



HO'OLA NĀ PUA

2016-2017 Impact Report





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WHO WE ARE

Ho'ōla Nā Pua (HNP) is committed to the prevention of child sex trafficking and to providing a new beginning for children who have been sexually exploited through health, education, advocacy and reintegration. Our vision is to provide children who are rescued or escape from the abuse of sex trafficking with a path to restoration and healing from trauma, an increased sense of self-worth, and the confidence and ability to successfully reintegrate into their family and community.

Although it is hard to imagine or even believe, the truth is that every day in Hawai'i, keiki are being targeted, groomed, exploited, and sold right here on our islands. Vulnerable children are often preyed upon online through social media, as well as in popular locations such as schools, malls, the beach, movie theaters, and bus stops. A problem of this scope and scale can only be tackled when the community is aware and committed to stopping it prior to victimization and when the comprehensive services that are needed for those who have been victimized are supported.

MENTORSHIP

27

Girls
Weekly

EDUCATION

210

Kids
Monthly

VOLUNTEERS

8,000

Hours
Annually

IMPACT IN 2017

9

Million

People
Globally

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

We are thrilled to share with you what we have been doing over the past 2 years. We have experienced tremendous growth as an organization and have continued to make great strides in advocating for systematic changes for children who have been exploited. Trafficking thrives when it is hidden in the shadows. Shining the light on the reality of exploitation takes an often out of sight, out of mind issue and calls for community-wide action so children will be protected. A mobilized community is a powerful component in bringing the changes required to prevent exploitation and permanently remove children from cycles of violence and abuse. Education prevents exploitation and reduces stigma for those who have been victimized. Each one of our program areas brings important services to both children and the community. We are excited to share the impact of each of our innovative and groundbreaking programs.

HNP cannot do this work without collaboration. Over the past 2 years our collaborative partnerships have grown significantly. These critical partnerships are essential in creating the safety net that is needed for the full continuum of care for children. Our desire is that youth who are high risk for being exploited and those who have been victimized are able to live out their dreams and fulfill their goals. Through our partnerships, educational initiatives, and community-based programs, we are impacting the lives of hundreds of children and their families in addition to improving the health of the community for years to come.

Across our country, there has been a heightened awareness around sexual violence, assault, and abuse. As stigma decreases we are being propelled forward in an open discussion around root causes and needed solutions in ending this abuse. These forms of violence are directly correlated with exploitation and trafficking. It is intolerable as a community for us to allow this to continue and takes each one of us using our time, talent and treasure to ensure that this stops!

As a supporter, you are an integral part of all of our programmatic efforts and impact. Without your continued support, the needs of these children will not be met. I believe hope, healing, and renewal for these children can be found and innocence can be restored. Thank you for believing with me and being a part of the safety net for the most vulnerable.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jessica Munoz', with a stylized, flowing script.

Jessica R Munoz

MSN, APRN-RX, FNP-BC



HEALTH



STARFISH MENTORING PROGRAM (SMP)

The vision of Ho'ōla Nā Pua's Starfish Mentoring Program (SMP) is that no victim of sex trafficking is ever left without the support of a caring adult to help guide them toward healing, renewal, and successful social reintegration. SMP offers a variety of services: **one-to-one mentoring, HOKU (group activities in facilities), a family support group, and specialized agency training.**

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No matter the source of hardship, the single most common factor for children who end up doing well is having the support of at least one stable and committed relationship with a parent, caregiver, or other adult.

- Center on the Developing Child, Harvard University

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ONE-TO-ONE MENTORING

The one-to-one mentoring is a structured program that provides community-based, trauma-informed care and support through comprehensive mentoring that addresses the unique needs of survivors of commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) as well as those at risk (ages 11-21).

Extensively trained mentors offer support, advocacy, and serve as positive role models in addition to providing weekly activity outings with youth regardless of their current facility or program placement. Activities are selected to encourage forward-thinking, self-empowerment, and prosocial skills.

HNP has been providing mentoring and advocacy for several years; however, it was in 2016 that the program was formalized and named the Starfish Mentoring Program. The developed program was implemented with a team of staff and volunteers committed to investing the time and effort necessary to ensure the highest quality of care.

SMP mentors have been privileged to celebrate successes with their mentees such as returning to high school and earning diplomas, entering college and trade schools, getting driver licenses, getting jobs, discovering new talents and hobbies, recognizing and building safe friendships, and staying out of “the life.”



The heartbreaking reality is that many CSEC victims create trauma bonds with their traffickers and often return to them. In mentoring this population, we learn to redefine success and celebrate every small step in the right direction. When a mentee was asked how mentoring has impacted her after 1 ½ years in the program, she leaned in and said, “I’m still here.” You see, for highly traumatized youth, there is often a sense of hopelessness and an inability to envision a positive future, if any future at all. The mentee went on to say that she, in turn, has been able to encourage her peers to look forward to better days when they were “on the verge.”

HOKU GROUP ACTIVITIES

SMP holds weekly group activities (HOKU) in facilities for girls identified as high risk or victims of CSEC. This service is currently offered at Hawai'i Youth Correctional Facility (Kailua), Hale Ho'omalua (Kapolei), and Noho Olu Safehome (Hawai'i Island). By definition, girls in the juvenile justice system and in the care of social services are at higher risk of CSEC victimization and many have been identified as victims. SMP offers services at these facilities in alignment with the one-to-one mentoring service with the purpose of preventing further victimization and establishing protective factors via activities that build life skills and encourage self-empowerment.

CONNECTION AND CONSISTENCY are two major factors that aid healing in trauma survivors.

For youth who have been traumatized, there is a general distrust of all adults which makes establishing new connections difficult. In the majority of cases, youth in facilities have experienced early childhood trauma. Research shows that childhood trauma often manifests in reactive behaviors, which may escalate into “criminal” activity. HNP serves girls in facilities because we aim to be a part of a solution that disrupts the cycle of abuse/trauma leading to reactive/criminal behaviors that inevitably sends the youth back into the juvenile justice system. A productive disruption of this cycle can happen through trauma-informed care.

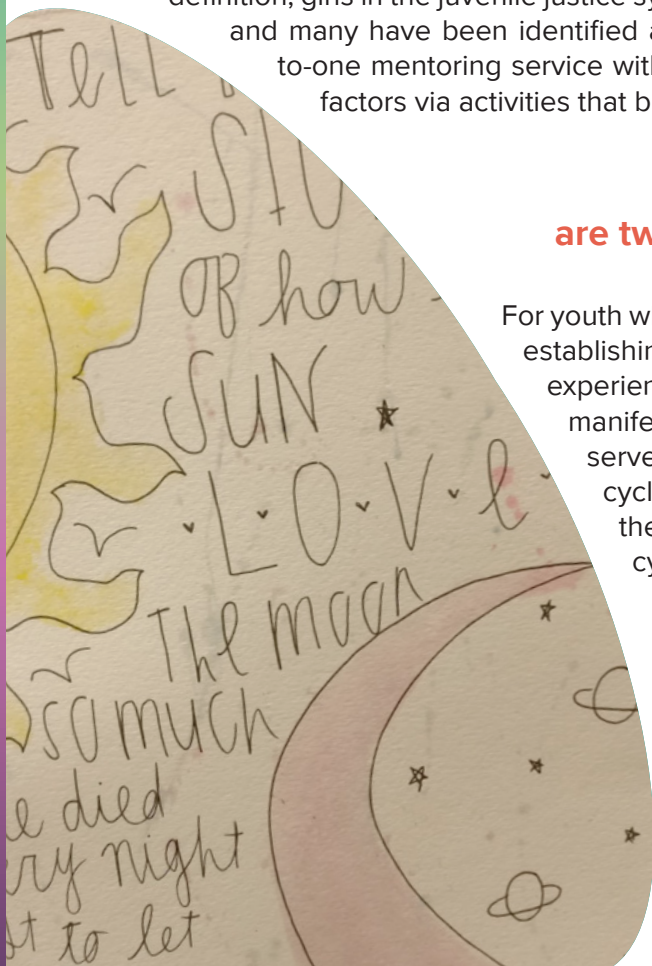
While lessons and activities are planned for HOKU sessions, the underlying goals of the weekly meetings are just as important – building connections and modeling consistent, healthy relationships.

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They're not like HOKU, you guys show up every week, no matter what. We always know that you're going to be here.

- Survivor

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FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

An MSW facilitates peer support groups for families of victims. Parents of victimized children face challenges and heartbreak that few can even imagine. There is a general misunderstanding of the trauma their children have experienced and a lack of knowledge about appropriate aftercare for the victimized child and their siblings. Besides not knowing how to respond to a child that has changed significantly due to their unique traumatic experiences, they are also faced with shame, guilt, and feelings of inadequacy. They report feeling lost and alone without a roadmap in their journey to healing as a family.

SPECIALIZED AGENCY TRAINING

SMP provides specialized agency training to agencies that provide direct-care services or may interact with CSEC victims. The aim of this service is to define the issue, encourage appropriate responses to the unique needs of survivors, and increase referrals and collaboration amongst disciplines and agencies.

2016-2017 IMPACT NUMBERS

Agency Training continues to provide cross sector multi-disciplinary trainings for judiciary, social service providers, and other NGOs.

mile
1

JUN. 2016 | First SMP mentor training and held quarterly since.

mile
2

NOV. 2016 | HOKU first implemented.

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3

MAR. 2017 | HOKU expands to additional locations.

IMPACT STORY

Having a friend that she could talk to was important, but having a friend she could tell others about gave her a sense of empowerment that raised her self-esteem. She began to see her value as a human being, rather than a commodity.

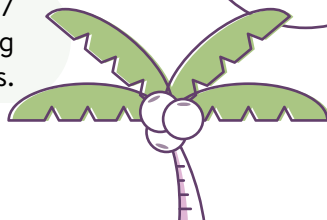
HNP's Starfish Mentoring Program serves an average

27
Youth
Each
Week

90

At-risk and
trafficked
youth

were reached over 2016-2017
through individual mentoring
and HOKU group activities.



QUOTES, VIGNETTES, STORIES

I honestly don't think I would be at a place of acceptance with our situation without your help.

The parent support group has helped my husband and I cope with the destruction that trafficking caused in our family life and relationships. The safe place you provided to openly discuss our feelings of guilt and blame has been extremely therapeutic.

HEARTFELT THANK YOU MESSAGES FROM THE FAMILIES

Thank you for saving my marriage, my career, my relationship with my other children, and my sanity. Please continue to bring peace and healing to the victims of trafficking, their families, and our community.

Being able to talk to other parents and celebrate the small victories and understand and continue to be hopeful for our daughter has helped us through the healing process.

STAFF FEEDBACK

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That was the most interesting and useful training we've had, and I've been here for seven years.

- Staff-training attendee at residential program for youth

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VOLUNTEER FEEDBACK

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Volunteering with Ho'ola Na Pua helps me to remain plugged into one of my passions which is educating others about human trafficking. I have also learned a variety of ways one can help within this movement.

- Survivor, Honolulu / volunteer, Ho'ōla Nā Pua

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PEARL HAVEN

The Pearl Haven Campus will be a therapeutic residential program for underage female victims who have been sexually exploited. Pearl Haven has been designed to be a trauma-informed, licensed, and accredited treatment campus.

Pearl Haven will provide an evidenced-based, culturally-responsive, trauma treatment program designed to meet the special needs of sexually exploited females (ages 11-17) who require an intensive residential treatment program. The program is designed to provide physical and emotional safety, healing of trauma, family therapy, life skills education, and care coordination to support successful reintegration into the community. Licensed behavioral health professionals trained in the treatment of complex trauma will provide the services. The program will include on site education for the girls in residence.

Children who have been exploited suffer from severe complex trauma. Given their level of victimization, intensive intervention and comprehensive therapeutic services need to be provided in a safe environment. Our vision is to provide girls who are rescued or escape from the abuse of sexual exploitation with services, path to restoration and healing from their trauma, an increased sense of self-worth, and the confidence and ability to successfully reintegrate into the community. The facility will provide a much needed element in the continuum of care offered to children who have experienced high levels of trauma.



2016-2017 IMPACT NUMBERS

SITE DEVELOPMENT

- ✖ State Land Use Permit approved
- ✖ County Special Use Permit approved
- ✖ Environmental Assessment approved by DLNR
- ✖ Neighborhood Board approval
- ✖ Topographical Survey
- ✖ Landscaping Plans
- ✖ Security Planning & Design
- ✖ Waste-water treatment variance
- ✖ Disaster preparedness plan

CAMPUS DESIGN & ENGINEERING FOR RENOVATIONS

- ✖ Historical Building requirements implemented for roof and exterior renovations
- ✖ Special Treatment Facility / CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) requirements built into interior renovations



**NOV.
2017**

Building permits applied



**APR.
2018**

Ground breaking and site blessing

The design build team created a cost effective, homelike, safe environment that meets all licensing criteria and state and county codes for a special treatment facility. The design is a warm, inviting campus setting with full amenities for the implementation of all program requirements. The campus has been designed to provide multi-modal therapeutic care, life skill development, and education to prepare residents for reintegration back into their communities.





PRO BONO CAMPUS DESIGN & ENGINEERING TEAM

Community has been at the core of AHL's corporate philosophy since its inception in 1946. AHL was one of the first architectural firms in Hawai'i to join the national 1% program, which connects nonprofits with architecture and design firms willing to give their time pro bono. The firm has pledged to donate up to 1,000 hours annually to the 1% program. AHL rallied the following partners to contribute to the Pearl Haven Campus Re-design:

✖ **Architects Hawai'i Ltd.** ✖ **Denise Rene Powell** ✖ **InSynergy Engineering Inc.** ✖ **Ultimate Innovations**
✖ **Design Partners Inc.** ✖ **Minatoishi Architects** ✖ **Kai Hawai'i Inc.** ✖ **Solution 68**

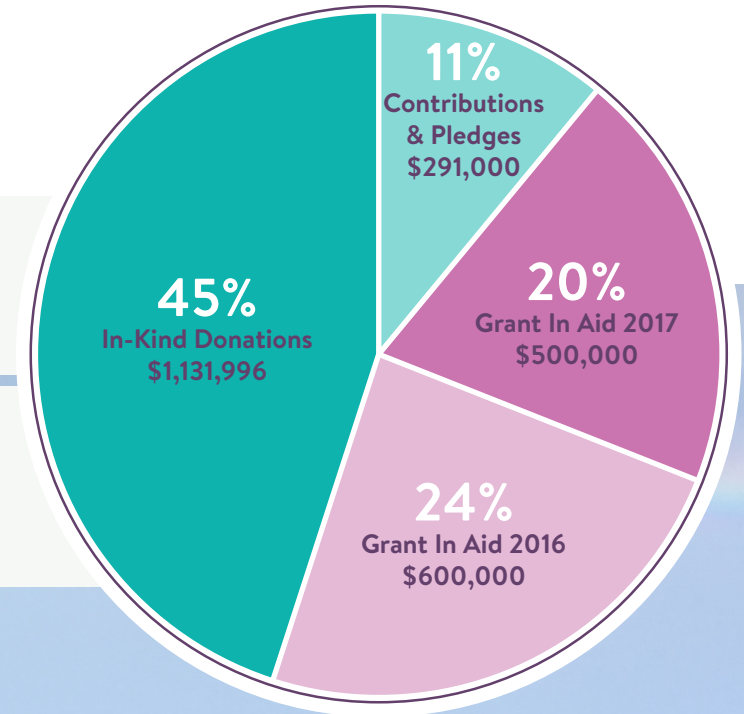
✖ +
Big Mahalo to **Elite Pacific Construction** for their ✖
✖ contribution to the design build strategy! ✖

TOTAL FUNDING RAISED TO DATE: \$2.5 MILLION

- ReImagine Capital Campaign
- State of Hawai'i Capital Improvement Grant In Aid

TOTAL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN: \$8,200,000*

*Estimated renovation cost of Pearl Haven. Cost reductions possible through in-kind donations. For a detailed capital campaign proposal please contact us.



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The core experiences of psychological trauma are disempowerment and disconnection from others. Recovery, therefore, is based upon empowerment of the survivor and the creation of new connections.

- Judith L. Herman MD

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EDUCATION

Our prevention-based education program is geared towards middle and high school students through college aged students. Our focus is the prevention of sexual exploitation of minors in Hawai'i.

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As an Educational Advocate for Ho'ōla Nā Pua, I have personally seen the impact our educational outreach has had in the schools. The response to our presentations has been overwhelmingly positive, with requests for additional presentations and situations of exploitation or risk for being exploited have been identified. The potential for community outreach and the expansion of the mission of Ho'ōla Nā Pua is limited only by the financial resources available to them.

- Ernie Kong, Volunteer Education Advocate

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2016-2017 IMPACT NUMBERS

LOCAL REACH

HNP reached **an estimated 43,675 individuals** in the community through events, trainings, and community presentations.



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1

FORMALIZING THE PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM.

HNP completed and began implementing its version 1.0 formalized Prevention Education Program educating students and the community. The age-appropriate and student-centered presentation offers comprehensive training on important information including who is at risk for becoming a victim, what some of the warning signs are, why it happens in Hawai'i and how to get help. This also includes important information on the dangers of social media and gaming and how to keep safe and use the internet wisely. Finally, it includes the science of pornography addiction and how pornography is the platform for Human Trafficking.

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FORMALIZING THE PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM

PART 2. Part of the process was recruiting a teen board to review the materials and offer feedback. They developed the idea for the Student Resource Card which is now given out to all students at all presentations.

2016

2,057

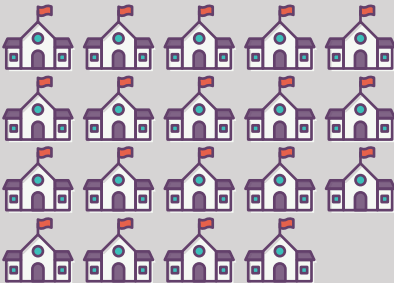
middle school to college aged students in 10 schools were reached.



2017

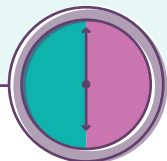
2,520

middle school to college aged students and children in 19 schools were reached.



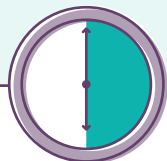
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TRAINING FIRST VOLUNTEER EDUCATION ADVOCATES ON TWO ISLANDS.



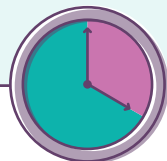
18 HOURS

of initial training through
web-based, CSEC, Train
the Trainer programs



4-6 HOURS

of presentation
training



16 HOURS

of additional training via
quarterly workshops



Oahu

20

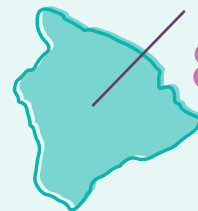
volunteer Education
Advocates trained



Hawai'i Island

8

volunteer
Education
Advocates
trained



mile
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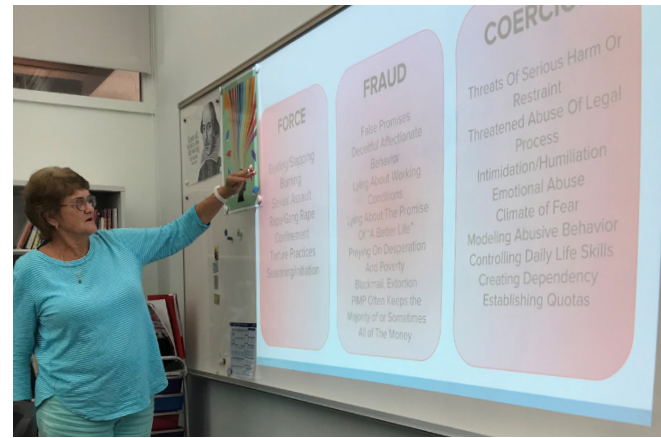
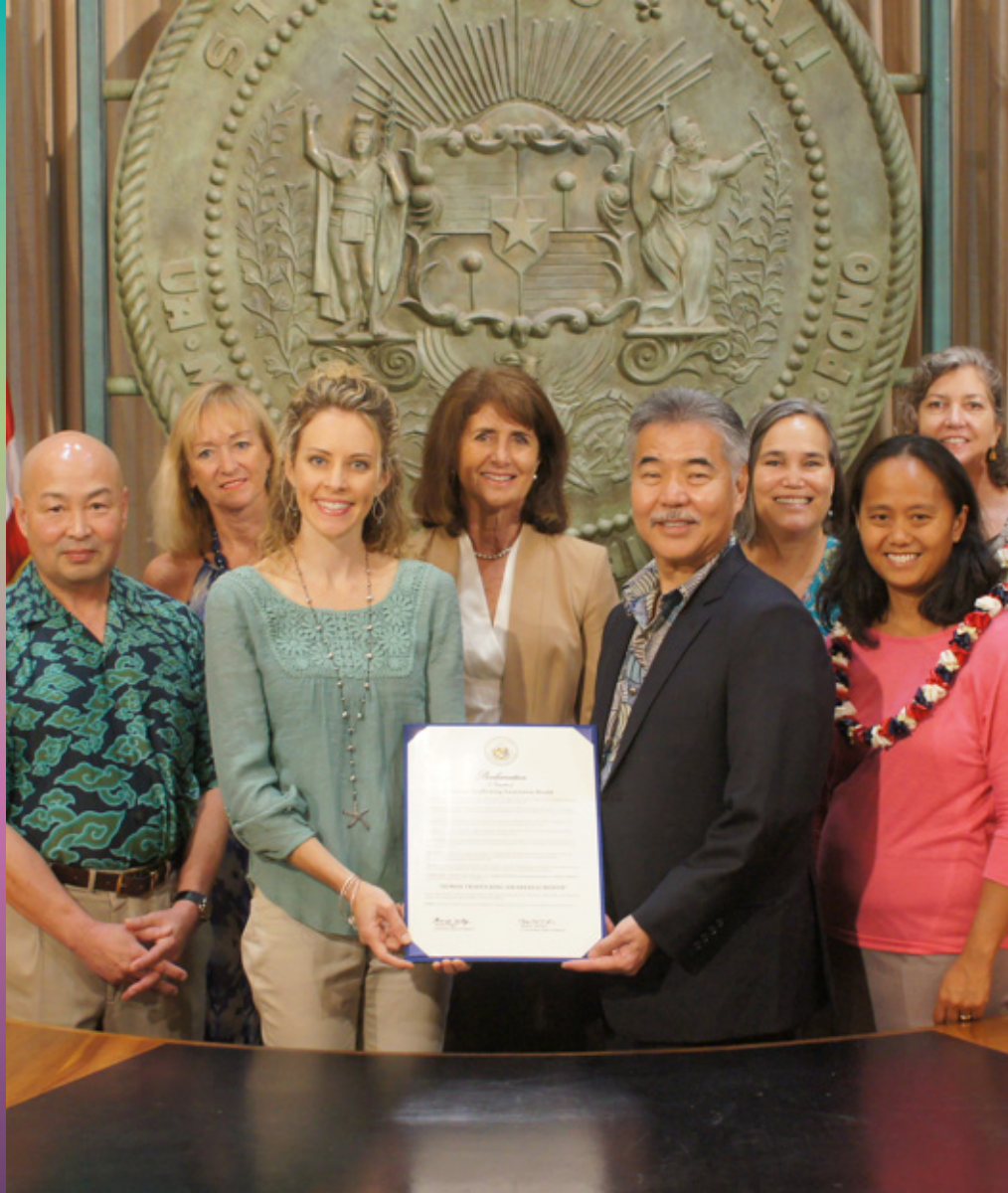
RAISING AWARENESS AND INCREASING COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

around the issue of underage sex trafficking through community awareness events, e.g., Human Trafficking Awareness Walk & Fair; Good Deeds Day; Make A Difference Day; educational presentations to youth, young adults and the community at large; Volunteer Orientation & Advocate Trainings (VOAT), Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) Trainings, Train the Trainer as well as many community outreach events.

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INVITING COLLEGE STUDENTS TO INTERN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 2016.

These students were from UH West O`ahu, Corban University as well as Biola University. In 2017 HNP partnered for the first time with Kamehameha Schools Kapili `Oihana Internship Program becoming a site host for student interns.



QUOTES, VIGNETTES, STORIES

The presentation really affected me and I hope that this doesn't happen to someone I know. I am more self-aware of the subject.

- Female High School Student



Very educational. I didn't know that this was a thing or that I could be a victim or know someone who is. This needs to be taught so that we can end sex trafficking. I'm surprised by the statistics and age groups. Please continue this program, very useful. Thank you for giving me an eye opener to the dangers we need to be aware of in our world today.

- Male High School Student



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As retired San Jose Police Lt assigned to Domestic Violence-Child Abuse-Threat Management Bureau of the Family Violence Unit, I was responsible in part for the community-educational outreach in collaboration with community based partners addressing these issues. This also included child exploitation. From my professional experience, I know that community education is a key component not only in educating the public, but possibly allowing victims to self-identify with what is happening in their or others' lives as a criminal situation and then to reach out for help.

- Ernie Kong, Volunteer Education Advocate

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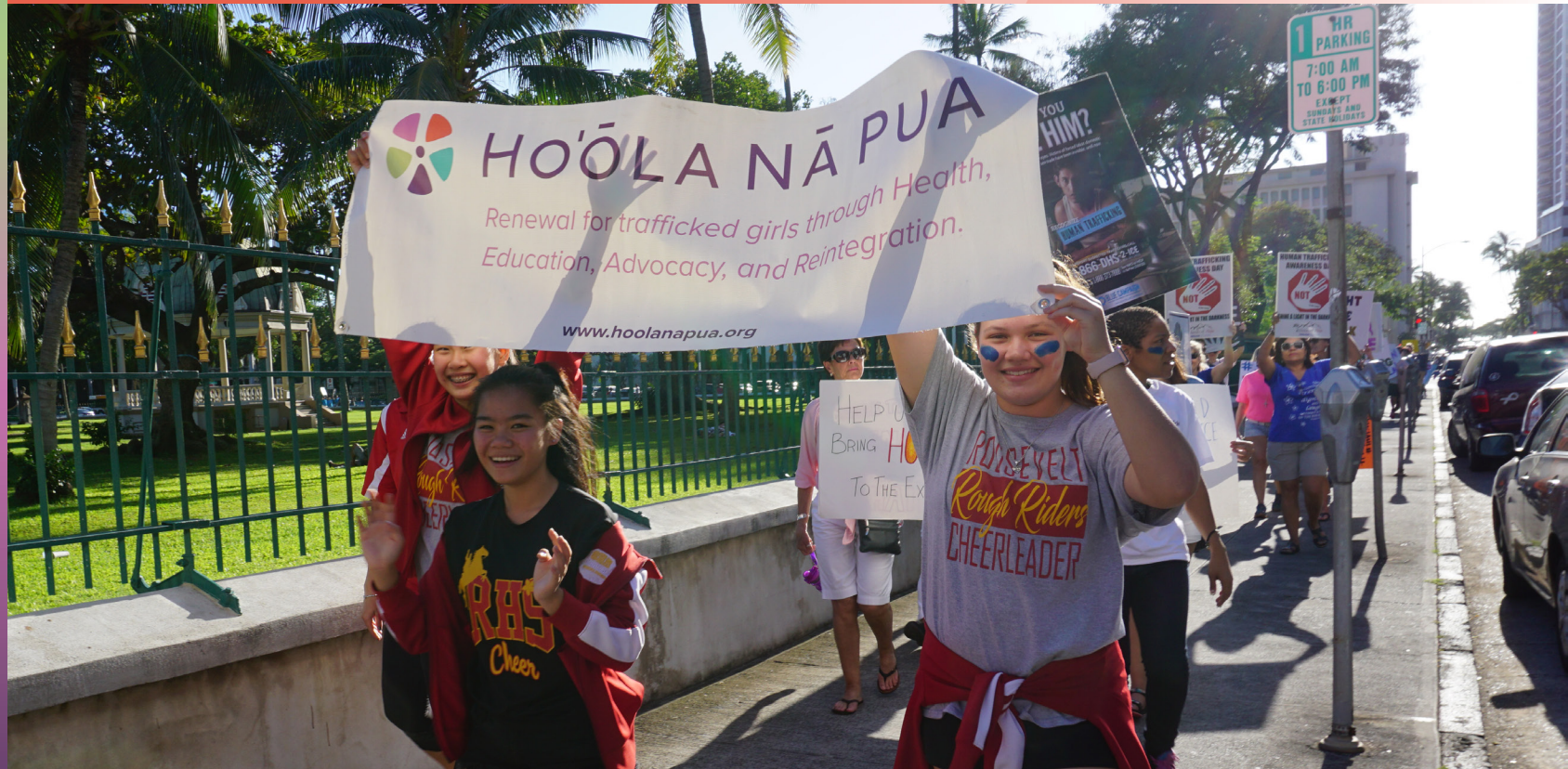
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The Education Presentation on Sex Trafficking/Exploitation of Minors was highly effective at Dole Middle School. The presentations allowed for a safe avenue for dialogue to take place on this subject. We were able to identify and red flag several students per grade level for increased monitoring in regards to this subject. We were also able to use this as a jumping off point for discussions amongst staff and students on this subject. We hope that we continue to have a partnership with Ho'ōla Nā Pua to better service our community.

- Kara Nakashima, Department Chair Social Studies of Dole Intermediate School

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ADVOCACY & PARTNERSHIP



PARTNERS

Ending child sexual exploitation is a community-wide effort. We want to thank the generous partners who are supporting our work. Together, we believe that we can continue to make a lasting and sustainable impact in Hawai'i for the future and legacy of our beloved keiki.



**HAWAII
FIVE-0**

HNP and the executive producers of the hit CBS show Hawai'i Five-0 collaborated on episode 719 Puka 'ana to bring the issue of sex trafficking in Hawai'i into the national spotlight. The episode and educational PSA reached over 9 million people.



Rotary International District 5000: Supporting Rotary's worldwide mission to oppose sex trafficking, individual presentations are being held to all of the Rotaries in Hawai'i to raise awareness and support for an Internationally sponsored capital grant to fund the Pearl Haven teaching kitchen. Rotary has selected the development of a Serenity Garden as a work project to be built out by various Rotary groups as a volunteer activity.



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FUND OF HAWAII



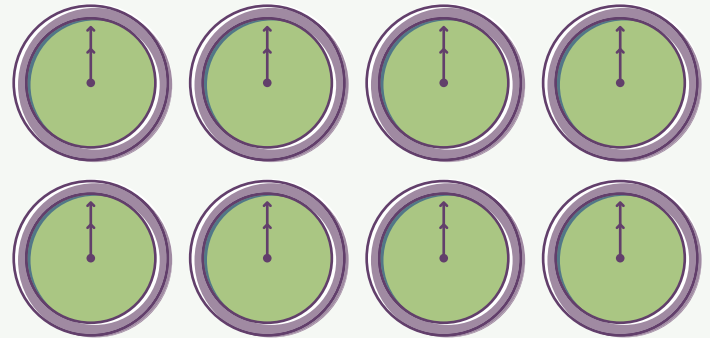
2016-2017 IMPACT NUMBERS

HNP trained



NEW VOLUNTEERS

- and they logged over -



8,000 HOURS EACH YEAR.



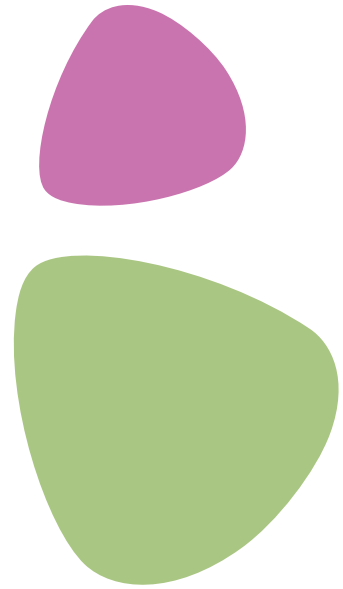
HNP was initially 100% volunteer driven, but with the addition of a few paid staff and contracted team members, it is now volunteer supported. Without this incredible volunteer support, HNP's programs would not have grown as quickly. Our volunteers are the backbone of this organization. It is the hearts and passion of these volunteers that make a difference in the programs, outreach, advocacy and education within our community. Our volunteers are active mentors, education advocates, regional coordinators, community and donor advocates. They come from varying backgrounds from high school and college students to professionals in accounting, law, health care, education, business and more. Our volunteer program also partners with other organizations' volunteers in community events.

Our volunteers are the heart and soul of HNP.



HUKILAU

BY HO'OLA NĀ PUA 2017



FINANCIAL



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I would like to take this time to say THANK YOU! to your wonderful organization. The support you provide to the girls and their families is simply amazing.

- Family of a survivor

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2016
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2017

Growth (YOY)

Revenue = 133%

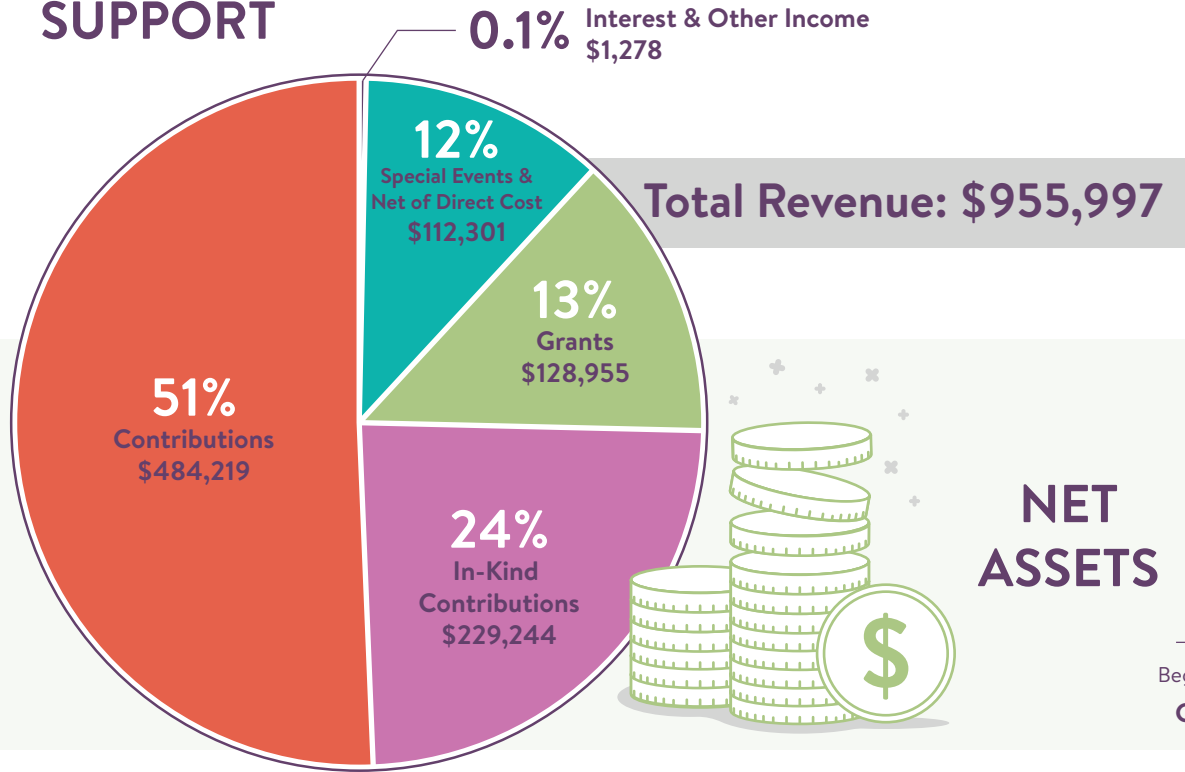
Net Assets = 155%

Donated in-kind services

\$940,702 + \$229,244 =

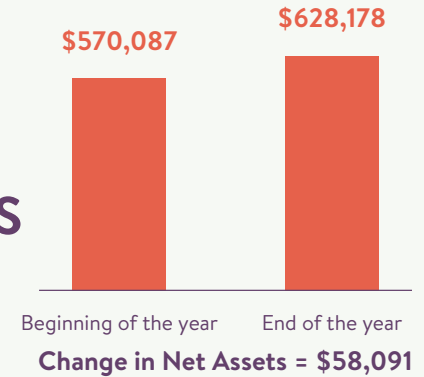
\$1,169,946

REVENUE & SUPPORT



2016

NET ASSETS



TOTAL EXPENSE: \$897,906



KEY FOR EXPENSE

- Program Services
- Supporting Services

2017

REVENUE & SUPPORT

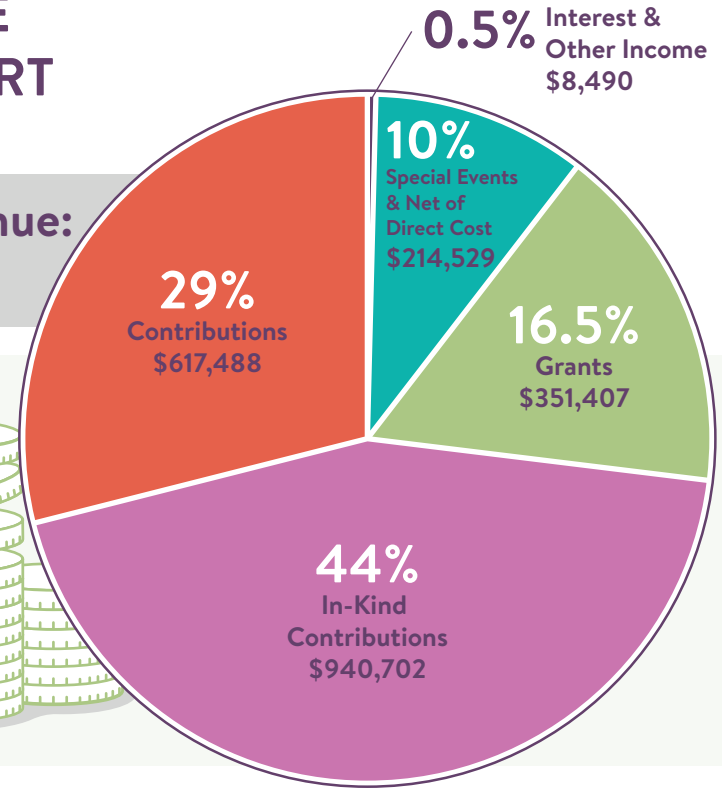
\$1,605,412

Total Revenue:
\$2,132,616

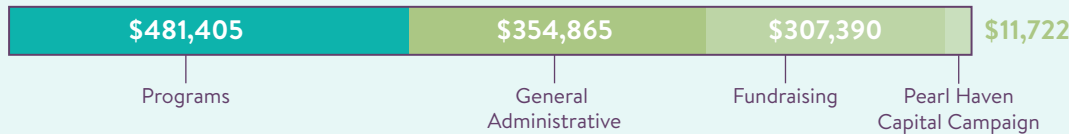
NET ASSETS

\$628,178

Beginning of the year End of the year
Change in Net Assets = \$977,234



TOTAL EXPENSE: \$1,155,382



KEY FOR EXPENSE

- Program Services
- Supporting Services



LEADERSHIP

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The Queen's Health Systems
The Redmont Group, LLC
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Women's Fund of Hawai'i

\$1,000 - \$4,999

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INTEGRITY We build and maintain mutual trust through transparency in matters of business and finance with full disclosure and prudent practices.

INNOVATION We commit to continually improve our programmatic response to sex trafficking.

SUSTAINABILITY Through careful planning, impact evaluation, and diversification we will implement long-term services for victims.

COLLABORATION Is the only way to sustainably identify and permanently remove children from the atrocity of human trafficking.

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