture-focused ʻAhahui events in 2016

IN ADDITION, there are other cultural assets OHA has contributed to in 2016:

$500,000
to help Aloha Kuamoʻo ʻĀina acquire for stewardship the Kuamoʻo battlefield in south Kona

3 directories
OHA is updating its cultural directories; *Ola Nā Iwi: Directory of Hawaiian Artists and Cultural Resources; Ku Mai ka Poʻe Hula: Directory of Hula Resources; Nā Lima Mikioi: Directory of Weavers and Fiber Artists*

OHA USED TRADITIONAL AND SOCIAL MEDIA to bring Kalaniʻōpuʻu's story to a 21st Century audience:

87 Facebook posts reached 2,207,535 unique users and got 3,507,486 impressions.

LIVE

149,950
people around the world watched the powhiri ceremony at Te Papa through Facebook Live.

ALIʻI KALANIʻŌPUʻU'S ROYAL GARMENTS RETURNED

IN 1779, THE CHIEF OF HAWAIʻI ISLAND, aliʻi Kalaniʻōpuʻu, greeted captain James Cook after his ship made port in Kealakekua Bay. As a demonstration of goodwill, Kalaniʻōpuʻu gifted his ʻahuʻula (feathered cloak) and mahiole (feathered helmet) to Captain Cook. These and other treasures from around the Pacific were taken back to England on Cook's ships.

In a partnership between OHA, the National Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa and Bishop Museum, the storied ʻahuʻula and mahiole were returned to the Hawaiian people in March 2016, after 237 years away. This return is particularly significant, as museums seldom release items, especially those with such significance and artisanship as the ʻahuʻula and mahiole, to indigenous people, and may represent a growing understanding of indigenous rights over cultural assets.

Highlights from the return ceremonies included a powhiri (a Māori ceremony) at Te Papa, where the heritage pieces were given over to the Hawaiians. In addition, a private ceremony—conducted entirely in Māori and ʻōlelo Hawaiʻi—welcomed the ʻahuʻula and mahiole to where they will be housed at Bishop Museum. OHA was named to hold the items in trust for the Native Hawaiian people.

40+
local, national, and international news stories aired, reaching hundreds of thousands of viewers on television, radio, and online.

MELODY KAPILIALOHA MACKENZIE

KNOWING OUR RIGHTS HELPS US MOVE FORWARD WITH A COMMON UNDERSTANDING

"UNDERSTANDING OUR RIGHTS IS IMPORTANT, so that we know we have options," explains Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie, professor, editor, and director of Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law and the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. "We need to understand our histories, how our self-determination has been suppressed. There are possibilities to interact with other peoples and nations. Consequently, we need to be educated about each of our possible paths forward.

"These decisions affect not just Native Hawaiians but all Hawai'i."

In addition to her work at the center, MacKenzie recently edited *Native Hawaiian Law: A Treatise,* an update of the 1991 Native Hawaiian Rights Handbook. She began work on the treatise in 2000, and "one of the reasons it has taken so long to publish is that there has been a sea change, internationally, in the way governments view indigenous rights," she notes. "Our claims are being taken more seriously, especially in relation to traditional and customary practices, land ownership, and natural and cultural resources."

Coupled with this global change of perspective is the work Hawaiians have been doing on their own. She spent much of February at the Native Hawaiian 'Aha, "observing what was going on and acting as a resource when asked" as participants crafted a Native Hawaiian Constitution. "There were so many obstacles to overcome in the process, and so many different perspectives—but the participants still had respect and aloha for each other's positions.

"Going forward, I hope we can maintain that level of respect and aloha," MacKenzie says. "More important than a particular form of governance structure is the ability to give aloha and respect—and go forward together as a people."

IN RECENT YEARS, OHA has been making greater use of digital media, to create and support an educated and engaged 21th century Lāhui. OHA's 2016 multimedia efforts have resulted in:

450,636
Papakilodatabase.com views

PAPAKILO DATABASE

KIPUKA **31,358**
Kipukadatabase.com views

MOOAUPUNI **7,514**
Mooaupuni.com views

65,868
Kamakakoi.com views

22,171
Ohadatabook.com views. The Native Hawaiian Data Book was updated and published online

OHA's Washington, D.C. bureau started The Native Hawaiian Public Service Pipeline Blog, to provide information and opportunities for members of the Hawaiian community who are interested in public service at the federal level.

30 articles about governance in *Ka Wai Ola*, a publication of over 60,000 readers monthly.

OHA DEBUTS 'PA'A KE AUPUNI: THE REEL HISTORY OF HAWAI'I'

"PA'A KE AUPUNI: THE REEL HISTORY OF HAWAI'I" is an animated feature produced by OHA that endeavors to have Hawaiians tell their own story, while remaining steadfast--pa'a--to the facts.

The film opens in traditional times, setting the stage for the era of Kamehameha and ends at the purported "annexation" of Hawai'i in the late 19th century. "We wanted to come up with something that had utility for both Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians alike, a historical primer that could be used in a variety of settings," said producer Ryan Gonzalez. "How can we get non-Hawaiians to support Hawaiians? How can we better engage Hawaiians? It all starts with education and knowing the facts."

"Pa'a Ke Aupuni" evolved out of a combination of group discussions conducted by trustees and community members, a 2013 Board of Trustees motion that committed OHA to providing education to the Hawaiian community and general public on key points in Hawaiian history and community feedback. It debuted in Honolulu on July 31, 2015. In addition, OHA hosted 24 screenings across the pae 'āina that were attended by almost 1,500 people. It also aired on KGMB and KHNL. Tens of thousands of people have watched this ground-breaking film, and it continues to be available online, on digital cable, and for download.

DIANE PALOMA
NATIVE HAWAIIAN HEALTH IS GROUNDED IN THE LAND

WITH A PASSION FOR HEALTHCARE and a love of Hawaiian culture, Diane Paloma, PhD, always knew she wanted to find a way to bridge the two to improve the overall ola pono (well-being) of Native Hawaiians.

"Some of the biggest challenges are giving individuals and communities the opportunity to be healthy," Paloma points out. "Making healthy choices is more of a luxury than a right."

For the past decade, Paloma has led the Native Hawaiian Health Program at The Queen's Medical Center, which aims at eliminating health disparities between Hawaiians and other ethnic groups. One successful strategy has been empowering communities to develop culturally relevant health initiatives—which can transform entire communities, especially rural ones.

"One of the best things about working in rural areas is they take ownership over progress and that fuels the sustainability of programs that will endure over changes in funding, leadership and organizations," Paloma says.

The Native Hawaiian Health Program has also been partnering with other organizations, including OHA, committed to a similar mission, with the recognition that improving Hawaiian health also helps Hawai'i. "By raising the health status of Native Hawaiians, we raise the bar for everyone," Paloma says. "Our health status becomes less of a burden upon the entire system and we can all thrive together.

QUEEN'S HANA OLA is just one of the health initiatives OHA supported in 2016.

11
ʻāina-based initiatives that recieved OHA grants

$1,088,200
disbursed

650
acres managed (ʻāina and loko iʻa)

30,326
pounds of various crops produced for sale or community distribution

56,428
hours of staff and volunteer time

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

MAILE MEYER
OUR NETWORKS AND INDIGENEITY GIVES US ECONOMIC STRENGTH

FOR MAILE MEYER, FOUNDER OF NĀ MEA HAWAI'I and passionate arts advocate, economic self-sufficiency is about more than just finances.

"Economic self-sufficiency isn't about numbers of hours or amounts of money; it's more focused on time, what you can do with the time," she notes. "Our people need choice and the ability to define their own sense of 'self-sufficiency,' where our people feel empowered by what they do."

In her work, "I try to provide a space for Hawaiian producers, artists, authors, teachers, musicians, and practitioners, to exist and derive support in all forms," she says.

This support has involved payment for goods and services, camaraderie, work space, child care—and more. "Hawaiians are net makers, not ladder builders. Our economies involved relationships, exchanges, genealogy, 'āina, resources, expertise. Of course, money is a resource, but it's too one dimensional."

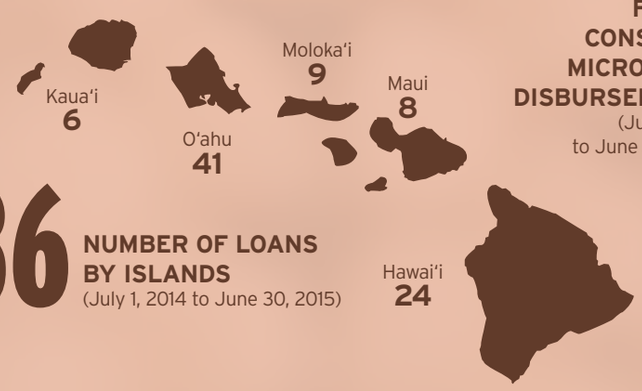
She envisions a return to indigenous values that "amplify the intelligence of aloha," to serve all of Hawai'i, and "accepting outcomes that aren't just derivatives of personal gain at the expense of others—the land, water, air, plants and animals, people, all life forms sharing our planet. A bottom line that ensures there is something for all stakeholders, is indigenous thinking to me.

"Personal gain should be a goal of the past, shared resources is survival for our planet," she notes. "We should try to define economic self-sufficiency in the oldest ways possible, not the newest. Hawaiians aren't going anywhere: we are increasing in number and mindset, and we have a chance to model something that is rooted to this place."

OHA DIRECTLY SUPPORTED economic self-sufficiency in 2016 through its loan programs:

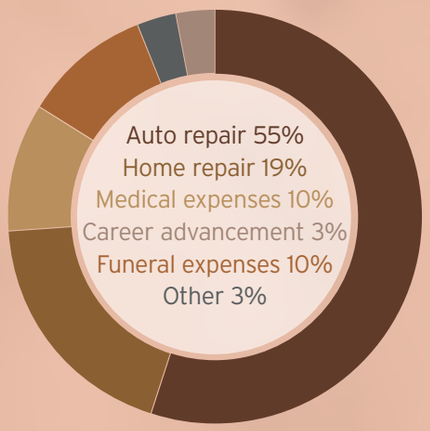
FY2016 MĀLAMA LOAN DISBURSEMENTS
(July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015)

$167,887	Business
$117,152	Education
$429,676	Home Improvement
$140,417	Debt Consolidation
$855,132	TOTAL



86 **NUMBER OF LOANS BY ISLANDS**
(July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015)

FY2016 CONSUMER MICRO-LOAN DISBURSEMENTS
(July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015)



2016 GRANTS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Grants and Sponsorships programs are a cornerstone of the agency's community giving.

In FY 2016, OHA awarded $10.8 million to programs across the state that are diverse as the community needs they serve.

The grants total includes money from OHA's core operating budget combined with other funding sources.

CULTURE
$864,800

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Edith Kanakaʻole Foundation (Year 1 of 2) - $150,000 The purpose of this project is to rebuild and restore the hula heiau at Imakakoloa, Kāʻu along with the ritual dances, chants, and vocabulary necessary for this work so that hula practitioners and their families from Hawaiʻi and around the world will participate fully in this process from start to finish and beyond as a part of their Hula execution. *Hawaiʻi*

Hui Mālama Ola Nā ʻŌiwi (Year 1 of 2) - $64,343 The purpose of this project is to provide traditional Native Hawaiian healing art education to Native Hawaiians throughout the communities of Hawaiʻi Island to perpetuate and develop strategies that expand the knowledge, respect and practical application of Laʻau Lapaʻau, Lomilomi Ha Ha, Laʻau Kahea, and Hoʻoponopono. *Hawaiʻi*

Kānehūnāmoku Voyaging Academy (Year 1 of 2) - $150,000 The purpose of this project is to provide opportunities to Oʻahu youth to learn about and experience traditional Hawaiian navigation, and the dynamic and complex cycles of plant based resource management and skilled materials preparation used by ancient navigators to prepare for long distance voyages. *Oʻahu*

Kohe Malamalama o Kanaloa - Protect Kahoʻolawe Fund (Year 1 of 2) - $67,400 I Ola Kanaloa will strengthen the cultural identity and engagement of Native Hawaiian haumana, hui, and ʻohana on Hawaiʻi, Maui, Molokaʻi, Oʻahu & Kauaʻi by providing them the opportunity to connect with, honor and care for the ʻāina & cultural sites; revitalize cultural relationships; & learn cultural practices & protocols through Kahoʻolawe. *Statewide*

Kula No Na Poʻe Hawaiʻi (Year 1 of 2) - $20,000 This program creates a cadre of cultural practitioners with knowledge and proficiency in the carving of papa and pōhaku kuʻi ʻai using traditional materials and methods. They will teach their community members how to make their own implements and will coordinate monthly gatherings to pound poi, thereby perpetuating a valued cultural practice. *Oʻahu*

PAʻI Foundation (Year 1 of 2) - $48,257
MAMo: Maoli Arts Month is a broad community-based effort to celebrate the depth, breadth, and diversity of the Native Hawaiian arts community, to create economic opportunities for Native Hawaiian artists and cultural practitioners by increasing their presence in museums and galleries, and to educate locals and visitors about Native Hawaiian art. *Statewide*

The Estria Foundation - $226,500
Mele Murals project *Statewide*

ʻAHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

ʻAha Pūnana Leo. Inc. - $7,000
Pūlama Mauli Ola. *Hawaiʻi*

ʻAhahui Kīwila Hawaiʻi O Moʻikeha - $5,000
Ka Moku O Manokalanipō Paʼani Makahiki. *Kauaʻi*

East Maui Taro Festival - $7,000
24th Annual East Maui Taro Festival. *Maui*

Friends of the Future - $5,000
Waipiʻo Kalo Festival. *Hawaiʻi*

Hawaiʻi Book & Music Festival - $7,000
Alana Hawaiian Culture Program at the 2016 Hawaiʻi Book & Music Festival. *Oʻahu*

Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association - $8,000
2015 HCRA State Championship Canoe Regatta. *Hawaiʻi*

Hawaiian Kamaliʻi, Inc. - $6,000
The Pailolo Challenge. *Molokaʻi*

Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture - $6,500
Hoʻi I Ke Ēwe ʻĀina Kūpuna. *Hawaiʻi*

Ka Molokaʻi Makahiki - $7,000
Ka Molokaʻi Makahiki 2016. *Molokaʻi*

Kai Loa. Inc. - $7,000
Makahiki Kuilima 2016. *Oʻahu*

Kalihi-Palama Culture & Arts Society, Inc. - $5,000 Malia Craver Hula Kahiko Competition. *Oʻahu*

Maui Historical Society - $7,000
Lei Day Heritage Festival 2016. *Maui*

Maui Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce - $8,000 Maui Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Presents 9th Annual Business Fest. *Maui*

Moanalua Gardens Foundation - $10,000
Moanalua. He Wahi Pana. The 38th Annual Prince Lot Hula Festival. *Oʻahu*

Moana's Hula Halau - $6,000
Festivals of Aloha - Maui Nui Style: "Ola ke kaiaulu i ke aloha o loko". *Molokaʻi*

Nā Wahine O Ke Kai - $6,000
Nā Wahine O Ke Kai Women's Annual Molokaʻi to Oʻahu Canoe Race. *Molokaʻi, Oʻahu*

Naʻalehu Theatre - $6,000
9th Annual Gabby Pahinui Waimānalo Kanikapila *Oʻahu*

North Kohala Community Resource Center - $6,000 North Kohala Community Reunion 2015. *Hawaiʻi*

Puʻuhonua Society - $5,000
CONTACT 2016 art exhibit. *Oʻahu*

Uhane Pohaku Na Moku O Hawaii. Inc. - $2,300 Hoʻokupu Hula No Kaʻu Cultural Festival. *Hawaiʻi*

University of Hawaiʻi - Leeward Community College - $6,500 Huli Aku. Huli Mai: Contemproray Traditional Practices. *Oʻahu*

Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu - $5,000 Kokokahi Community Fair. *Oʻahu*

EDUCATION
$2,863,000

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

After-School All-Stars Hawaii (Year 1 of 2) - $236,975 These out-of-school programs in two Oʻahu (Nānākuli and Waiʻanae) and three Hawaiʻi island (Kaʻū, Keaʻau, and Pāhoa) Title 1 middle and intermediate schools operate at school sites to provide comprehensive after-school programs to improve proficiency in Reading and Math, as evidenced by Hawaiʻi State Assessment (HSA) test scores. This program provides an alternative to risky after-school activities, offers fun, social learning activities, and improves students' ability to advance to the next grade level. *Hawaiʻi*; *Oʻahu*

Boys & Girls Clubs of Maui, Inc. (Year 1 of 2) - $184,000 The Power Hour Program provides a safe and nurturing environment for middle and high school youth to develop good study habits and where they can complete homework assignments, with the goal of improving Native Hawaiian student proficiency in Reading and Math so that they can increase standardized test scores. *Maui*

Educational Services Hawaii Foundation (Year 1 of 2) - $89,030
The ʻImi ʻIke Learning Centers target at-risk Native Hawaiians, currently or formerly in foster, kith, kin care, in grades 4 to 12 by engaging them in academic and socio-emotional programs, differentiated direct instruction and Hawaiian culture-based pedagogy, and meeting their multiple needs so they can meet or exceed standard-based testings in reading and math. *Oʻahu*

Hui Malama Learning Center (Year 1 of 2) - $219,995 Hui Malama Learning Center addresses the complex educational and social needs of at-risk youth (those with emotional, cognitive, social, physical or behavioral issues, and lack fundamental literacy skills) aged 11-24 by providing holistic and integrated educational services to improve reading and math proficiency and increase standardized test scores. *Maui*

Chaminade University of Honolulu (Year 4 of 4) - $33,000 To support scholarships for Native Hawaiian nursing students. *Oʻahu*

Hawaiʻi Community Foundation - $250,000 To support the OHA Higher Education Scholarships program. *Statewide*

Kanu O Ka ʻĀina Learning ʻOhana - $1,500,000
To support Hawaiian-focused charter schools. *Statewide*

Univeristy of Hawaiʻi Foundation (Year 2 of 3) - $100,000 To support the Senator Daniel Akaka Scholarship Endowment. *Statewide*

University of Hawaiʻi - Office of Research Services (Year 1 of 2) - $250,000
To support the OHA Higher Education Scholarships program through the Native Hawaiian Science and Engineering Mentorship Program. *Statewide*

ʻAHAHUI EVENT GRANTS
[NONE]

GOVERNANCE
$0

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS
[NONE]

ʻAHAHUI EVENT GRANTS
[NONE]

HEALTH
$1,531,224

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island (Year 1 of 2) - $115,000 The Hua Ola Project will strengthen health for Native Hawaiian and other Club members by skillfully instilling healthy lifelong fitness and diet habits in the youth of 3 Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island communities through culturally responsive minds- and bodies-involved experiential healthy lifestyles education delivered by caring Club mentors. *Hawaiʻi*

I Ola Lāhui, Inc. (Year 1 of 2) - $180,000 The Kūlana Hawaiʻi project will provide comprehensive, culturally-minded weight and chronic disease management services to Native Hawaiian adults and their families to increase their engagement in healthy lifestyle behaviors such as dietary habits, physical activity, medication adherence, stress management, and reduce high risk behaviors such as smoking. *Oʻahu*

Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services (Year 1 of 2) - $143,000
The Ehuola ʻOhana Health Project will foster health from the first breath through the last, preventing chronic disease through a conceptual framework of nāʻau, ʻāina and kai, kanaka, mauli and ola. Native Hawaiian keiki, mākua, wahine hāpai and their kane will learn cultural practices supporting nutrition and birthing, reclaiming a legacy of health. *Oʻahu*

Kualapuʻu Public Conversion Charter School (Year 1 of 2) - $135,256 The Project Pūʻolo will work to reduce the rate of childhood obesity in students in grades K-6 and empower students and families in making positive health choices through a school-based initiative that integrates physical activity, health and nutrition education, and family engagement with in-school student support and clinical health services. *Molokaʻi*

Salvation Army-Family Treatment Services (Year 1 of 2) - $112,000 The Ola Kino Maikaʻi project will provide women in residential substance abuse treatment, and their children, obesity prevention and intervention to prevent excessive weight gain while women are engaged in smoking cessation and learning to live a drug free lifestyle and to prevent feeding practices that could result in obesity in their children. *Oʻahu*

The Queen's Medical Center (Year 1 of 2) - $190,000 The Hana Ola Project will implement a culturally relevant, community-based program based on health and nutrition education, and physical activity to reduce the incidence and severity of obesity among Native Hawaiians, in order to improve their overall well-being, and reduce the burden of cardiovascular disease risk factors. *Maui*

Kauaʻi Food Bank, Inc. - $38,000
To implement the "Backpack Program" at Hawaiian focused charter schools on Kauaʻi. *Kauaʻi*

Lunalilo Home - $597,468
To complete building and infrastructure repairs to the existing Lunalilo Home facilites to maintain an environment of safety and comfort for residents. *Oʻahu*

ʻAHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

Kula no na Poʻe Hawaiʻi - $7,000
Hoʻokahi Palekana -- Papakolea ʻOhana Health Fair 2016. *Oʻahu*

Maui Family Support Services, Inc. - $6,500
Na Makua Kane: Celebration of Fathers. *Maui*

YMCA of Honolulu - $7,000
YMCA Healthy Kids Day - E Ola Na Keiki. *Oʻahu*

HOUSING
$3,456,124

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Hawaiian Community Assets (Year 1 of 2) - $265,059 Increasing economic self-sufficiency of Native Hawaiians through stable housing will provide financial literacy education, housing couseling, and asset building products to 500 low-income Native Hawaiians to rent or own homes. *Statewide*

Effective Planning and Innovative Communication Inc. (DBA EPIC Ohana) (Year 1 of 2) - $16,675 Hawaiʻi Youth Opportunities Initiative Opportunity Passport provides financial literacy training and matching funds for security deposit/first month's rent for young people through age 25 who were in foster care. *Statewide*

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (Year 1 of 2) - $174,390 Hawaiʻi Individual Development Account will provide financial education, counseling, and match savings grants up to $5,000 to eligible Native Hawaiian first-time home buyers in Hawaiʻi to support 40 new homeowners by addressing barriers to homeownership. *Statewide*

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands - $3,000,000 To cover debt service on bonds issued by DHHL that will be used to establish infrastructure support for Native Hawaiian affordable housing opportunities. *Statewide*

ʻAHAHUI EVENT GRANTS
[NONE]

INCOME
$674,550

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Parents and Children Together (Year 1 of 2) - $261,500 Ready to Work and Career Support Services will increase the incomes of Native Hawaiians by delivering services that promote employability and job retention including job preparation training, vocational and 2-year degree scholarships, and high school equivalancy preparation. *Oʻahu*

Goodwill Industries of Hawaiʻi, Inc. (Year 1 of 2) - $221,550 Employment Core and Career Support Services for Native Hawaiians will improve their ability to obtain higher-wage employment, thereby increasing their economic self-sufficiency. *Hawaiʻi*

University of Hawaiʻi on behalf of Maui College (Year 1 of 2) - $175,000
CareerLink will provide support services, financial literacy and employment readiness workshops, GED preparation, scholarships, and employment opportunities to Native Hawaiians in Maui County. *Maui*

ʻAHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

Hawaiʻi Construction Career Days - $10,000
Big Island Construction Career Day. *Hawaiʻi*

Hawaii First Community Ventures - $6,500 ʻOhana First at Hawaiʻi First. *Hawaiʻi*

LAND
$1,088,200

PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS

Ka Honua Momona International (Year 1 of 2) - $100,000 The purpose of this project is to return momona (health and abundance) to the land and people of Molokaʻi through the community-based restoration of two ancient Hawaiian fishponds. *Molokaʻi*

Kākoʻo ʻŌiwi (Year 1 of 2) - $121,700
The purpose of this project is to restore and effectively manage ecologically and geographically linked kīpuka within Heʻeia, increasing the capacity and resilience of ecological and food-producing systems in our ahupuaʻa for the benefit of Hawaiians and other community members on Oʻahu. *Oʻahu*

Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services (Year 1 of 2) - $100,000 The purpose of this project is to restore the health of the Kalihi ʻahupuaʻa by promoting cultural practices for kamaʻāina (residents) and malihini (visitors) to ultimately improve the health of the Māluawai watershed thereby ensuring its long-term sustainability. *Oʻahu*

Kuaʻāina Ulu ʻAuamo (Year 1 of 2) - $100,000
KUA will build and strengthen at least 3 "communities of practice" for ʻāina-based food production, providing targeted, coordinated (1) facilitation, (2) technical assistance/training, and (3) communications that will join together the efforts of at least 30 rural Hawaiian communities to increase community-based, Hawaiian-centered food production. *Statewide*

Ma Ka Hana Ka ʻIke (Year 1 of 2) - $78,300
The purpose of Māhele Farm is to provide agricultural skills training to Hāna keiki, ʻohana, and kūpuna to promote sustainable food crop management, strengthen relationships between our ʻāina and community, increase the health of this kīpuka, and enhance local stewardship of land-based cultural resources. *Maui*

Hawaiʻi Community Foundation (Years 1 & 2 of 3) - $50,000 To support the Hawaiʻi Environmental Funders Group (EFG). *Statewide*

Kumano I Ke Ala O Makaweli - $13,500
To support the Aloha ʻĀina After-School Program as part of the State's R.E.A.C.H. initiative. *Kauaʻi*

The Trust for Public Land - $500,000
To support the acquisition of the Kuamoʻo battlefield and burial grounds of Kona. *Hawaiʻi*

ʻAHAHUI EVENT GRANTS

Kailapa Community Association - $8,000
Nā Kilo ʻĀina Camp Kawaihae. *Hawaiʻi*

Nā Mamo o Mūʻolea - $9,700
7th Annual Hāna Limu Festival. *Maui*

North Shore Community Land Trust - $7,000
3rd Annual North Shore Food Summit. *Oʻahu*

Culture
$864,800

Education
$2,863,000

Governance
$0

Health
$1,531,224

Housing
$3,456,124

Income
$674,550

Land
$1,088,200

Grants total
$10,477,898

2016 SPONSORSHIPS

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs sponsors events that address the needs of the Native Hawaiian Community. Sponsorships provide funding support to organizations whose programs and events benefit the Hawaiian Community.

Sponsorships are generally awarded to support various community events that serve or support Native Hawaiians or increase awareness of Hawaiian culture and history.

	ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
CULTURE	Bishop Museum	$3,500	Making Waves: 17th Annual Dinner	*O‘ahu*
	Edith Kanaka‘ole Foundation	$25,000	Kanawai o Mauna a Wakea Stewardship	*Hawai‘i*
	Hawai‘i Convention Center	$4,950	Sunset Mele on the Rooftop	*O‘ahu*
	Hawai‘i Maoli	$10,000	On behalf of the Hawai‘i Pono‘ī Coalition to support 2016 ONIPA‘A	*O‘ahu*
	Hi‘ipaka	$10,000	Waimea Valley Summer Concert Series	*O‘ahu*
	Historic Hawai‘i Foundation	$3,500	2015 Kama‘āina of the Year Award	*O‘ahu*
	Hui o He‘e Nalu, Inc.	$1,000	Cultural and educational activities	*O‘ahu*
	Kama‘aha Education Initiative	$5,000	‘Aimalama Lunar Conference	*O‘ahu*
	Ka‘onohi Foundation	$1,500	Sacramento Aloha Festival in California	*Continent*
	Ke Kukui Foundation	$1,000	“3 Days of Aloha Festival” in Washington	*Continent*
	Let’s Roll Foundation	$1,000	“A Hula Dancers Salute” in Arizona	*Continent*
	Living Life Source Foundation	$10,000	Pasifica Festival 2016 and PAA Conference in New Zealand	*Polynesia*
	Na Koa Opio	$1,000	Makahiki Ceremonies	*Hawai‘i*
	Nā Pualei o Likolehua	$5,000	Merrie Monarch	*Hawai‘i*
	Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation	$1,000	“Ho‘omalu ka Lehua i ka Wao” annual dinner	*O‘ahu*
	Pacific Justice and Reconciliation Center	$1,000	Support Native Hawaiian spiritual and cultural based programs in correctional facilities	*O‘ahu*
	Pohai ‘o Kamehameha	$1,000	10TH Annual Kalani Ali‘i Awards	*O‘ahu*
	Waimea Hawaiian Homesteaders’ Assoc.	$10,000	Hānau Ke Ali‘i performance touring Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i	*Moloka‘i*
	West Honolulu Rotary Club	$1,000	David Malo Award Banquet	*O‘ahu*
EDUCATION	Ahupua‘a o Moloka‘i	$1,250	‘Aha Ho‘omoloa Kīhei event to honor UH-Maui College Hawaiian Studies students	*Moloka‘i*
	Ko‘olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club	$2,500	Kū i ke Kama‘aina Awards & Scholarship Benefit Luau	*O‘ahu*
	Lau Kanaka no Hawai‘i	$500	32nd Annual Scholarship Luau in Arizona	*Continent*
	Mana Maoli	$1,500	Mana Mele Music & Multimedia Academy	*O‘ahu*
	Pi‘ilani Hawaiian Civic Club of Colorado	$1,500	14TH Annual Ho‘olaulea in Colorado	*Continent*
GOVERNANCE	Asian and Pacific Islander Association	$5,000	10TH Annual APIASF Scholarship benefit in New York	*Continent*
	Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs	$5,000	Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 57TH Annual Convention in Nevada	*Continent*
	Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement	$10,000	14TH Annual Native Hawaiian Convention	*O‘ahu*
	Hawai‘i Maoli	$10,000	On behalf of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 56TH Annual Convention	*Maui*
	Hawai‘i Wildlife Fund	$20,000	KU‘E: The Hui Aloha ‘Āina Anti-Annexation Petitions	*Statewide*
	National Congress of American Indians	$5,000	NCAI 72ND Annual Convention & Marketplace in California	*Continent*
	National Indian Education Association	$2,500	NIEA Convention Pre-Conference Day in Washington, D.C.	*Continent*
	National Indian Education Association	$5,000	NIEA 46TH Annual Convention & Trade Show in Oregon	*Continent*
	Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of the American Indian	$10,000	NMAI Annual Native Hawaiian Cultural Festival in Washington, D.C.	*Continent*
	The Biographical Research Center	$20,000	Production of “This Native Daughter” promotional trailer	*Statewide*
	University of Hawai‘i Foundation on behalf of Kamakakūokalani	$2,500	United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in New York	*Continent*

	ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
HEALTH	ALU LIKE, Inc.	$5,000	Gerontology Society of American Conference in Florida	*Continent*
	American Diabetes Association	$10,000	STEP OUT: WALK TO STOP DIABETES	*O‘ahu*
	Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum	$25,000	Voices2015: Moving Health Forward national conference in Washington, D.C.	*Continent*
	Hawai‘i Psycological Association	$1,000	HPA 2015 Annual Convention	*O‘ahu*
	Ho‘omau Ke Ola, Inc.	$25,000	Project Aukahi o ka ‘Āina	*O‘ahu*
	Kualoa-He‘eia Ecumenical Youth (KEY) Project	$1,600	KEY Project 12TH Annual Ko‘olau ‘Ohana Festival	*O‘ahu*
	Lunalilo Home	$3,000	24TH Annual Golf Tournament	*O‘ahu*
	Lunalilo Home	$200	2016 Annual Benefit Lū‘au	*O‘ahu*
	Pacific Islander Health Partnership	$4,500	Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Health Summit in California	*Continent*
	PA‘I Foundation	$6,900	Participation at Healing Our Spirit Worldwide Indigenous People’s Conference in New Zealand	*Polynesia*
	Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center	$2,000	Pacific Islander Needs Assessment Project in California	*Continent*
	The Queens Medical Center	$5,000	Everlasting Legacy of Giving Dinner	*O‘ahu*
	University of Hawai‘i, Office of Research Services on behalf of John A. Burns School of Medicine	$23,913	Native Hawaiian Health Improvement Task Force	*Statewide*
HOUSING	Hawai‘i Habitat for Humanity	$4,000	Tri-State Habitat Conference in Oregon	*Continent*
	Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc.	$2,650	Homeownership Month in Washington, D.C.	*Continent*
	Ho‘olehua Homestead Association	$750	Ho‘olehua & Pala‘au 90th Celebration of Homesteads	*Moloka‘i*
	Wai‘anae Kai Hawaiian Homestead Association	$10,000	On behalf of the Sovereign Councils of Hawaiian Home-lands Assembly to support the Annual SCHHA Convention	*O‘ahu*
	Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce	$10,000	Annual ‘Ō‘ō Awards	*O‘ahu*
LAND	Ala Kahakai Trail Association	$2,000	Ka‘ū community stewardship project	*Hawai‘i*
	Kailapa Community Association	$2,000	To support operational funds	*Hawai‘i*
	Kānehūnāmoku Voyaging Academy	$18,860	Hālau Holomoana voyaging program access trip to Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	*Statewide*
	Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services	$750	Mālama I Kekahi for Ho‘oulu ‘Āina	*O‘ahu*
	Kure Atoll Conservancy	$5,000	Support for field equipment for use within the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	*Statewide*
	National Marine Sanctuary Foundation, Inc.	$10,000	“Human Dimensions of Large Scale Marine Protected Areas” - 10TH Anniversary Reception for Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	*Statewide*
	Papahana Kuaola	$1,750	3RD annual fundraiser	*O‘ahu*
	The Medical Foundation for the Study of the Environment	$22,180	Intertidal monitoring research in Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument	*Statewide*

Culture
$96,450

Education
$7,250

Governance
$95,000

Health
$113,113

Housing
$17,400

Income
$10,000

Land
$62,540

Sponsorships total

$401,753

2016 UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following financial statements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2016 were prepared internally by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and were not reviewed by any external auditor. OHA makes no representations as to the accuracy of these financial statements. When audited financial statements become available, they will be available online at oha.org.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs | State of Hawai'i

STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

	Governmental Activities
ASSETS:	
Petty cash	$ 2
Cash	
Held in State Treasury	8,047
Held in bank	17,643
Held by investment managers	9,380
Restricted cash	184
Accounts receivable, net	4,740
Interest and dividends receivable	40
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	829
Notes receivable, net:	
Due within one year	2,447
Due after one year	7,276
Investments	334,347
Capital assets - net	252,871
Total assets	637,806
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	2,527
Total assets and deferred outflows of resources	$ 640,333
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 6,178
Due to State of Hawai'i	3,359
Due to other fund	-
Long-term liabilities:	
Due within one year	1,564
Due after one year	51,666
Total liabilities	62,767
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	2,301
Total liabilities and deferred inflows of resources	65,068
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES	
NET POSITION:	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	225,290
Restricted	27,152
Unrestricted	322,823
Total net position	575,265
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources and net position	$ 640,333

Office of Hawaiian Affairs | State of Hawai'i

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

Functions/Programs	Expenses	Program Revenues: Charges for Services	Program Revenues: Operating Grants and Contributions	Net (Expenses) Revenue and Changes in Net Position
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:				
Board of trustees	$ 2,722	$ -	$ -	$ (2,722)
Support services	18,582	5,365	-	(13,217)
Beneficiary advocacy	24,934	-	958	(23,976)
*Ho'okele Pono LLC	372	-	249	(123)
*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	5,011	4,417	-	(594)
Unallocated depreciation	2,299	-	-	(2,299)
Total governmental activities	$ 53,920	$ 9,782	$ 1,207	$ (42,931)
GENERAL REVENUES:				
State allotments, net of lapsed appropriations				$ 3,218
Public land trust revenue				15,100
Unrestricted contributions				300
Interest and investment losses				(3,760)
Nonimposed employee fringe benefits				213
TRANSFERS				320
Total general revenues and transfers				15,391
CHANGE IN NET POSITION				**(27,540)**
NET POSITION:				
Beginning of year				602,805
NET POSITION AT JUNE 30, 2016				**$ 575,265**

* Represents results of fiscal year January 1 - December 31, 2015.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs | State of Hawai'i

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - BALANCE SHEET

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

	General Fund	Public Land Trust	Federal Grants	*Ho'okele Pono LLC	*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	Other	Total
ASSETS:							
Petty cash	$ -	$ 1	$ -	$ -	$ 1	$ -	$ 2
Cash:							
Held in State Treasury	636	7,411	-	-	-	-	8,047
Held in bank	-	8,559	6,145	34	2,610	295	17,643
Held by investment managers	-	1,930	7,450	-	-	-	9,380
Restricted cash	-	-	184	-	-	-	184
Accounts receivable	-	4,331	126	95	179	9	4,740
Due from other fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Interest and dividends receivable	-	1	39	-	-	-	40
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	-	80	-	1	149	-	230
Notes receivable:							
Due within one year	-	343	2,104	-	-	-	2,447
Due after one year	-	666	6,610	-	-	-	7,276
Investments	-	329,424	4,923	-	-	-	334,347
Total assets	$ 636	$ 352,746	$ 27,581	$ 130	$ 2,939	$ 304	$ 384,336
LIABILITIES:							
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 500	$ 5,062	$ 129	$ 23	$ 464	$ -	$ 6,178
Due to State of Hawai'i	-	3,059	300	-	-	-	3,359
Due to other fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total liabilities	500	8,121	429	23	464	-	9,537
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES							
FUND BALANCES:							
Fund balances:							
Nonspendable -							
Inventory, prepaid items & security deposits	-	80	-	1	149	-	230
Restricted for:							
Beneficiary advocacy	-	-	49	-	-	-	49
Native Hawaiian loan programs	-	-	20,619	-	-	-	20,619
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	-	6,610	-	-	-	6,610
Committed to -							
DHHL-issued revenue bonds	-	38,597	-	-	-	-	38,597
Assigned to:							
Support services	59	6,836	-	-	-	-	6,895
Beneficiary advocacy	97	3,692	-	-	-	304	4,093
*Ho'okele Pono LLC	-	-	-	106	-	-	106
*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	-	-	-	-	2,326	-	2,326
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	666	-	-	-	-	666
Public Land Trust	-	294,754	-	-	-	-	294,754
Unassigned	(20)	-	(126)	-	-	-	(146)
Total fund balances	136	344,625	27,152	107	2,475	304	374,799
Total liabilities and fund balances	$ 636	$ 352,746	$ 27,581	$ 130	$ 2,939	$ 304	$ 384,336

* Represents results of fiscal year January 1 - December 31, 2015.

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, 2016 (Dollars in thousands)

	General Fund	Public Land Trust	Federal Grants	*Ho'okele Pono LLC	*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	Other	Total
REVENUES:							
Public land trust revenue	$ -	$ 15,100	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 15,100
Intergovernmental revenue	-	-	475	249	-	-	724
Appropriations, net of lapses	3,218	-	-	-	-	-	3,218
Charges for services	-	5,804	-	-	4,452	69	10,325
Interest and investment losses	-	(3,760)	483	-	-	-	(3,277)
Donations and other	-	284	16	-	-	-	300
Non-imposed fringe benefits	213	-	-	-	-	-	213
Total revenues	3,431	17,428	974	249	4,452	69	26,603
EXPENDITURES:							
Board of Trustees	40	2,682	-	-	-	-	2,722
Support services	1,560	17,960	-	-	-	9	19,529
Beneficiary advocacy	2,101	21,672	1,161	-	-	-	24,934
*Ho'okele Pono LLC	-	-	-	407	-	-	407
*Hi'ilei Aloha LLC	-	-	-	-	4,947	-	4,947
Total expenditures	3,701	42,314	1,161	407	4,947	9	52,539
OTHER FINANCING (USES) SOURCES:							
Proceeds from/to debt	-	2,203	-	-	-	-	2,203
Net transfers (to) from other funds	-	157	(156)	137	656	(474)	320
Net change in fund balance	(270)	(22,526)	(343)	(21)	161	(414)	(23,413)
FUND BALANCES:							
Beginning of year	406	367,151	27,495	128	2,314	718	398,212
End of year	$ 136	$ 344,625	$ 27,152	$ 107	$ 2,475	$ 304	$ 374,799

* Represents results of fiscal year January 1 - December 31, 2015.

HONOLULU
560 N. Nimitz Highway
Honolulu, HI 96817
Phone: 808.594.1888
Fax: 808.594.1865

EAST HAWAI'I (HILO)
Wailoa Plaza, Ste. 20-CDE
Hilo, HI 96720
Phone: 808.933.3106
Fax: 808.933.3110

WEST HAWAI'I (KONA)
75-1000 Henry St., Ste. 205
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740
Phone: 808.327.9525
Fax: 808.327.9528

MOLOKA'I
Kūlana 'Ōiwi, P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
Phone: 808.560.3611
Fax: 808.560.3968

LĀNA'I
P.O. Box 631413
Lāna'i City, HI 96763
Phone: 808.565.7930
Fax: 808.565.7931

KAUA'I / NI'IHAU
4405 Kukui Grove St., Ste. 103
Līhu'e, HI 96766-1601
Phone: 808.241.3390
Fax: 808.241.3508

MAUI
33 Lono Ave., Suite 480
Kahului, HI 96732-1636
Phone: 808.873.3364
Fax: 808.873.3361

WASHINGTON, D.C.
211 K St. NE
Washington, D.C. 20002
Phone: 202.506.7238
Fax: 202.629.4446

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