



HO'ŌLA NĀ PUA



2020 ANNUAL REPORT

Looking Back on 2020, Looking Forward Together



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Each year since our inception, Ho'ōla Nā Pua's team has embraced a "word of the year". These words figuratively and literally line the path that leads to Pearl Haven. Our word for 2020 was **AMPLIFY**.

The global pandemic forever changed life as we know it. It demanded an unprecedented degree of sacrifice and adaptation. For many, 2020 felt like a thief of time, as if someone turned OFF the lights of life and hope. But for Ho'ōla Nā Pua, it became a season of unprecedented growth in all areas of our essential services and programs, demanding that we AMPLIFY – to Shine the Light – our efforts to fiercely protect Hawai'i's vulnerable youth because each child deserves a bright future.

As I write this in 2021, I'm truly humbled. I witnessed the fervent devotion of Ho'ōla Nā Pua's team who juggled homelife, health, and work with grace; I heard the wise guidance of our Board; I received the trust and generosity of our donors and stakeholders, and I was called to task by the commitment of local law enforcement, state, and federal partners that remained steadfast in the crisis amid the pandemic: child sex trafficking. Innocence became the highest commodity of humanity: virtual learning = vulnerability = vigilance in the fight against sex trafficking. It reemphasized why Ho'ōla Nā Pua is committed to this essential work.

Our HNP team recognized the poignancy of the "Stay at Home" declaration as our focus returned HOME ...where a child's innocence deserves to be protected and nurtured, yet too often, is silently exploited. By April 2020, we pivoted our long-standing community programs online so that not one client within our care was put at greater risk. Ho'ōla Nā Pua's educational webinars became a viable training tool for parents, guardians, teachers, social workers, law enforcement, and businesses, to understand how best to safeguard virtual spaces. As essential service providers, we leaned into the challenges of the COVID-19 Pandemic.

WE came together as a community. WE had the 'hard' conversations that a pandemic demands. WE looked out for our neighbors with mindfulness and care. And with every new day, WE, at Ho'ōla Nā Pua, showed up with determination and a simple, grassroots social media campaign (@hoolanapua) called the #pearlhaven19challenge. When we asked for \$19 donations, supporters from around the world opened their hearts and gave. Thanks to a transformative gift from The Bromley Foundation, we accelerated construction, and in February of 2021, we completed our \$9 million Pearl Haven Capital Campaign. The Bromley Family Pearl Haven Campus opened its doors in the Spring of 2021 and is now operating as a fully licensed special treatment facility.

WE did that...TOGETHER.

This pandemic is not over, nor is this advocacy work finished, but we do see progress on both fronts as the community continues to work together. As Ho'ōla Nā Pua enters a new season, we are renewed in our vision to Shine the Light and create bright futures for our youth. We will remain committed to the issue, support community prevention measures, activate cross-sector partnerships, demand systemic change, and offer comprehensive therapeutic programming at Pearl Haven. Together, with our fellow advocates, we will see an end to child sex trafficking in Hawai'i.

So WE invite you to AMPLIFY this collective advocacy for justice. It's been said that if you want to go fast, go alone; but if you want to go far, go together. 2020 taught us that together we can face adversity and amplify opportunity.

With aloha and sincerest gratitude,



Jessica Muñoz
President | Founder of Ho'ōla Nā Pua

"THE WHY" WE DO
THIS WORK



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WHO WE ARE

Ho’ōla Nā Pua, meaning ‘new life for our children’, was founded to shine the light on the dark criminal enterprise of sex trafficking. Underneath the idyllic image of sand and surf in Hawai’i is something dark: a criminal network dealing in the trade of human beings. At the hands of these predators and traffickers, victims often survive intense violence. Due to the nature of the crime and despite the overwhelming need for support and healing of survivors, this issue thrives in the darkness.

Shine the light.

We are committed to the prevention of sex trafficking and providing care for children who have been exploited.

We must come together to apply service tactics across sectors and industries because sex trafficking is an interconnected issue with other forms of violence and systemic inequities. Through collaboration and partnerships, Ho’ōla Nā Pua is building a comprehensive and sustainable statewide service model to address sex trafficking and exploitation. This includes programming to address prevention, intervention, empowerment, and healing to create a continuum of care, where no child is forgotten and every child receives care.

Every child deserves a bright future.



THOSE MOST VULNERABLE

Due to the hidden nature of child sexual exploitation, abuse is often misidentified — perhaps as delinquency or substance abuse — and therefore left untreated. The dark truth of the physical and psychological abuse endured by Hawai'i's trafficked children is hard to accept. Yet prevention, intervention, and aftercare can give “new life for our children” — Ho‘ōla Nā Pua — if we can bravely shine a light on this harsh reality and bring hope to these victims.

Our most vulnerable children are at risk — runaways, homeless, those in the child welfare and foster care systems, or those with a family history of incarceration or poverty — to the manipulation of traffickers who promise to love and care for them. Trafficking is prevalent in tourism and hospitality sectors where demand is greatest. It's estimated over 100,000 US children age 11 -18 are trapped in exploitation: perhaps 2,000 keiki in the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific.



CHILDREN MOST VULNERABLE TO EXPLOITATION AND TRAFFICKING

At its core, human trafficking is an act of exploiting — often dehumanizing — another person for one's own financial gain or other benefit.¹ Traffickers often make calculated decisions about who to victimize and children with unmet needs are more vulnerable. At-risk factors include:

- Being a runaway and/or homeless
 - **1 in 6 youth who runaway are likely victims.**²
 - **In Hawai'i, 69% of survivors had experienced homelessness.**³
- Being in foster care
 - **More than 60% of sex trafficking survivors reported a history with the child welfare system**^{4,5}
- Exposure to or subjected to abuse such as substance abuse, physical abuse, or sexual abuse
 - **A history of sexual abuse is the strongest predictor of human trafficking**⁶
 - **2.5x greater for girls**
 - **8x greater for boys**
- Inequality and discrimination such as poverty, oppression based on gender, race, or class, or family history of incarceration
 - **Traffickers target youth with a lower socioeconomic status offering opportunity or wealth.**
 - **Over 60% of individuals who are exploited are BIPOC.**⁷

¹ 2020 Federal Human Trafficking Report

² National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

³ Sex Trafficking in Hawai'i Part III

⁴ Wolfe, D. S., Greeson, J. K. P., Wasch, S., & Treglia, D. (2018). Human trafficking prevalence and child welfare risk factors among homeless youth: A multi-city study. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania, Field Center for Children's Policy, Practice & Research.

⁶ American Journal of Public Health

⁷ Bureau of Justice

LOOKING BACK ON 2020

Shine the light.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES DURING THE PANDEMIC

The pandemic impacted everyone in diverse and dynamic ways. We all watched as we saw hospital staff overwhelmed and food pickup lines wrapped down roads. For the youth and young adults we serve, the challenges for them and their families often exacerbated behind closed doors.

In Hawai'i, thousands of women, children and men have been pushed into dire economic circumstances by the pandemic and became more vulnerable to exploitation. As more people spent hours online for school and work, traffickers used the internet to groom and recruit potential victims. The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children's CyberTipline, receiving nearly 22 million reports of child sexual exploitation in 2020 and a record number of requests for resources were placed by survivors, potential victims, service providers as isolation became a serious concern.

At Ho'ōla Nā Pua, we took targeted action to stop criminal traffickers from exploiting the vulnerable and capitalizing on the chaos. We pivoted our community programs online so no client in our care was put at risk. We activated cross-sector partnerships, offered progressive therapeutic programming and inspired collective advocacy for justice to end child sex trafficking in Hawai'i.



Shining the Light

In 2020, community members safely gathered before and during the pandemic to raise awareness so the issue was not forgotten.

Pictured: Community members celebrate National Human Trafficking Awareness Day on January 11th and World Day Against Trafficking in Persons on July 30th.



EDUCATION

EDUCATION & TRAINING PROGRAM

We believe every child deserves a bright future. To prevent a threat to that bright future, we provide educational and resiliency building in schools, clubs and youth groups, and educational presentations to staff, parents, first responders, social service providers and community leaders.

Ho'ōla Nā Pua provides education and training that connects the dots between the lives of children and the community structure vital to keeping them safe.

We answer the following

- What is sex trafficking?
- Who is at risk?
- Why is it common in Hawai'i?
- What are the warning signs?
- What are the dangers of social media, online gaming, and the internet?
- How do I get help?

COMMUNITY AWARENESS & WEBINARS

Knowledge is power and learning is key to becoming committed to the prevention of sex trafficking. Education builds community awareness and is essential to preventing child sexual exploitation. Every individual should understand the scope of the problem as well as the signs of exploitation and how to spot it to act upon it.

We share knowledge that is trauma and evidence informed, as well as culturally and linguistically appropriate. We host free weekly webinars to ensure knowledge is shared.

Knowledge is power and learning is key to becoming committed to the prevention of sex trafficking.

IN-SCHOOL EDUCATION

School settings provide the opportunity to promote and support the healthy development of children. We deliver presentations on school campuses to equip teachers, counselors, and faculty about the dangers of sex trafficking. We also provide developmentally appropriate prevention education to students directly aligned with the state's Social Emotional Learning and Health Education standards.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Trainings are customized so professionals can protect their customers and their place of work. When employees are equipped with the knowledge and skills to appropriately identify, safely intervene, and respond, we create a safety net. Everyone in our community plays a role in ending the exploitation of our children.



5,000+

OVER 5,000 PEOPLE
ATTENDED EDUCATIONAL
AND TRAINING WEBINARS.





HŌKŪ GROUP SERVICES PROGRAM

Weekly group sessions for youth, providing skills, knowledge, and connection in a safe space. Youth who participate may have multiple risk factors and vulnerabilities, and many have been identified as victims of exploitation. Often, Hōkū provides continuity for youth who move between facilities as they navigate a space to heal.

Hōkū sessions are designed to be fun and engaging, with the purpose of empowering and building resilience. Sessions include psychoeducational activities focused on:

- Increasing self-worth
- Developing emotional and physical safety
- Exploring one's identity and purpose
- Gaining knowledge to better oneself
- Promoting self-empowerment

Activities teach youth new information and include various forms of expression:

- Art
- Discussion
- Hygiene
- Nutrition
- Science

Youth are equipped with tools and skills that will serve as protective factors when they are discharged.

Hōkū sessions are designed to be **fun and engaging**



275+

276 GROUP SESSIONS WERE SAFELY DELIVERED TO 198 YOUTH AT JUVENILE FACILITIES

PEER GROUP CURRICULUM

(Prevention Education, Empowerment, and Resilience)

The P.E.E.R. Group curriculum teaches youth important information to keep them safe from exploitation and trafficking, doing so in a way that is appropriate for their age and culture.

The curriculum is comprised of 13 lessons developed to separate facts from myths, shed light on the reality of sex trafficking in Hawai'i, and empower youth with knowledge and skills to keep their friends and themselves safe.

Participants engage in lessons that are intentionally designed to engage youth in conversation. Topics include:

- **Overview of Trafficking and Exploitation.** Includes definitions, recruitment methods and tactics, and warning signs.
- **Factors.** Provides an explanation of risk factors of commercial sexual exploitation and what makes a person vulnerable.
- **Terminology.** Introduces terminology of "The Game/The Life" and the empowerment that comes from understanding language of a culture.
- **Recruitment.** Provides an overview of recruitment tactics and characteristics of recruiters, including how recruitment happens between peers, and the dangers to look out for.
- **Online Safety.** Explores ways that participants can remain safe when using social media and online platforms.
- **Media and Culture.** Explores the impact of media on societal views of attractiveness and the normalization of sexual violence.
- **Business Model.** Looks at the commercial sex industry through the supply and demand model and how the criminal enterprise operates as a business.
- **Healthy Relationships.** Explores what healthy and unhealthy relationships look like and what to do should a youth find themselves in an unhealthy relationship.

P.E.E.R Group Curriculum can be delivered within settings that can make a commitment to deliver all 13 lessons. Lessons are provided in facilities that serve youth as well as in community settings.



STARFISH

THE STARFISH MENTORING PROGRAM

The purpose of the Starfish Mentoring program is to be a part of the collaborative effort to reduce victimization/revictimization and support healthy social reintegration. Youth and young adults who have been exploited or are at-risk are matched with a vetted, trusted adult who has been through our extensive volunteer Mentor training. Together they participate in meaningful activities that guide them toward self-efficacy and empowered living.

Together they participate in meaningful activities that guide them toward self-efficacy and empowered living.

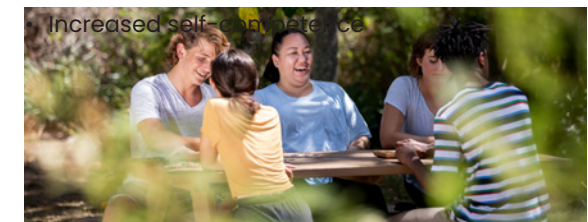
Mentees are at-risk, vulnerable and/or commercially sexually exploited youth between 11-24 years of age. **We serve male, female, and LGBTQIA+ youth, regardless of level of disclosure.**

Through this program, mentors meet youth in their community, including those placed in foster care or in a facility. Mentoring is complementary and supplementary to services youth may already receive, such as counseling. Mentors provide a consistent and healthy relationship that remains with youth throughout their journey of healing.

BENEFITS OF MENTORSHIP:

According to the National Mentoring Resource Center, creative activities and rapport-building exercises are healthy and positive experiences that combat complex trauma. These activities encourage trust and engagement, resulting in significant improvements:

- Positive future orientation
- Intentional self-regulation
- Positive self-perception and self-worth



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A MENTOR?

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be 21 years or older.
- Attend over 30 hours of training on issues and continued monthly training and supervision.
- Ability to meet mentee anywhere on the island.
 - * Activities include hikes, beach days, museum visits, sharing of a meal or snack.
 - Policies & Procedures apply to planned activities.
- Required to meet with mentee at least two (2) hours a week, for a minimum of one (1) year.
 - * Overall scheduling is developed collaboratively with the mentor, mentee, and the youth's guardian and/or treatment team.
 - * Mentors are requested to keep in touch with their youth if they go off-island via phone, email, or videoconference.

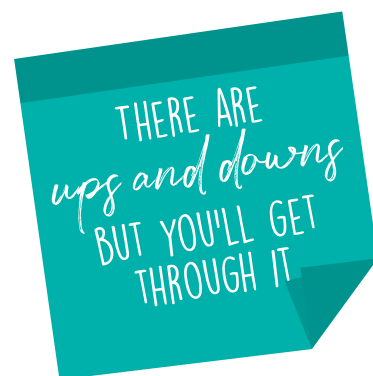
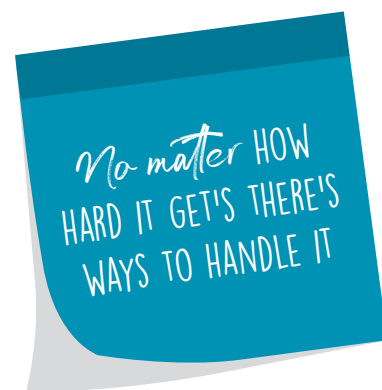


920+

923 MENTORSHIP MEET UPS WERE SAFELY HELD WITH 42 YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS

VOICES OF OUR YOUTH

We serve girls, boys, and LGBTQIA youth and young adults. Every week we check in with them on what "stuck" with them from the services we provide.*



*The "What Stuck With You" activity is credited to Aunty Puanani Burgess.

PEARL HAVEN UNDER CONSTRUCTION



In 2013 when Ho’ōla Nā Pua was incorporated, the Department of Land and Natural Resources awarded us a 13 acre parcel of land in a remote community with buildings in need of renovation. In April 2018, Ho’ōla Nā Pua broke ground and construction continued without interruption until it was blessed in April 2021.

The Capital Campaign for Pearl Haven sought to invest \$9 million in improvements to the \$19 million asset of land and structures. The Capital Campaign was closed in February of 2021, with over one thousand donors contributing.



In 2020, Lauran Bromley and The Bromley Foundation made a transformational \$2 million gift to Pearl Haven. Newly renamed Bromley Family Pearl Haven Campus, it has become a beacon of hope.

A natural pearl, also known as Hawaii’s beloved momi, is often hidden and can be easily forgotten. At the Bromley Family Pearl Haven Campus, we see these hidden ‘pearls’ as youth who have experienced the complex trauma of exploitation. Residents of Pearl Haven will find renewed life within the protection and care of Ho’ōla Nā Pua’s comprehensive programming. Just as a pearl requires layers of protection to thrive, we will provide the layers of care needed for these young individuals, to heal and grow as they reintegrate into our community.



PEARL HAVEN TO OPEN IN 2021



Pearl Haven’s 32-bed residential treatment program is designed to provide a continuum of care and trauma-informed therapeutic services for youth ages 11-17, determined to have Severe Emotional and Behavioral Disturbances (SEBD), with a specialized focus on youth who have experienced sexual trauma, sexual exploitation, and sex trafficking.



Pearl Haven provides individualized treatment and programming to specifically address the unique needs of each resident. Youth within the care of Pearl Haven will have previously experienced complex trauma, which may include sexual abuse, post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety, substance abuse, depression, and other complexities related to exploitation. Pearl Haven is a place of healing, care and reintegration support.

PEARL HAVEN CAPITAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

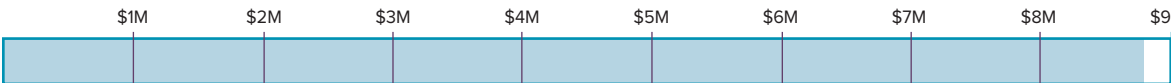
- Jeff Arce
Jessica Muñoz
- John Dean
Karen Polivka
- Kenton Eldridge
Mel Jackson
- Patrick Boyce
T. Mike Hogan



CONSTRUCTION STATUS AS OF DECEMBER 2020



FUNDING RAISED AS OF DECEMBER 2020



DONOR FEATURE: LAURAN BROMLEY AND THE BROMLEY FOUNDATION

Ho'ōla Nā Pua is forever grateful to Lauran Bromley and The Bromley Foundation for their exceptional \$2-Million philanthropic gift to the 2020 Pearl Haven Capital Campaign. Their generous and inspiring partnership met the final goal of the #pearlhaven19challenge, amid the global pandemic, elevating numerous courageous donors who also contributed to the vision, necessity and completion of Pearl Haven. With honor, Ho'ōla Nā Pua named the comprehensive residential treatment center, **The Bromley Family Pearl Haven Campus**, a place of healing and restoration for exploited youth in Hawai'i and abroad.

"We must stop turning our backs to the fact that sex trafficking is a REAL crisis in Hawaii. We at The Bromley Foundation refuse to allow this injustice to continue and are incredibly proud to be a part of this phenomenal effort by Ho'ōla Nā Pua to help these girls find a path to freedom complete with comprehensive healing, education and safe integration back into society. We want to be part of the solution, offering a future of hope instead of ignoring their victimization. We hope this gift will inspire others to do the same, and take action against this violation of our youth," said a spokesperson for The Bromley Foundation.

ABOUT THE BROMLEY FOUNDATION AND LAURAN BROMLEY

The Bromley Foundation was formed in 2015 by Bryan Bromley Nuzzo, Lauran Bromley, and Jim Nuzzo. The Foundation focuses on helping in the arenas of education, the arts, and inequality of all varieties.

Philanthropist Lauran Bromley is a graduate of La Pietra Hawai'i School for Girls and Lauran has a steadfast history of supporting Hawai'i organizations that provide for people and youth in need, to include the Hawai'i Food Bank and RYSE Hawai'i. She has been a committed advocate with the Joyful Heart Foundation, founded by actress Mariska Hargitay, whose mission is to heal, educate and empower survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse, and to end this violence forever.

Lauran Bromley learned about Pearl Haven's Capital Campaign and recognized the need for immediate support. "To envision a facility such as Pearl Haven, the first of its kind in the State, takes enormous courage," said Bromley. "Jessica and her team at Ho'ōla Nā Pua have made remarkable strides against enormous adversity on the issue of trafficking. The future and safety of our children is a community's responsibility. If you can partner with HNP, this cause should be a top priority."

Mahalo nui Lauran Bromley and The Bromley Foundation for your generosity and partnership.
Ke Aloha, Ho'ōla Nā Pua



LOOKING FORWARD TOGETHER

*Every child deserves
a bright future.*



BRIGHT FUTURES FRAMEWORK

This Framework for healthy children identifies five essential needs children have and how Ho’ōla Nā Pua is addressing these needs for youth

A CHILD’S NEEDS

When a child’s needs are met, they are better equipped to live healthy and happy lives. Children who have been traumatized must have their needs addressed for recovery toward their bright future.

1



Safety

- Basic survival, such as shelter, food, clothing
- Security of person and protection from harm

2



Stability

- Access to healthcare services and treatment
- Effective government with laws and funding to support systems
- Predictable and reliable resources

3



Healthy Relationships

- Healthy dependence and interdependence on others
- Consistent emotional support
- Positive role models
- Respectful communication and boundaries

4



Education

- Access to academic advancement
- Knowledge about the world
- Opportunity to play
- Relevant skills for employment

5



Empowerment

- Acceptance and belonging,
- Innate value and worth realized
- Independence and wellbeing

1



Safety. The foundation of healing is safety. Children must feel, believe, and experience safety in order to grow. A sense of security reduces negative thoughts and behaviors while increasing sense of self-worth and healthy choices. The Bromley Family Pearl Haven Residential Treatment Center provides a safe environment where a child’s holistic needs are met, and children can pursue their personal healing journey. Nurses, therapists, and counselors are available to care for the whole child.

2



Stability. When a child receives dependable support along with healthy social, medical, and academic resources in a safe space, they gain a sense of stability needed to begin their healing journey. Ho’ōla Nā Pua provides various programs to build this sense of stability for exploited youth. Facilitators, educators, and mentors with trauma-informed training develop appropriate lesson plans that are available online, in group facilities, during mentorship sessions, and at Pearl Haven.

3



Healthy Relationships. Healthy relationships are essential to the healing journey. When youth have healthy connections, they are better able to address past trauma and build new experiences that allow them the opportunity to develop a new worldview and future-oriented thinking. Ho’ōla Nā Pua’s HOKU weekly group activities held at juvenile or social services facilities for high-risk and abused victims builds connection and consistency. These lifelines can prevent further victimization as respectful boundaries and positive role models inspire trust. The Starfish Mentoring Program pairs our youth with a committed adult who shares weekly outings with their mentee. Lunch and thrift shopping, outings to art and history museums, theater and music, cultural celebrations, or visits to colleges and career enrichment conversations all contribute to self-worth, independence and future-orientation. One-to-one mentoring creates healing therapeutic moments through consistency, validation, and restoring control to the child.

4



Education. Education is critical to addressing a health and social problem of this scope and scale. Only when a community is aware, engaged, and committed to preventing victimization and supporting the comprehensive services survivors can this problem be tackled. Ho’ōla Nā Pua provides integrated education and training that reaches thousands of youth and community members across the state of Hawai’i each year. Children who receive education about healthy behaviors and relationships are less likely to be exploited and better able to protect themselves and others. We raise community awareness through weekly webinars which includes safety training for parents, caregivers, and teachers. We share evidence-based Social Emotional Learning curriculum that is trauma-informed and culturally appropriate in-schools. We customize training for professionals who encounter and can assist victims – most notably personnel in foster care, criminal justice, health care, law enforcement, legislators, prosecutors, educators, and commercial sectors that include hospitality and transportation.

5



Empowerment. Independence and well-being lead to empowerment – an innate sense of value and worth. While it is difficult for victimized children to verbally express their feelings and articulate trauma, they are often able to express themselves through art and play which provides them an avenue to restore their power of choice, healthy curiosity, and self-expression in a non-threatening space. Pearl Haven, our 20,000 square foot therapeutic residential facility, with music and dance rooms, cultural arts programming, a learning kitchen, and libraries provides this much-needed safe and healing space. Extending across 13-acres of open land, the equestrian field, gardens, athletic courts, and firepit provide our youth opportunities to literally stretch their legs and their minds, master new skills, and enjoy connecting with others contributing to increased empowerment and growth.

The path to a bright future calls for a continuum of care. When these five essential needs of children are met, children are better equipped to live healthy and happy lives. Every child deserves a bright future and Ho’ōla Nā Pua is devoted to providing our children the care and compassion to assist them in their healing journey.

FINANCIALS

TOTAL PROGRAM REVENUE: \$6,283,762*

Individual Business or Foundation:	\$5,540,485
Grants:.....	\$703,231
Special Events:.....	\$23,500
Other:	\$16,546
In-Kind:	\$322,725

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES: \$1,815,904

Programs:	\$1,289,288
Fundraising:.....	\$232,294
General/Administrative:.....	\$294,322

NET ASSETS:

2019:	5.8 million
2020:.....	10.25 million

*This total includes Pearl Haven capital campaign funds received in 2020.



HO‘OLA NĀ PUA LEADERSHIP AND STAFF

DIRECTORS

- Joy Tanimura Winquist,
LCSW *Director of Programs*
- Julia Fink
Director of Operations
- Mea Aloha Spady
Director of Advancement

STAFF MEMBERS

- Abby Soucie
Development and Communications Coordinator
- Anastasia Ayers
Direct Services Manager – Hawai‘i Island
- Jonny Bitanga
Community Relations, Pearl Haven Site Coordinator
- Lovey Silva
Programs Coordinator – Hawai‘i Island
- Lydia Leaños
Starfish Mentoring Program Manager
- Marissa Gordon
Hoku Program Coordinator
- Shari Bautista, LSW
Hoku Group Services Manager
- T. Ortiz
Community Advocacy and Engagement Coordinator
- Tammy Bitanga
Community Advocacy & Outreach Coordinator
- Tim Hitchens, MSW
Education Program Manager

BOARD MEMBERS

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- Sterling Lee
Vice Chair
- Patrick Boyce
Treasurer
- Susan Utsugi
Secretary
- Bill Placke*
- Chris Eldridge
- Chuck Harris
- Jeremy Muñoz
- Kaleo Schneider
- Kanakolu Noa
- Keslie Hui
- Lani Ka‘a‘a
- Laura Esslinger
- Lauran Bromley
- Mark Davis
- Melissa Rueschhoff
- Michelle Stofle
- Scott Inatsuka
- T. Michael Hogan

** Term Ended April 2020*

ADVISORY BOARD

- Amber Davis, LCSW
- Bobby Lou Schneider–Yeackel
- Chris Perkins
- David Hipp
- Emily Porter, Esq
- Jerry Rauckhorst
- Franki Riddick–Gibson, Psy.D.
- Mark Mitchell, Ph.D.
- Mark Peterman
- Dr. Robert Pantell, MD Sarah Teske
- Shandra Carter, LCSW

2020 DONATIONS

\$100,000+

The Bromley Foundation, Inc.	Lauran Bromley	Strong Foundation	Zilber Family Foundation
Cutter Charitable Fund	McInerny Foundation	The Niking Family Fund	
Gulab & Indru Watumull	Waimea Conservancy	The William G. Irwin Charity Foundation	

\$50,000-\$99,999

AHE Group, LLC Altres Foundation, Inc. Atherton Family Foundation Bank of Hawaii Foundation	The Public Health Fund of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii Gertrude M. Damon Trust Hewlett Foundation	The Emmett R. Quady Foundation ABC Stores The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation	The Victoria S. & Bradley L. Geist Foundation
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\$25,000-\$49,999

Central Pacific Bank Foundation	Dr. Thomas & Mi Kosasa First Hawaiian Bank Foundation	G. William & Barbara Atkinson Fund	Melissa Jackson Michael & Susan Erne Patricia Moore Sasha Gerritson	Steve and Marilyn Katzman Philanthropic Fund The Clarence T.C. Ching Foundation
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\$10,000-\$24,999

Aila Love Hawaii, LLC	Fergus & Company	Lauren Tsai	Robin Freeman Bernstein	The Ro
Annie Stamps & Dustin	Friends of Hawaii Charities	Leslie Perlow	Stephen and Susan Metter	Vikram & Tanya Watumull
Ridgeway	Grace Kim	Marcy Jackson	Family Fund	
APMCares, Inc.	Hawaii Pacific Health	Mark & Trish Van Mourick	The Healy Foundation	
Bradley Hausfeld	Janie & Mark Davis	Mike & Judy Pietsch	The MacNaughton Group, Inc.	
Castiglione a Casauria	Jeff & Loan Arce	Nan Chul Shin Foundation	The Oahu Strong Fund of the	Charitable Fund
Foundation	John & Frances Tsui	Pettus Foundation	Hawaii Community	
Chris & Wana'ao Eldridge	Kukio Community Fund	Rajiv Batra	Foundation	
Cooke Foundation Limited	Lanai Resorts, LLC	Rick Blangiardi & Karen Chang	The Rev. Takie Okumura	
County of Hawaii	Laura Esslinger	Leif & Roberta Johansen	Family Fund	

\$5,000-\$9,999

7-Eleven Hawaii, Inc Aloha United Way B&P Company, Inc. dba Frownies Barbara and Stan Yeackel Bodenhamer Foundation Catherine Ngo	Central Pacific Bank Christopher Harris Dan & Terri Pierson Dustin & Lisa Sellers Ed & Karen D'Ascoli Enterprise Holdings Foundation	Ewa Beach Community Fund of the Hawaii Community Foundation First Hawaiian Bank First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu at Ko'olau Glenn Weinberg	Hawaii Baptist Academy Jhamandas Watumull Fund Knights of Columbus Network for Good Noel Pietsch Shaw Outrigger Hotels & Resorts Pacific Island Landscape, LLC	Sidney Stern Memorial Trust Skipper Jones Southwest Airlines Sutter Health dba Kahi Mohala Terri Fujii The Queens Health Systems Willard & Heather Hurley
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\$1,000-\$4,999

535 Plumbing LLC	First Baptist Church of	Kailua Waimanalo Foursquare	Noel Helton	Susan Utsugi
A.A. Windesheim Charitable	Pearl City	Church DBA New Hope	Our Night Out, LLC	Susan Yuen
Foundation Inc.	Franco Coluccio	Kailua	Paraluman Stice-Durkin	Tahmi Brodhead Fund
Adria Stefens	Friends of Laura Thielen	Kamille Tacub	PARR3 LLC	Ted & Sue Bier
Bagnoli Family Charitable	German Benevolent Society of	Kammi Webb	Patrick Boyce	Tedra Zissimos
Trust Fund	Honolulu Charitable Fund	New Hope Windward	Paul & Rose Mary Jackson	Tejas Arurkar
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