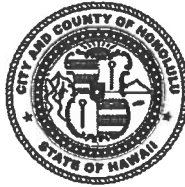


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March 7, 2024

The Honorable Tommy Waters
Chair and Presiding Officer
and Members
Honolulu City Council
530 South King Street, Suite 202
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Chair Waters and Councilmembers:

SUBJECT: Transmission of the Report of the Grants in Aid Advisory Commission

Pursuant to Revised Ordinances of Honolulu, Section 9-205 of the Revised Charter of the City and County of Honolulu 1973 (2017 Edition), as amended ("Charter"), establishes a Grants in Aid Fund ("Fund") to be used for awards of grants in aid for federal income tax exempt non-profit organizations that provide services to economically and/or socially disadvantaged populations or provide services for public benefit in the areas of the arts, culture, economic development or the environment.

The Charter further established a Grants in Aid Advisory Commission ("Commission") to advise the City and County of Honolulu on grants issued from this Fund. The Commission reviewed the grant proposals and submitted a report setting forth its recommendations to the Honolulu City Council as required by Article 52 Grants in Aid Fund, Chapter 6, Revised Ordinances of Honolulu 2021 as amended, and Resolution 20-263, CD1.

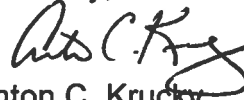
The Commission's Report, which includes a listing of the proposals recommended for funding as well as all scored grant proposals sorted alphabetically and by score order is herewith attached as Exhibit A. Copies containing substantive documentation of each grant proposal and an Executive Summary are attached as Exhibit B. Electronic copies of these documents are included with the attached flash drive.

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If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 768-7760.

Sincerely,



Anton C. Krucky
Director

Attachments

APPROVED:



Michael D. Formby
Managing Director



Kaipō Kukahiko, Chair
Grant Kagimoto, Vice Chair
Vincent L. Baldemor, Commissioner
Camron Hurt, Commissioner
Sandra Larsen, Commissioner
Kimberly W. Yoshimoto, Commissioner

Grants in Aid Advisory Commission

Kōmike A'oa'o Ho'olako Kāko'o
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU
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February 20, 2024

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and Council Members
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530 South King Street, Room 202
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Dear Chair Waters and Councilmembers:

Pursuant to the Revised Charter of the City and County of Honolulu 1973 (2017 Edition) Section 9-205, Article 52 Grants in Aid Fund, Chapter 6, Revised Ordinances of Honolulu 2021, as amended ("ROH"), and Resolution No. 20-263, CD1, the Grants in Aid Advisory Commission (Commission) hereby submits its Report with the attached 2024 Commission Resolution.

The Commission Resolution, signed by the Commissioners, includes lists of grant proposals recommended for funding by the Grants in Aid (GIA) Fund and complete lists of grant proposals scored by the Commission. Appendix 1 lists recommended grants by organization in alphabetical order, Appendix 2 lists recommended grants in score order, Appendix 3 lists all recommended grants grouped by City Council District (Council District). Appendix 4 lists all scored grant proposals by organization in alphabetical order, Appendix 5 lists all scored grant proposals in score order, and Appendix 6 lists the Commissioners' recusals from scoring. As clarification, the maximum score for Tier I proposals is fifty-eight (58) points and the maximum score for Tier II proposals is one hundred and two (102) points. Also attached is an Executive Summary of all proposals submitted for the FY25 GIA fund and a copy of each proposal.

The Commission recommends to the City Council (Council) that should additional funding become available, then the two partially funded organizations, Makana O Ke Akua, Inc. and Family Hui Hawaii be funded up to the requested amount.

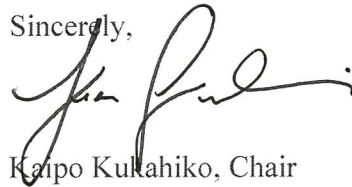
In light of the great need for organizations to receive funds to help recover and to develop programs to address COVID-19 Pandemic concerns and the Commission's desire to provide funds to a greater number of organizations, the Commission further recommends to the Council that the Council's policy relating to the maximum GIA award of \$200,000 per organization per grant set forth in Resolution 20-263, CD1 be lowered to \$150,000. In 2020, the Council increased the ceiling of grants from \$125,000 to \$200,000. Grant awarded organizations

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decreased from **173** organizations funded (\$125,000 ceiling) in FY20 and FY21 to **128** organizations funded (\$200,000 ceiling) in FY23 and FY24. The Commission feels strongly that lowering the maximum GIA award to \$150,000 will provide more organizations with funds. Given the annual GIA process, passage of such a Council resolution must be passed by Council no later than September 30, 2024 to meet the publication deadline to indicate the maximum GIA award of \$150,000 for the next Request for Grant Proposal. We appreciate the Council's consideration of this Commission recommendation.

The Commissioners of the Grants in Aid Advisory Commission would like to express their appreciation for the continued support and confidence of the Honolulu City Council.

Sincerely,



Kaipo Kukahiko, Chair
Grants in Aid Advisory Commission

Attachments

cc: The Honorable Rick Blangiardi, Mayor
Michael D. Formby, Managing Director
Office of the Mayor
Andrew T. Kawano, Director
Department of Budget and Fiscal Services
Anton C. Krucky, Director
Department of Community Services

GRANTS IN AID ADVISORY COMMISSION

RESOLUTION NO. 2024-01

RECOMMENDED GRANT PROPOSALS TO BE FUNDED BY
MONIES FROM THE GRANTS IN AID FUND

WHEREAS, the Grants in Aid Advisory Commission (Commission) has been established pursuant to Section 9-205 of the Revised Charter of the City & County of Honolulu 1973 (2017 Edition), as amended (Charter), which is to advise the City and County of Honolulu (City) on the issuance of grants from the Grants in Aid Fund; and

WHEREAS, Article 52 was added to Chapter 6 of the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu, 2021, by Ordinance 13-7 (Bill 4 (2013), CD2, FD1) relating to the Grants in Aid Fund which provides that the Commission shall review applications for grants in aid monies from the Grants in Aid Fund consistent with the priorities established by the City Council of the City and County of Honolulu (Council) by resolution and amended by Ordinance 13-40 (Bill 55 (2013) FD1); and

WHEREAS, said Ordinance 13-7 further provides that, for grant proposals funded through the fiscal year 2025 budget, the deadline for the submission of applications shall be January 20, 2024, and that the Commission shall submit a report setting forth its recommendations to the Council by March 4, 2024; and

WHEREAS, Resolution 20-263, CD1 was adopted by the Council establishing City polices and priorities for the use of the Grants in Aid Fund, superseding in its entirety Resolution 17-201, on November 5, 2020; and

WHEREAS, based on Charter Section 9-205, Ordinance 13-7, Ordinance 13-40, and Resolution 20-263, CD1, the Commission has this day adopted a list of recommended grant proposals to be forwarded to the Council which are attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Commission as follows:

1. The list of recommended Tier I and Tier II grant proposals, shown in Appendix 1 (alphabetical order), Appendix 2 (score order), and Appendix 3 (grouped by council district order) attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference, be and hereby are approved as the grant proposals to be funded by monies from the Grants in Aid Fund recommended to the Council by this Commission; and
2. The list of all grant proposals scored by this Commission, shown in Appendix 4 (alphabetical order) and Appendix 5 (score order) attached

hereto and made a part hereof by reference, be and hereby are determined to be all eligible grant proposals submitted to this Commission by January 20, 2024, and effectively scored according to methodology adopted by this Commission.

3. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption.

ADOPTED by the Grants in Aid Advisory Commission on February 20, 2024.

Appendix 1: GRANTS IN AID ADVISORY COMMISSION
RECOMMENDED GRANT PROPOSALS
(Ordered by Organization Name - alphabetical order)

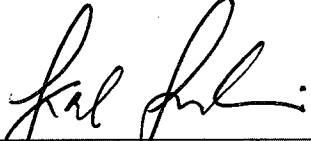
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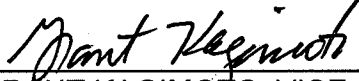
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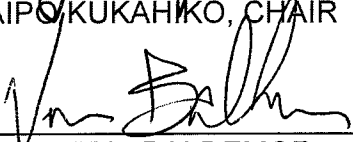
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned members of the Grants in Aid Advisory Commission have signed this Resolution as of February 20, 2024 and transmitted it together with their report attached hereto to the Council of the City and County of Honolulu this March 1, 2024.



KAIPO KUKAHIKO, CHAIR



GRANT KAGIMOTO, VICE CHAIR



VINCENT L. BALDEMOR



CAMRON HURT



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GRANTS IN AID ADVISORY COMMISSION -- RESOLUTION NO. 2024-01
RECOMMENDED GRANT PROPOSALS TO BE FUNDED BY MONIES FROM
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FY 25 Grants in Aid Fund
February 20, 2024
Appendix 1: Schedule of Grant Proposals
Recommended by the Grants in Aid Advisory Commission to the Honolulu City Council
Alphabetically Ordered by Organization Name

| Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
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| 5 | Adventist Health Castle | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: At-Risk and Vulnerable Populations |
| 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| 11 | Aloha Tree Alliance | \$98,453 | 84.03 | \$98,453 | Environment |
| 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| 21 | Catholic Charities Hawaii | \$200,000 | 88.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Housing Stabilization |
| 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$130,896 | Community Development |
| 27 | Community Assistance Center++ | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$10,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 28 | Creative Arts Experience++ | \$10,000 | 45.18 | \$10,000 | Economic Development |
| 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 36 | Family Hui Hawaii* | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$120,395 | Public Service - Children |
| 44 | Good Samaritan Episcopal Church+ | \$125,000 | 70.58 | \$125,000 | Public Service - Other: Community resource center especially in an emergency |
| 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| 52 | Hawaii Literacy, Inc.+ | \$200,000 | 82.10 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 61 | Hawaiian Islands Land Trust dba Hawaii Land Trust+ | \$199,998 | 81.65 | \$199,998 | Environment |
| 62 | He Ala Hou O Ke Ola Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation++ | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| 71 | Hoomahua Foundation | \$177,180 | 86.42 | \$177,180 | Public Service - Children |
| 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | 84.03 | \$150,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 74 | Hui Malama O Ke Kai Foundation + | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I)++ | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 81 | Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy | \$184,784 | 83.50 | \$184,784 | Culture |
| 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |

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| 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 90 | Lahui O Ko'olauloa Canoe Club+ | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Combined. The Grant Activity uniquely integrates public service among target populations including kupuna, keiki, income disadvantaged, and those with physical disabilities and mental health challenges. |
| 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc* | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$120,395 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii++ | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 101 | Moiiliili Community Center+ | \$200,000 | 76.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc.++ | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$10,000 | Arts |
| 104 | Oahu Choral Society++ | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$10,000 | Arts |
| 106 | O'ahu Resource Conservation & Development Council+ | \$199,994 | 82.54 | \$199,994 | Public Service - Children |
| 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 110 | Pacific Survivor Center++ | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$9,900 | Public Service - Children |
| 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 117 | Protectors of Paradise+ | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 119 | Read To Me International Foundation | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 121 | Re-use Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$198,395 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$191,185 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 128 | St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.03 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 134 | The Filipino Community Center Inc.++ | \$10,000 | 49.99 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 135 | The Legal Clinic | \$97,000 | 84.50 | \$97,000 | Public Service - Other: Low-income immigrant residents, including seniors and children. |
| 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | 83.78 | \$171,490 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 141 | Trust for Public Land | \$200,000 | 85.68 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 143 | United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii+ | \$120,000 | 78.65 | \$120,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
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| 146 | Waianae Economic Development Council | \$200,000 | 84.50 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |

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| 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | 84.58 | \$196,952 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$184,045 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 154 | Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu | \$200,000 | 85.93 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women |
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to the Honolulu City Council
Grouped by Council District**

| COUNCIL DISTRICT 1 | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$27,600 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 21 | Catholic Charities Hawaii | \$200,000 | 88.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Housing Stabilization |
| | 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$36,651 | Community Development |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$2,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$19,320 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,220 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,847 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$33,169 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$40,000 | Economic Development |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,224 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$30,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 71 | Hoomahua Foundation | \$177,180 | 86.42 | \$177,180 | Public Service - Children |
| | 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | 84.03 | \$33,636 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$33,766 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$225 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Children |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$20,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$29,145 | Public Service - Children |
| | 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$60,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,378 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$500 | Culture |
| | 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc. | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$1,000 | Arts |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$600 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$13,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$57,220 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 119 | Read To Me International Foundation | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 121 | Re-use Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$69,000 | Environment |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$23,807 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$25,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$12,000 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$140,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$55,929 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 145 | Waianae District Comprehensive Health and Hospital Board, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| | 146 | Waianae Economic Development Council | \$200,000 | 84.50 | \$150,000 | Economic Development |
| | 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | 84.58 | \$49,238 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,449 | Public Service - Homeless |
| Total Council District 1 | | | | | \$1,920,981 | |

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| COUNCIL DISTRICT 2 | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|--|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$15,680 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$41,800 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$3,927 | Community Development |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$1,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,220 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,847 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$26,149 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$40,000 | Economic Development |
| | 61 | Hawaiian Islands Land Trust dba Hawaii Land Trust | \$199,998 | 81.65 | \$199,998 | Environment |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$50,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$17,625 | Public Service - Children |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Children |
| | 81 | Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy | \$184,784 | 83.50 | \$61,594 | Culture |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$10,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$13,890 | Public Service - Children |
| | 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$40,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 90 | Lahui O Ko'olauloa Canoe Club | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Combined. The Grant Activity uniquely integrates public service among target populations including kupuna, keiki, income disadvantaged, and those with physical disabilities and mental health challenges. |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,378 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$500 | Culture |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$400 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$23,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$10,728 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$3,502 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$27,775 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$8,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$13,500 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$20,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$24,134 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,450 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | 84.58 | \$49,238 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| Total Council District 2 | | | | | \$1,061,212 | |

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| COUNCIL DISTRICT 3 | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$20,400 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 5 | Adventist Health Castle | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: At-Risk and Vulnerable Populations |
| | 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$15,708 | Community Development |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$1,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$32,200 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,220 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,845 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$5,569 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$40,000 | Economic Development |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$15,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | 84.03 | \$30,909 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$21,523 | Public Service - Children |
| | 74 | Hui Malama O Ke Kai Foundation | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$449 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,223 | Public Service - Children |
| | 81 | Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy | \$184,784 | 83.50 | \$61,595 | Culture |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$10,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$15,275 | Public Service - Children |
| | 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$20,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,377 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$1,000 | Culture |
| | 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc. | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$3,000 | Arts |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$600 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$13,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$26,054 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$18,556 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$19,839 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$30,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$10,000 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$14,103 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,449 | Public Service - Homeless |
| Total Council District 3 | | | | | \$984,549 | |

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| COUNCIL DISTRICT 4 | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$26,800 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$16,200 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 11 | Aloha Tree Alliance | \$98,453 | 84.03 | \$98,453 | Environment |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,223 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$2,618 | Community Development |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$500 | Public Service - Children |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,220 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,144 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$5,569 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$15,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$19,665 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$787 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Children |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$40,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$10,495 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,377 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$1,500 | Culture |
| | 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc. | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$1,000 | Arts |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$600 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$23,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$13,409 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$19,639 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$19,840 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$21,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$23,600 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 128 | St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.03 | \$30,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$8,814 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | 83.78 | \$42,872 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 147 | Waikiki Community Center | \$150,089 | 82.18 | \$150,089 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | 84.58 | \$49,238 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,450 | Public Service - Homeless |
| Total Council District 4 | | | | | \$798,757 | |

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| COUNCIL DISTRICT 5 | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$31,740 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$29,600 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,223 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$500 | Public Service - Children |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,220 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,143 | Public Service - Children |
| | 44 | Good Samaritan Episcopal Church | \$125,000 | 70.58 | \$125,000 | Public Service - Other: Community resource center especially in an emergency |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$38,988 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,112 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$15,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$7,791 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$449 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Children |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$80,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$25,625 | Public Service - Children |
| | 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$20,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,377 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$1,500 | Culture |
| | 101 | Moiiliili Community Center | \$200,000 | 76.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc. | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$2,000 | Arts |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$3,000 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$35,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$24,139 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$1,751 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 121 | Re-use Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$66,000 | Environment |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$29,759 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$36,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$98,500 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 128 | St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.03 | \$50,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$14,103 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | 83.78 | \$42,872 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | 84.58 | \$49,238 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,449 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 154 | Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu | \$200,000 | 85.93 | \$40,000 | Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women |
| Total Council District 5 | | | | | \$1,226,623 | |

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|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$19,960 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$32,800 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$13,089 | Community Development |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$1,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 28 | Creative Arts Experience | \$10,000 | 45.18 | \$10,000 | Economic Development |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,230 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,143 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$26,509 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 52 | Hawaii Literacy, Inc. | \$200,000 | 82.10 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$40,000 | Economic Development |
| | 62 | He Ala Hou O Ke Ola Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.58 | \$42,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$15,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | 84.03 | \$7,273 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$29,313 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$1,685 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Children |
| | 81 | Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy | \$184,784 | 83.50 | \$61,595 | Culture |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$10,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$5,525 | Public Service - Children |
| | 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$30,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,377 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$1,500 | Culture |
| | 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc. | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$3,000 | Arts |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$3,000 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$23,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$55,555 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$62,635 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 121 | Re-use Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$65,000 | Environment |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$29,759 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$22,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$7,200 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 128 | St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.03 | \$120,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 135 | The Legal Clinic | \$97,000 | 84.50 | \$50,000 | Public Service - Other: Low-income immigrant residents, including seniors and children. |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$22,917 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | 83.78 | \$42,872 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 141 | Trust for Public Land | \$200,000 | 85.68 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,449 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 154 | Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu | \$200,000 | 85.93 | \$80,000 | Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women |
| Total Council District 6 | | | | | \$1,492,263 | |

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| COUNCIL DISTRICT 7 | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|---|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$12,200 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$1,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$15,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,220 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,142 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$27,769 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$40,000 | Economic Development |
| | 62 | He Ala Hou O Ke Ola Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.58 | \$158,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$15,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | 84.03 | \$78,182 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaii's Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$18,553 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$1,236 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,223 | Public Service - Children |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$10,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$37,495 | Public Service - Children |
| | 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$30,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,377 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$1,500 | Culture |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$600 | Arts |
| | 106 | O'ahu Resource Conservation & Development Council | \$199,994 | 82.54 | \$199,994 | Public Service - Children |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$35,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$22,606 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$40,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$17,834 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$15,872 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$18,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$16,300 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$10,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 135 | The Legal Clinic | \$97,000 | 84.50 | \$47,000 | Public Service - Other: Low-income immigrant residents, including seniors and children. |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$12,340 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | 83.78 | \$42,872 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 143 | United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii | \$120,000 | 78.65 | \$120,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,450 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 154 | Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu | \$200,000 | 85.93 | \$80,000 | Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women |
| Total Council District 7 | | | | | \$1,262,420 | |

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|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$11,600 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$26,179 | Community Development |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$1,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$17,500 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,230 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,142 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$8,509 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$15,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$19,667 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$2,809 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Children |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$10,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$32,770 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,377 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$1,000 | Culture |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$600 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$12,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$12,260 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$1,751 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$15,872 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$20,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$5,000 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$10,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$18,237 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,450 | Public Service - Homeless |
| Total Council District 8 | | | | | \$399,830 | |

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| COUNCIL DISTRICT 9 | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| Council District | Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
| | 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$7,800 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| | 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| | 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$32,724 | Community Development |
| | 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$2,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$21,800 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$22,220 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,143 | Public Service - Children |
| | 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$27,769 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| | 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$22,222 | Economic Development |
| | 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$1,111 | Culture |
| | 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$30,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| | 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$32,097 | Public Service - Children |
| | 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$2,360 | Culture |
| | 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$22,222 | Public Service - Children |
| | 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$10,000 | Community Development |
| | 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$29,780 | Public Service - Children |
| | 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$13,377 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| | 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$1,000 | Culture |
| | 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$600 | Arts |
| | 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$23,000 | Community Development |
| | 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$1,100 | Public Service - Children |
| | 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$13,027 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| | 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$20,000 | Environment |
| | 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$17,112 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 117 | Protectors of Paradise | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| | 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$15,872 | Public Service - Homeless |
| | 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$20,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| | 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$5,085 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| | 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$20,000 | Public Service - Children |
| | 134 | The Filipino Community Center Inc. | \$10,000 | 49.99 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| | 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$29,423 | Public Service - Seniors |
| | 146 | Waianae Economic Development Council | \$200,000 | 84.50 | \$50,000 | Economic Development |
| | 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$20,450 | Public Service - Homeless |
| Total Council District 9 | | | | | \$759,516 | |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$9,906,151 | |

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Appendix 4: Full List of Applicants Sorted Alphabetically by Name

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| Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
|-----------------|---|-----------------|-------|--------------------|---|
| 1 | 808 Cleanups | \$200,000 | 82.75 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 3 | Acton Digital Inc. | \$170,000 | 78.90 | \$170,000 | Community Development |
| 4 | Adult Friends for Youth | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Creating safer schools and communities by reducing/terminating the violence of high-risk youth and youth gang members |
| 5 | Adventist Health Castle | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: At-Risk and Vulnerable Populations |
| 6 | African American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii | \$75,000 | 75.17 | \$75,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 7 | After-School All-Stars Hawaii | \$200,000 | 82.80 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 8 | Aloha Diaper Bank | \$175,000 | 80.04 | \$175,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 9 | Aloha Harvest | \$200,000 | 83.15 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Increased food security for low-to-moderate income families |
| 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low -Income |
| 11 | Aloha Tree Alliance | \$98,453 | 84.03 | \$98,453 | Environment |
| 12 | Alzheimer's Caregiving & The Caregivers | \$200,000 | 82.57 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| 14 | Armed Services YMCA of Honolulu | \$140,099 | 82.20 | \$140,099 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 15 | Best Buddies International, Inc. | \$125,000 | 77.92 | \$125,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 16 | Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 80.25 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 17 | Bobby Benson Center | \$199,928 | 81.86 | \$199,928 | Public Service - Other: Substance Use Treatment and Mental Health |
| 18 | Boy Scouts of America, Aloha Council | \$200,000 | 81.29 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 19 | Boys and Girls Club of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 82.80 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 20 | Camp Mokuleia | \$200,000 | 77.73 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 21 | Catholic Charities Hawaii | \$200,000 | 88.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Housing Stabilization |
| 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$130,896 | Community Development |
| 23 | Child and Family Service | \$200,000 | 81.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 24 | ClimbHi | \$197,484 | 81.75 | \$197,484 | Economic Development |
| 25 | Collaborative Support Services, Inc. | \$160,000 | 79.39 | \$160,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 26 | Common Grace | \$197,699 | 80.22 | \$197,699 | Public Service - Children |
| 27 | Community Assistance Center++ | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$10,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 28 | Creative Arts Experience++ | \$10,000 | 45.18 | \$10,000 | Economic Development |
| 29 | Diamond Head Theatre | \$200,000 | 81.98 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 31 | Downtown Art Center | \$200,000 | 74.90 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 32 | Dreamhouse, Inc. | \$100,000 | 72.23 | \$100,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 33 | Dynamic Healing Center | \$200,000 | 80.22 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |

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|-----------------|--|-----------------|-------|--------------------|---|
| 34 | E Ducere Inc. | \$200,000 | 73.22 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 35 | Ethnic Education Hawaii | \$181,300 | 74.90 | \$181,300 | Public Service - Other: Immigrant and Limited English Proficient (LEP) |
| 36 | Family Hui Hawaii* | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$120,395 | Public Service - Children |
| 37 | Family Programs Hawaii | \$200,000 | 80.79 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 38 | Family Promise of Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 75.78 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 39 | Feeding Hawaii Together | \$200,000 | 81.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Year-Round Food Distribution for Low-Income Vulnerable Populations on Oahu |
| 40 | Friends of Ka Leo Hawaii Media | \$194,494 | 75.02 | \$194,494 | Community Development |
| 41 | Friends of the Judiciary History Center of Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 76.43 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 42 | Friends of the Library of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 77.01 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: seniors, children, persons with disabilities |
| 43 | Friends of Waialua Robotics, Inc. | \$200,000 | 80.75 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 44 | Good Samaritan Episcopal Church+ | \$125,000 | 70.58 | \$125,000 | Public Service - Other: Community resource center especially in an emergency |
| 45 | Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 82.39 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 46 | Guide Dogs of Hawaii (Adaptive Aids, Canines & Advocacy For The Blind) | \$186,674 | 79.15 | \$186,674 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 47 | Habilitat Inc | \$200,000 | 78.65 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 48 | Hale Kipa, Inc. | \$72,007 | 77.00 | \$72,007 | Public Service - Other: Children and Families: children and families in need (homeless, mental health, domestic violence, child maltreatment, substance abuse). |
| 49 | Hawaii Agricultural Foundation | \$200,000 | 79.86 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 50 | Hawaii Bicycling League | \$131,869 | 75.76 | \$131,869 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| 52 | Hawaii Literacy, Inc.+ | \$200,000 | 82.10 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 53 | Hawaii Local2030 Hub dba Hawaii Green Growth | \$100,000 | 78.47 | \$100,000 | Community Development |
| 54 | Hawaii Opera Theatre | \$200,000 | 79.68 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 55 | Hawaii Performing Arts Company, Ltd. | \$64,234 | 82.93 | \$64,234 | Arts |
| 56 | Hawaii Theatre Center | \$200,000 | 81.10 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 57 | Hawai'i Women in Filmmaking (HWF) | \$162,041 | 78.08 | \$162,041 | Arts |
| 58 | Hawaii Youth Opera Chorus | \$150,000 | 78.79 | \$150,000 | Arts |
| 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 60 | Hawaiian Humane Society | \$200,000 | 78.60 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Animal Welfare, Socially & Economically Disadvantaged Communities |
| 61 | Hawaiian Islands Land Trust dba Hawaii Land Trust+ | \$199,998 | 81.65 | \$199,998 | Environment |
| 62 | He Ala Hou O Ke Ola Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |

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| 63 | Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 81.11 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 64 | Helping Hands Hawaii | \$200,000 | 78.54 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Language access services to LEP individuals includes Seniors, Children, individuals with disabilities, homeless, who have experienced DV, struggle with substance abuse and mental health. |
| 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 66 | Honolulu Biennial Foundation | \$197,600 | 78.35 | \$197,600 | Arts |
| 67 | Honolulu Community Action Program, Inc. | \$200,000 | 77.88 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation++ | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 69 | Honolulu Museum of Art | \$93,153 | 77.37 | \$93,153 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| 71 | Hoomahua Foundation | \$177,180 | 86.42 | \$177,180 | Public Service - Children |
| 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | 84.03 | \$150,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 73 | HUGS for Hawaii's Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 74 | Hui Malama O Ke Kai Foundation+ | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I)++ | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 76 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier II) | \$149,950 | 76.33 | \$149,950 | Culture |
| 77 | Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 78 | Junior Achievement of Hawaii, Inc. | \$108,002 | 80.58 | \$108,002 | Public Service - Children |
| 79 | Kalaeloa Heritage and Legacy Foundation | \$82,000 | 81.65 | \$82,000 | Community Development |
| 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 81 | Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy | \$184,784 | 83.50 | \$184,784 | Culture |
| 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 85 | Kinohi Mana Nui Support Services | \$156,041 | 82.57 | \$156,041 | Public Service - Other: Re-entry |
| 86 | Kline-Welsh Behavioral Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 73.95 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 87 | Kokua Kalihi Valley (Comprehensive Family Services) | \$200,000 | 78.23 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 88 | Kualoa-Heeiea Ecumenical Youth Project | \$200,000 | 78.95 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 89 | Kupu | \$200,000 | 80.68 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |

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| | | | | | Public Service - Other: Combined. The Grant Activity uniquely integrates public service among target populations including kupuna, keiki, income disadvantaged, and those with physical disabilities and mental health challenges. |
| 90 | Lahui O Ko'olauloa Canoe Club+ | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | |
| 91 | Lanakila Pacific | \$80,000 | 76.15 | \$80,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 92 | Livable Hawaii Kai Hui | \$200,000 | 79.15 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 93 | Local Initiatives Support Corporation | \$200,000 | 79.86 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc* | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$120,395 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 95 | Makauila, Inc. | \$200,000 | 78.28 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 96 | Malama Honua Public Charter School Foundation | \$200,000 | 68.57 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 97 | Malama Maunaloa | \$200,000 | 81.29 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 98 | Manoa Heritage Center | \$154,525 | 81.11 | \$154,525 | Environment |
| 99 | Maunaloa Fishpond Heritage Center | \$178,720 | 80.48 | \$178,720 | Environment |
| 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii++ | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 101 | Moiliili Community Center+ | \$200,000 | 76.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 102 | Na Kama Kai | \$200,000 | 81.29 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc.++ | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$10,000 | Arts |
| 104 | Oahu Choral Society++ | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$10,000 | Arts |
| 105 | Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Hawaii | \$200,000 | 82.02 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 106 | O'ahu Resource Conservation & Development Council+ | \$199,994 | 82.54 | \$199,994 | Public Service - Children |
| 107 | Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals | \$200,000 | 78.61 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 108 | Our Pasifika | \$200,000 | 80.85 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 110 | Pacific Survivor Center++ | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$9,900 | Public Service - Children |
| 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 112 | Partners in Care - Oahu Continuum of Care | \$150,000 | 78.02 | \$150,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 113 | Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum | \$200,000 | 82.00 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 116 | Protect & Preserve Hawaii Inc | \$200,000 | 81.47 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 117 | Protectors of Paradise+ | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 118 | Purple Maia Foundation | \$199,852 | 80.30 | \$199,852 | Economic Development |
| 119 | Read To Me International Foundation | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 120 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment | \$200,000 | 81.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 121 | Re-use Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$198,395 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 123 | SafeRide Hawaii | \$41,458 | 83.12 | \$41,458 | Public Service - Other: Transportation |
| 124 | Sounding Joy Music Therapy, Inc. | \$158,000 | 82.18 | \$158,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |

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Appendix 4: Full List of Applicants Sorted Alphabetically by Name

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| Proposal Number | Organization | Funding Request | Score | Amount Recommended | Purpose |
|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| 125 | Special Education Center of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 80.73 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$191,185 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 128 | St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.03 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 129 | Steadfast Housing Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 81.95 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 130 | Surfrider Spirit Sessions | \$199,917 | 79.86 | \$199,917 | Public Service - Children |
| 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 132 | The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Services of Hawaii, Inc. dba Hina Mauka | \$200,000 | 75.72 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 133 | The ALS Association Golden West Chapter | \$199,928 | 83.07 | \$199,928 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 134 | The Filipino Community Center Inc.++ | \$10,000 | 49.99 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 135 | The Legal Clinic | \$97,000 | 84.50 | \$97,000 | Public Service - Other: Low-income immigrant residents, including seniors and children. |
| 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 137 | The United Korean Association of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 75.05 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 138 | The Wahiawa Center for Community Health | \$200,000 | 80.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Seniors, Adults and Children |
| 139 | Travel Visions Aloha | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | 83.78 | \$171,490 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 141 | Trust for Public Land | \$200,000 | 85.68 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 142 | Ulu A'e Learning Center | \$199,949 | 82.54 | \$199,949 | Public Service - Children |
| 143 | United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii+ | \$120,000 | 78.65 | \$120,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 145 | Waianae District Comprehensive Health and Hospital Board, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 146 | Waianae Economic Development Council | \$200,000 | 84.50 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 147 | Waikiki Community Center+ | \$150,089 | 82.18 | \$150,089 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 148 | Waimanalo Health Center | \$200,000 | 80.53 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 149 | Waking Up Smiling | \$200,000 | 82.75 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 150 | Women in Need | \$180,733 | 78.65 | \$180,733 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | 84.58 | \$196,952 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$184,045 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 153 | YMCA of Honolulu | \$154,019 | 82.54 | \$154,019 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 154 | Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu | \$200,000 | 85.93 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women |

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| 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 88.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 21 | Catholic Charities Hawaii | \$200,000 | 88.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Housing Stabilization |
| 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 86.64 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | 86.60 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | 86.60 | \$184,045 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | 86.46 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 71 | Hoomahua Foundation | \$177,180 | 86.42 | \$177,180 | Public Service - Children |
| 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | 85.93 | \$198,395 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 154 | Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu | \$200,000 | 85.93 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women |
| 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | 85.75 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 141 | Trust for Public Land | \$200,000 | 85.68 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | 85.03 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low - Income |
| 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | 85.03 | \$130,896 | Community Development |
| 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 84.77 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | 84.73 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 5 | Adventist Health Castle | \$200,000 | 84.68 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: At-Risk and Vulnerable Populations |
| 62 | He Ala Hou O Ke Ola Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | 84.58 | \$196,952 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 146 | Waianae Economic Development Council | \$200,000 | 84.50 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 135 | The Legal Clinic | \$97,000 | 84.50 | \$97,000 | Public Service - Other: Low-income immigrant residents, including seniors and children. |
| 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.32 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | 84.15 | \$191,185 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 119 | Read To Me International Foundation | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 121 | Re-use Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 84.14 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | 84.11 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | 84.03 | \$150,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 128 | St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 84.03 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 11 | Aloha Tree Alliance | \$98,453 | 84.03 | \$98,453 | Environment |

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|------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 145 | Waianae District Comprehensive Health and Hospital Board, Inc. | \$200,000 | 83.96 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | 83.89 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | 83.86 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | 83.78 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | 83.78 | \$171,490 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 73 | HUGS for Hawaiis Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | 83.61 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 81 | Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy | \$184,784 | 83.50 | \$184,784 | Culture |
| 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | 83.46 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 36 | Family Hui Hawaii* | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$120,395 | Public Service - Children |
| 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc* | \$200,000 | 83.43 | \$120,395 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 9 | Aloha Harvest | \$200,000 | 83.15 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Increased food security for low-to-moderate income families |
| 123 | SafeRide Hawaii | \$41,458 | 83.12 | \$41,458 | Public Service - Other: Transportation |
| 133 | The ALS Association Golden West Chapter | \$199,928 | 83.07 | \$199,928 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 55 | Hawaii Performing Arts Company, Ltd. | \$64,234 | 82.93 | \$64,234 | Arts |
| 7 | After-School All-Stars Hawaii | \$200,000 | 82.80 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 19 | Boys and Girls Club of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 82.80 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 1 | 808 Cleanups | \$200,000 | 82.75 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 149 | Waking Up Smiling | \$200,000 | 82.75 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 12 | Alzheimer's Caregiving & The Caregivers | \$200,000 | 82.57 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 85 | Kinohi Mana Nui Support Services | \$156,041 | 82.57 | \$156,041 | Public Service - Other: Re-entry |
| 142 | Ulu A'e Learning Center | \$199,949 | 82.54 | \$199,949 | Public Service - Children |
| 153 | YMCA of Honolulu | \$154,019 | 82.54 | \$154,019 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 106 | O'ahu Resource Conservation & Development Council+ | \$199,994 | 82.54 | \$199,994 | Public Service - Children |
| 45 | Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 82.39 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 14 | Armed Services YMCA of Honolulu | \$140,099 | 82.20 | \$140,099 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 4 | Adult Friends for Youth | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Creating safer schools and communities by reducing/terminating the violence of high-risk youth and youth gang members |
| 74 | Hui Malama O Ke Kai Foundation+ | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 124 | Sounding Joy Music Therapy, Inc. | \$158,000 | 82.18 | \$158,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 117 | Protectors of Paradise+ | \$200,000 | 82.18 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 147 | Waikiki Community Center+ | \$150,089 | 82.18 | \$150,089 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 52 | Hawaii Literacy, Inc.+ | \$200,000 | 82.10 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |

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| 105 | Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Hawaii | \$200,000 | 82.02 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 113 | Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum | \$200,000 | 82.00 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 29 | Diamond Head Theatre | \$200,000 | 81.98 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 129 | Steadfast Housing Development Corporation | \$200,000 | 81.95 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 17 | Bobby Benson Center | \$199,928 | 81.86 | \$199,928 | Public Service - Other: Substance Use Treatment and Mental Health |
| 24 | ClimbHi | \$197,484 | 81.75 | \$197,484 | Economic Development |
| 79 | Kalaeloa Heritage and Legacy Foundation | \$82,000 | 81.65 | \$82,000 | Community Development |
| 90 | Lahui O Ko'olauloa Canoe Club+ | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Combined. The Grant Activity uniquely integrates public service among target populations including kupuna, keiki, income disadvantaged, and those with physical disabilities and mental health challenges. |
| 139 | Travel Visions Aloha | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 61 | Hawaiian Islands Land Trust dba Hawaii Land Trust+ | \$199,998 | 81.65 | \$199,998 | Environment |
| 77 | Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture | \$200,000 | 81.65 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 116 | Protect & Preserve Hawaii Inc | \$200,000 | 81.47 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 39 | Feeding Hawaii Together | \$200,000 | 81.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Year-Round Food Distribution for Low-Income Vulnerable Populations on Oahu |
| 18 | Boy Scouts of America, Aloha Council | \$200,000 | 81.29 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 97 | Malama Maunalua | \$200,000 | 81.29 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 102 | Na Kama Kai | \$200,000 | 81.29 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 23 | Child and Family Service | \$200,000 | 81.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 120 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment | \$200,000 | 81.23 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 63 | Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 81.11 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 98 | Manoa Heritage Center | \$154,525 | 81.11 | \$154,525 | Environment |
| 56 | Hawaii Theatre Center | \$200,000 | 81.10 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 108 | Our Pasifika | \$200,000 | 80.85 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 37 | Family Programs Hawaii | \$200,000 | 80.79 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 43 | Friends of Waialua Robotics, Inc. | \$200,000 | 80.75 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 125 | Special Education Center of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 80.73 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 89 | Kupu | \$200,000 | 80.68 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 78 | Junior Achievement of Hawaii, Inc. | \$108,002 | 80.58 | \$108,002 | Public Service - Children |
| 138 | The Wahiawa Center for Community Health | \$200,000 | 80.58 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Seniors, Adults and Children |
| 148 | Waimanalo Health Center | \$200,000 | 80.53 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 99 | Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center | \$178,720 | 80.48 | \$178,720 | Environment |

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| 118 | Purple Maia Foundation | \$199,852 | 80.30 | \$199,852 | Economic Development |
| 16 | Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | 80.25 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 33 | Dynamic Healing Center | \$200,000 | 80.22 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 26 | Common Grace | \$197,699 | 80.22 | \$197,699 | Public Service - Children |
| 8 | Aloha Diaper Bank | \$175,000 | 80.04 | \$175,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 49 | Hawaii Agricultural Foundation | \$200,000 | 79.86 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 130 | Surfrider Spirit Sessions | \$199,917 | 79.86 | \$199,917 | Public Service - Children |
| 93 | Local Initiatives Support Corporation | \$200,000 | 79.86 | \$200,000 | Economic Development |
| 54 | Hawaii Opera Theatre | \$200,000 | 79.68 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 25 | Collaborative Support Services, Inc. | \$160,000 | 79.39 | \$160,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 46 | Guide Dogs of Hawaii (Adaptive Aids, Canines & Advocacy For The Blind) | \$186,674 | 79.15 | \$186,674 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 92 | Livable Hawaii Kai Hui | \$200,000 | 79.15 | \$200,000 | Environment |
| 88 | Kualoa-Heeia Ecumenical Youth Project | \$200,000 | 78.95 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 3 | Acton Digital Inc. | \$170,000 | 78.90 | \$170,000 | Community Development |
| 58 | Hawaii Youth Opera Chorus | \$150,000 | 78.79 | \$150,000 | Arts |
| 47 | Habilitat Inc | \$200,000 | 78.65 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 143 | United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii+ | \$120,000 | 78.65 | \$120,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 150 | Women in Need | \$180,733 | 78.65 | \$180,733 | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 107 | Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals | \$200,000 | 78.61 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 60 | Hawaiian Humane Society | \$200,000 | 78.60 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Animal Welfare, Socially & Economically Disadvantaged Communities |
| 64 | Helping Hands Hawaii | \$200,000 | 78.54 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: Language access services to LEP individuals includes Seniors, Children, individuals with disabilities, homeless, who have experienced DV, struggle with substance abuse and mental health. |
| 53 | Hawaii Local2030 Hub dba Hawaii Green Growth | \$100,000 | 78.47 | \$100,000 | Community Development |
| 66 | Honolulu Biennial Foundation | \$197,600 | 78.35 | \$197,600 | Arts |
| 95 | Makaula, Inc. | \$200,000 | 78.28 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 87 | Kokua Kalihi Valley (Comprehensive Family Services) | \$200,000 | 78.23 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 57 | Hawai'i Women in Filmmaking (HWF) | \$162,041 | 78.08 | \$162,041 | Arts |
| 112 | Partners in Care - Oahu Continuum of Care | \$150,000 | 78.02 | \$150,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 15 | Best Buddies International, Inc. | \$125,000 | 77.92 | \$125,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 67 | Honolulu Community Action Program, Inc. | \$200,000 | 77.88 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 20 | Camp Mokuleia | \$200,000 | 77.73 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 69 | Honolulu Museum of Art | \$93,153 | 77.37 | \$93,153 | Public Service - Seniors |

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| 42 | Friends of the Library of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 77.01 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Other: seniors, children, persons with disabilities |
| 48 | Hale Kipa, Inc. | \$72,007 | 77.00 | \$72,007 | Public Service - Other: Children and Families: children and families in need (homeless, mental health, domestic violence, child maltreatment, substance abuse). |
| 41 | Friends of the Judiciary History Center of Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 76.43 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 101 | Moiiliili Community Center+ | \$200,000 | 76.40 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 76 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier II) | \$149,950 | 76.33 | \$149,950 | Culture |
| 91 | Lanakila Pacific | \$80,000 | 76.15 | \$80,000 | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 38 | Family Promise of Hawai'i | \$200,000 | 75.78 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Homeless |
| 50 | Hawaii Bicycling League | \$131,869 | 75.76 | \$131,869 | Public Service - Seniors |
| 132 | The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Services of Hawaii, Inc. dba Hina Mauka | \$200,000 | 75.72 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 6 | African American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii | \$75,000 | 75.17 | \$75,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 137 | The United Korean Association of Hawaii | \$200,000 | 75.05 | \$200,000 | Culture |
| 40 | Friends of Ka Leo Hawaii Media | \$194,494 | 75.02 | \$194,494 | Community Development |
| 31 | Downtown Art Center | \$200,000 | 74.90 | \$200,000 | Arts |
| 35 | Ethnic Education Hawaii | \$181,300 | 74.90 | \$181,300 | Public Service - Other: Immigrant and Limited English Proficient (LEP) |
| 86 | Kline-Welsh Behavioral Health Foundation | \$200,000 | 73.95 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 34 | E Ducere Inc. | \$200,000 | 73.22 | \$200,000 | Community Development |
| 32 | Dreamhouse, Inc. | \$100,000 | 72.23 | \$100,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 44 | Good Samaritan Episcopal Church+ | \$125,000 | 70.58 | \$125,000 | Public Service - Other: Community resource center especially in an emergency |
| 96 | Malama Honua Public Charter School Foundation | \$200,000 | 68.57 | \$200,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 134 | The Filipino Community Center Inc.++ | \$10,000 | 49.99 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I)++ | \$10,000 | 48.47 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 110 | Pacific Survivor Center++ | \$9,900 | 48.33 | \$9,900 | Public Service - Children |
| 104 | Oahu Choral Society++ | \$10,000 | 47.05 | \$10,000 | Arts |
| 27 | Community Assistance Center++ | \$10,000 | 46.93 | \$10,000 | Public Service - Children |
| 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation++ | \$10,000 | 46.19 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii++ | \$10,000 | 46.08 | \$10,000 | Culture |
| 28 | Creative Arts Experience++ | \$10,000 | 45.18 | \$10,000 | Economic Development |
| 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc.++ | \$10,000 | 42.18 | \$10,000 | Arts |

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Appendix 6: Commissioner Recusals from Scoring**

| FY25 GIA Commissioners | Recused From Scoring Proposals from: |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1) Chair Kukahiko | <u>Tier II Scores:</u> 1) Proposal 25 - Collaborative Support Services, Inc. 2) Proposal 59 - Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. 3) Proposal 93 - Local Initiatives Support Corporation 4) Proposal 111 - Parents And Children Together |
| 2) Vice Chair Kagimoto | <u>Tier II Scores:</u> 1) Proposal 101 - Moiliili Community Center |
| 3) Commissioner Baldemor | N/A |
| 4) Commissioner Hurt | <u>Tier II Scores:</u> 1) Proposal 7 - After-School All-Stars Hawaii |
| 5) Commissioner Larsen | <u>Tier II Scores:</u> 2) Proposal 13 - American National Red Cross |
| 6) Commissioner Yoshimoto | <u>Tier II Scores:</u> 1) Proposal 2 - Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. 2) Proposal 7 - After-School All-Stars Hawaii 3) Proposal 24 - ClimbHi 4) Proposal 29 - Diamond Head Theatre 5) Proposal 40 - Friends of Ka Leo Hawaii Media 6) Proposal 45 - Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc. 7) Proposal 64 - Helping Hands Hawaii 8) Proposal 89 - Kupu 9) Proposal 109 - Pacific and Asian Affairs Council |

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| Proposal Number | Provider | Funding Request | Grant Activity (SECTION E) | Grant Outcomes (SECTION F) | Grant Purpose (ACTIVITY) |
|-----------------|---|-----------------|---|--|---|
| 1 | 808 Cleanups | \$200,000 | 808 Cleanups addresses environmental degradation and community deterioration by lifting up youth in education and working to diversify job opportunities. Weekly events, educational outreach, and the app-powered adopt a site program are proven to remove invasive species, litter, illegal dumping, graffiti tags, and abandoned vehicles producing measurable results in creating safe and clean spaces. | 808 Cleanups will complete at least 1 School Leadership Session per City Council District, 52 Hawaiian Cultural Practices Sessions, 1 Obscure Zone Cleanup per City Council District, 16 minimum monthly event cleanups and 40 minimum monthly Adopt-a-Site cleanups. We will remove at least 100,000 lbs. of rubbish and facilitate at least 7,000 volunteer engagements. | Environment |
| 2 | Accessurf Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | ASH is extending its physical active opportunities (i.e swimming) while being safe (drowning prevention) for people with disabilities (PWD) and Kupuna through training community resource teams. We are combating inactivity based on ageism and ableism, and its associated chronic disease burden, fostering an inclusive, active community across abilities and ages, for better health equity on Oahu. | Project Outcomes are: Increased life expectancy and health equity for PWD and Kupuna through chronic disease prevention based on safe water-based physical activity (PA). Measures of success include 63 year-round grant activities, including 1 resource team curriculum and 4 implementation (extending ASH's expert team), 58 events and training, facilitating 2000 safe PA experiences and instructions. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 3 | Acton Digital Inc. | \$170,000 | The Tech Savvy Teen (TST), a program by ADA addresses the urgent need for at-risk, low-income, youth job readiness, senior digital proficiency, and intergenerational connections. Teens provide hands-on tech assistance at malls, senior facilities, and on KupunaPower TV, creating a more connected and empowered community. | The Tech Savvy Teen (TST) program empowers 20+ at-risk NHPI teens with basic tech skills and enhances digital proficiency for 200+ seniors, fostering lasting intergenerational bonds. Kupuna Power TV will be part of pop-up tech support at shopping malls. Success is measured through quantifiable growth in both youth and senior technological capabilities, ensuring a positive community impact. | Community Development |
| 4 | Adult Friends for Youth | \$200,000 | The AFY RT Counseling Program will serve 50 high-risk youth from Kaimuki to Waianae. It will create safer schools and communities for all residents. The PEARL Convention will raise awareness and prevent bullying and violence on school campuses. | The RT Counseling Program will serve 50 high-risk youth. Measures of success include a reduction/termination of violence, improved academic performance, and participation in experiential learning opportunities. The PEARL Convention will serve elementary and middle school students from targeted schools in Oahu. Success will be determined by a satisfaction survey given to all participants. | Public Service - Other: Creating safer schools and communities by reducing/terminating the violence of high-risk youth and youth gang members |
| 5 | Adventist Health Castle | \$200,000 | Since 2022, the Workforce Readiness Program has developed career pathways for at-risk youth and vulnerable adults. In partnership with government, community and philanthropic organizations, this program uses targeted community outreach to engage individuals that need extra support. Participants will receive on-the-job training in healthcare opportunities, including potential employment at AHCS. | Success comprises of these outcomes: 1) Participate in 40 outreach events; 2) Identify 20 vulnerable individuals to participate in developmental pathways into healthcare careers; 3) Identify 10 vulnerable adults to participate in Vocational Training Program; 4) Assist 5 vulnerable adults into entry level roles at AHCS; 5) Enroll 10 senior citizens in the AHCS Volunteer Program. | Public Service - Other: At-Risk and Vulnerable Populations |
| 6 | African American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii | \$75,000 | Hawaiian Africana YEP in-school project share the interconnectedness of students' heritage around basic human needs that have helped them preserve the fabric in the local community in the shadows of society with no recognition for two centuries. | Grant funding will be used to hire a culture program practioner for Hawaiian Africana YEP cultural in-school program for low income students (Pacific Islanders, Hawaiians/Africana, Blacks, East Asians, Filipinos) | Public Service - Children |

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| 7 | After-School All-Stars Hawaii | \$200,000 | For a variety of reasons, income level correlates with academic achievement. This is a significant issue for the children we serve, 75% of whom are considered socially and economically disadvantaged. Career Exploration Opportunities will address the achievement gap by extending learning time, engaging family members, and exposing students to exploratory and creative educational content. | The Grant Activity is to provide 2,000 middle/intermediate students with free after-school programs. The measures of success are: 1) 2,000 students in eight schools participate; 2) 32 students serve on the Youth Advisory Board; 3) 16 career and leadership classes delivered; 4) 50 eighth grade participants attend a high school transition camp; and 5) 24 service-learning projects implemented. | Public Service - Children |
| 8 | Aloha Diaper Bank | \$175,000 | ADB will ensure that vulnerable children in the community receive toilet training education when ready, along with a sufficient supply of diapers and wipes to remain clean, dry, and healthy. Our beneficiaries align with Grant in Aid's target populations of children, victims of domestic violence, homeless persons, and those suffering from the effects of substance abuse or poor mental health. | ADB provides an essential public service for vulnerable children through our toilet training and diaper assistance programs. We will consider this grant activity a success when we distribute 60 Potty Kits through partner agencies, distribute 40 Potty Kits through in-house toilet training lessons, facilitate 12 trainings on toilet training for low-income families, and distribute 150,000 diapers. | Public Service - Children |
| 9 | Aloha Harvest | \$200,000 | Aloha Harvest works with a network of over 1,000 donors and charitable agencies on Oahu, collecting food donations from wholesalers/distributors, grocery stores, government agencies, restaurants, hotels, manufacturers, and farmers -- then delivering the food to faith-based organizations, food pantries, shelter housing, and social services who serve the most vulnerable populations. | - 3.2M pounds of food rescued, per year - Equitable redistribution of food to 175,000 food-insecure persons, per year - Acquisition or reengagement of 120 active food donors, per year | Public Service - Other: Increased food security for low-to-moderate income families |
| 10 | Aloha Medical Mission | \$200,000 | AMM provides 3 levels of oral health care: 1.) Primary Prevention through FIRST SMILE, health education for keiki. 2.) Secondary Prevention through basic dental services-exams, fillings, extractions, root canals, crowns, and dentures and 3.) Tertiary Intervention through Welcome Smile for women who have been abused and folks in Drug Rehabilitation who seek a better life. | In 2022-23 AMM exceeded dental visits by 17% (2,411) and the number of new Welcome Smile women by 41% (45) and men in Drug Rehab. 10 (100%) The people we serve are the low-income residents with 54% coming from the Honolulu area and the majority (25%) between ages 41-65 and 8% ages 65 & over. | Public Service - Other: Free Basic Dental Services for the Uninsured, Underinsured, and Low - Income |
| 11 | Aloha Tree Alliance | \$98,453 | We utilize traditional Hawaiian forest management techniques that engender long-term ecological resilience and improved forestry management to areas prone to devastating wildfires and flash floods. We propose to hire staff, including a field manager, to increase capacity for land restoration (planting), education and outreach opportunities, and organization of volunteers to support our activities. | Outcomes: Our goal is to expand our work to revitalize the Kuli'ou'ou trail and watershed and offer engagement for community members via events and outreach activities. Measures: - 2,500 native plants planted - 750 volunteers - 12 tree planting and 40 tree watering events - 10 environmental youth internships hosted - 4 educational field trips for K-12 students - 6 outreach events to local senior centers | Environment |

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| 12 | Alzheimer's Caregiving & The Caregivers | \$200,000 | Alzheimer's Caregiving & The Caregivers is dedicated to building a digital community for those caring for individuals with Alzheimer's and/or Dementia, offering them answers, support, and fellowship during their struggles. To promote awareness, this Grant Activity will initiate a 12-month video segment campaign on Hawai'i News Now (HNN's) various media platforms, including broadcast, HI Now Daily, digital, online, and social media assets. | ACTC will make at least 420 client referrals during the year. The weekly media campaign will highlight: 24 Managing Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiving -- tips/techniques/tools; 12 Caring for the Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregivers segments; 4 Alzheimer's/Dementia medical/dental practitioners; 4 Alzheimer's/Dementia knowledgeable legal professionals; 4 Alzheimer's/Dementia experts/practitioners in managing the condition; and 4 General Information segments. The initiative will provide valuable resources and a feeling of community and connection. | Public Service - Seniors |
| 13 | American National Red Cross | \$200,000 | The American Red Cross is a humanitarian emergency response organization committed to helping people through the entire disaster cycle—preparedness, response and recovery. Through our corps of trained volunteers, we provide: disaster preparedness education and disaster relief (food, shelter, financial assistance). These services are provided to the public at no charge. | We will recruit 50 new disaster volunteers; reach 200 individuals with disaster preparedness presentations; reach 540 individuals through the Home Fire Campaign, and respond to at least 25 disaster events while meeting the immediate emergency needs (food, clothing, shelter) of those affected. | Public Service - Other: Disaster Relief & Preparedness (target population: seniors & children) |
| 14 | Armed Services YMCA of Honolulu | \$140,099 | Military families must have access to programs that build readiness for potential conflicts, particularly with tensions escalating worldwide. Through Operation Hero, SEL Intensives/Education Enrichment, the Children's Waiting Room and Kokua Connections, ASYMCA of Honolulu will enhance mental health, foster island solidarity and strengthen military preparedness essential to ensuring the health and safety of Oahu communities. | Over 12 months, ASYMCA of Honolulu will serve 630 at-risk military children ages 7-12 in Oahu elementary schools through Operation Hero and SEL Intensives/Education Enrichment. An additional 2,275 children 6 weeks through age 12 and their families will be served through the Children's Waiting Room at Tripler Army Medical Center, with 265 junior enlisted military personnel and families served through Kokua Connections. | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 15 | Best Buddies International, Inc. | \$125,000 | Best Buddies' school-based inclusion programs foster meaningful relationships between students with disabilities and their typical peers through leadership development, the creation of one-to-one friendships between students with and without intellectual and developmental disabilities, and the delivery of inclusive group activities. | The project will engage 150 students with and without disabilities in school-based inclusion programs, creating inclusive communities for students with disabilities at schools in the City and County of Honolulu. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 16 | Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawai'i serves a variety of at-risk children by matching them in one-to-one mentoring relationships with trained, volunteer mentors to model good behavior and decision-making. These preventative mentoring programs contribute to improved overall child well-being, better schools, stronger communities, and a brighter future for all of Hawai'i. | Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawai'i will support 150 youth facing adversity on O'ahu through one-to-one mentoring programs. After one year in the program, 80-90% of children surveyed will show improvement in one area of overall child well-being and 60% will show improvement in at least two areas. | Public Service - Children |

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| 17 | Bobby Benson Center | \$199,928 | Troubled youth often have low self-esteem and develop maladaptive behaviors to cope. They are disconnected from positive influences and are without values or role models. BBC's residential program helps these youth to develop strong values, builds positive relationships and creates healthy pathways. BBC uses recreational and therapeutic activities and groups to ground and teach them how to build meaningful connections and other useful skills such as regulating negative emotions and building self-confidence. | BBC sets measurable clinical outcomes that are focused on the health, function, and quality of life that result from our care. BBC aims to serve a minimum of 50 unduplicated youth ages 13 to 17 throughout the State of Hawaii with the large majority coming from Oahu. The majority of the youth served will come from underserved populations. 75% of graduates from BBC will achieve sobriety, be gainfully employed and/or pursuing education, report better relationships, and be positive contributors in their communities. | Public Service - Other: Substance Use Treatment and Mental Health |
| 18 | Boy Scouts of America, Aloha Council | \$200,000 | Our goal is to expand Scouting to public schools with students ages 5 to 17 who have been most impacted by COVID-19 pandemic due to low-income, unemployment, family death, high obesity rates, high rates of negative mental health, and special needs. Scoutreach/Scout Grant provides all the benefits of Scouting programs to at-risk youth in a safe, fun and trusted environment of their current center of learning. | Deliver afterschool program to increase social, leadership, mental and healthy life skill development to 500 youth throughout Oahu neighborhoods. Youth are predominately Asian, Hawaiian, and Pacific Islanders who were heavily impacted by the pandemic due to job loss, health issues, school closures, existing inequalities, and increased stress. | Community Development |
| 19 | Boys and Girls Club of Hawaii | \$200,000 | The Great Futures After School program addresses the public need for quality afterschool programs for underserved youth by creating safe, engaging environments and programs in which youth pursue academic success, good character, citizenship, and healthy lifestyles. BGCH Clubhouses serve primarily high-risk youth - 98% of our youth members come from low, very low, or extremely low income households. | This program will provide academic programs to 375 unduplicated youth in our Spalding and Hale Pono clubhouses, located in the Moiliili and Ewa Beach areas of Oahu. Each month, 100 unduplicated youth will attend the Spalding and Hale Pono Clubhouses, and throughout the year, 65 teens will take part in outreach and leadership programs. To expand services beyond our youth, 6 Ohana Nights and 4 Family Food distributions will take place at these two clubhouses, and 25 youth at Spalding will participate in our Kapuna project. | Public Service - Children |
| 20 | Camp Mokuleia | \$200,000 | We're creating a new Adventure Campsite featuring four portable structures prioritizing sustainability. Our focus on local history and environmentalism is evident through artistic murals, informative signage, and the development of trails. This initiative meets the public need for an environmentally conscious and enriching space for outdoor recreation and education. | The Adventure Camp is designed to be a sustainable hub for outdoor education. The initiative includes invasive plant removal, Native plant restoration, murals, a documentary film, cabins, an outdoor kitchen, and an eco-friendly bathhouse. We aim to augment camping capacity by 832 guests annually and serve as a venue for leadership camps, starting with schools in districts 1, 2, 6 & 7. | Public Service - Children |

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| 21 | Catholic Charities Hawaii | \$200,000 | The program aims to keep families housed with case management support and services. Catholic Charities Hawai'i will target Leeward families, particularly ALICE families and those in poverty to achieve household stability and develop the skills for a pathway out of poverty. ALICE, an acronym for Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed, is a measure used to define and understand the reality of households that earn income above the Federal Poverty Level, yet struggle to afford basic household needs, including housing, food, transportation, and healthcare. Focused on upward economic mobility by educating on financial health/wealth, understanding landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, linkage to therapy, developing healthy relations through community engagement and providing access to resources. | Participants will engage in case management resources, develop financial literacy skills, understand the importance of landlord/tenant relations, learn of mental health resources, become empowered through community engagement and increase knowledge about access to resources. In the span of 12 months with the proposed hiring of 3 new case managers, Housing Stabilization will engage and case manage 75 ALICE or poverty-stricken households (at least 20 adults and 50 children) unduplicated. Encounter 150 unduplicated non-case managed individuals (including adults and children). Coordinate and/or facilitate at least 48 financial health/wealth workshops. Coordinate at least 4 landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities workshops. At least 30 referrals to therapy. At least 60 adults will participate in community engagement activities. At least 800 various referrals with knowledge for access to resources. | Public Service - Other: Housing Stabilization |
| 22 | Center for Tomorrow's Leaders | \$130,896 | Underserved youth in Oahu encounter barriers to acquire soft skills, which are sought after by employers worldwide. By creating a pipeline of young leaders, CTL empowers youth with skills essential for success in professional settings. CTL's Ambassadors, Fellows and Vanguard programs are pivotal in nurturing a cadre of young leaders, ready to engage in and support local businesses and communities. | Over 12 months, CTL will strengthen leadership skills among 500 students in 10th – 12th grade from 12 Oahu high schools through Ambassadors and Fellow programs, with youth generating 50 student-led projects. To continue the workforce pipeline, 100 CTL alumni will apply leadership skills in professional settings through Vanguard. CTL will also offer workshops to 10 employer partners to bridge the gap between employers and the Gen Z workforce. | Community Development |
| 23 | Child and Family Service | \$200,000 | CFS proposes to renovate the House of Hope (HOH), CFS' Domestic Abuse Shelter (DAS) in Leeward Oahu. Renovations include: Inclusion of ADA shower in two bathrooms, exterior sidewalks for ADA access, lock down system for security purpose, laundry enclosure, and landscape enhancements. | Renovations will provide Domestic Violence (DV) survivors and their families a safer and more accessible facility to heal from trauma. CFS will serve at minimum 250 participants per year. Over 10% of the survivors that enter HOH require ADA accessible facilities | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 24 | ClimbHi | \$197,484 | With COVID 19 changing Hawaii's economic and education landscape, ClimbHI Bridge, an online portal, emerged as a necessary tool to connect students, educators, and businesses safely and efficiently to inspire our keiki, especially in low to moderate income areas, to achieve economic self-sufficiency through exploration of diverse income sources such as careers and entrepreneurial opportunities. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Grow engagement from 7,000 to 9,000 students (duplicated), special focus on low to moderate income areas, across the City and County with accepted events through ClimbHI Bridge. - Connect with at least 40 schools from Kindergarten through Post-Secondary throughout the grant period. - Partner with businesses to increase the display on ClimbHI Bridge from 300 to 350 total opportunities. | Economic Development |
| 25 | Collaborative Support Services, Inc. | \$160,000 | Aloha at Home is a multi-year initiative of ECAS, involving 20 partner organizations, to decrease the rates of family violence and support the healthy development of keiki through community-wide messaging, education and family-engagement efforts. GIA activities will focus on family-strengthening toolkits, community events, and social media messaging targeting O'ahu families with young children. | The Activity will engage 5 different partner organizations and serve 500 families with children. Partners will gain new tools for working with families toward healthier home environments. Families will increase skills for building healthy relationships within the home, knowledge of support services, & understanding of the connection between nurturing relationships & healthy child development. | Public Service - Children |

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| 26 | Common Grace | \$197,699 | Common Grace connects students ages 8-13 years from public elementary and middle schools with trained high school and college mentors ages 15-22 years. After referral by their teachers or school counselors, students who struggle socially and academically receive 1-on-1 attention from a caring mentor. Mentees build social skills and coping mechanisms they will need to succeed in school and life. | 120 mentees from 10 elementary or middle schools will be paired with 120 trained high school or college age mentors from 10 high schools, meeting 21 times for an hour during the school year. 10 partnership agreements to be signed by high school principals. 10 partnership agreements to be signed by elementary/middle school principals. 4 group events for mentee/mentors to strengthen bonding. | Public Service - Children |
| 27 | Community Assistance Center | \$10,000 | Juvenile Anger Management program teaches young people (grade 7-12) new skills to express their emotions without causing harm to others and to themselves. The program's goal is to help clients understand that they have positive options and guide them towards making right choices. Its curriculum consists of eight weekly two-hour sessions designed to be taught in a small-group environment. Improvement is measured by administering the Buss-Durkee Hostility Inventory both at the beginning and the end of the program, and via follow-up reports from Probation Officers after completion of the program. With your funding, We propose to widen the program's scope by combining the appeal and therapeutic qualities of music with our proven JAMP curriculum. The goal is to utilize music as an avenue to teach anger management techniques and principles to at-risk youths. We believe our program's specific appeal and provenance are based on its being rooted in a proven-successful-over-time anger management program enhanced with Music Therapy concepts and techniques. | In 2022, Juvenile Anger Management Program marked its 33rd continuous year of successfully working with male and female juveniles who have been referred to us by Oahu Family court after aggressive acting-out behavior in school or at home. Clients who successfully complete the program exhibit high rates of comprehension, successful use of anger management skills, and reduction in overall hostility levels. In 2022, we received a total of 30 referrals from the Family court, the same as in 2021, but up from a COVID- related low of 18 in 2020, of whom 22 subsequently enrolled in the program. Of the 22 attendees, 14 were ultimately able to complete the program for a completion rate of 64%, slightly lower than our target yet still quite impressive considering the ongoing circumstances we encountered as our community rebound from the effect of COVID pandemic. The proliferation of different coronavirus variants caused recurring spikes in cases and continuing quarantine restrictions, forcing us to frequently conduct individual sessions by telephone instead of in-person groups, with a corresponding drop-off in attendance and completion rates. | Public Service - Children |
| 28 | Creative Arts Experience | \$10,000 | A free, open to the public festival will help brand Chinatown/Arts District as a positive destination. The desired outcomes are to promote culture and the arts, attract positive media attention, and build collaborations among area nonprofits, businesses and community members. The event will create opportunity for artists, arts nonprofits and small businesses to work together to promote economic viability. | Activities on the street and in storefronts/nonprofit venues will include: *collaborations with nonprofits to assist in the development of the festival *engage art galleries and retail stores to participate *develop make-and-take art activities for participants *organize a music center with local music groups performing *recruit arts and culture vendors | Economic Development |
| 29 | Diamond Head Theatre | \$200,000 | The renovation of DHT's Performing Arts Center is Phase 2 of a major construction project that provided for a new theatre building that opened in Jan. '23. Phase 2 will include the addition of a 2nd classroom to provide studio space for more educational programs, small performance groups, and additional rehearsal space; a more efficient costume storage area; and an administrative office. | Expanded studio space will allow us to potentially double our educational offerings (currently serving 350 students per wk) while also providing more rehearsal space for cast members (average of 35 per show) and much needed indoor space for our summer Musical Theatre Education (MTE program) accommodating 95 students this past summer. New offices will accommodate 7 staff members. | Arts |

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| 30 | Domestic Violence Action Center | \$200,000 | The Legal and Advocacy Services for Survivors of Family Violence project will include one Staff Attorney representing clients in divorce, custody, paternity, post-decree, and protection order cases and one Alaka'i Advocate providing support, advocacy, and referrals to survivors. The Staff Attorney and Alaka'i Advocate will also take shifts on HELPLINE, providing support and information to callers. | The Staff Attorney and Alaka'i Advocate will serve survivors of family violence on O'ahu. The Staff Attorney will represent 25 survivors in civil cases and conduct 20 legal consultations. The Alaka'i Advocate will serve 35 survivors and complete 30 risk assessments, 30 safety plans, and 35 referrals. Through HELPLINE, they will provide 60 risk assessments, 60 safety plans, and 80 referrals. | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 31 | Downtown Art Center | \$200,000 | DAC attempts to tackle our national crisis of isolation, loneliness, and depression. Art is a powerful tool for mental health. Creative activity helps youth break addiction to electronic devices, a cause of anxiety and depression. Connecting to others helps people manage stress, improve self-confidence, and express feelings. Art can improve memory and resilience in aging adults. Empowering the arts is a cost-effective means to build a stronger community. | By the end of the grant year, DAC will have 60 classes/month and expects 50-80% enrollment with 15-20 per class in 1) general art 2) specialized arts, such as photography, metalsmithing, and ceramics at varying skill levels. In addition to teaching, DAC will provide training programs. Success will mean students engage in the arts and continue creating. | Arts |
| 32 | Dreamhouse, Inc. | \$100,000 | The Environmental Tech for Future Ancestors Project invigorates place-based education with real world results. With exposure and a greater understanding of their surroundings, student work centers on advocating and implementing Ancient Hawaiian technology through the use of 21st Century technology. DreamHouse students develop educational apps and multimedia tools to bring historical Loko i'a to life. | The outcomes and measures of success are 3-fold. We are educating 600+ students in one year on the importance of our Hawaiian ecosystem while gaining academic skills and producing products to reach the general public. The second outcome rests on the restorative and revitalization work at Pu'u o Kapolei and the loko i'a portions of Honouliuli Restoration. Lastly, this program is shared with 'Ewa and Oahu communities through student computer apps, digital storytelling, and our virtual museum. | Public Service - Children |
| 33 | Dynamic Healing Center | \$200,000 | DHC is proposing to provide supportive services to survivors of Domestic Violence and homeless individuals suffering from the effects of trauma, substance abuse and mental illness. DHC is requesting funds to continue implementation of an evidenced based cultural therapeutic program utilizing Agri-Cultural activities to increase self-esteem, restore relationships, build trust and increase positive communication. | DHC is proposing to provide services to at least 50 unduplicated survivors of domestic violence of all ages. Intakes, individual counseling, case management and safety plans will be provided for everyone. In addition, individuals will participate in Agri-Cultural Therapeutic & DV Prevention workshops per week, substance abuse groups twice per week and staff training will occur monthly. | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 34 | E Ducere Inc. | \$200,000 | For low-income and minority students, early education can be transformative. Early education has a significant impact on a child's cognitive, emotional, and social development. Children who receive high-quality early education programs tend to have higher IQ scores, improved social and emotional development, better problem-solving skills, and a stronger foundation for lifelong learning. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 10 students will receive 10 months of Tuition Assistance. - 22 students will participate in 10 months of Music Classes. - 22 students will participate in 10 months of Art & Drama Classes. - 22 students will participate in 10 months of Hawaiian History Classes. - 10 students will participate in 10 months of an After School STEM Program. | Community Development |
| 35 | Ethnic Education Hawaii | \$181,300 | EEH serves the state's immigrant and LEP populations by providing access to multilingual information through multimedia outlets. Immigrants account for 18% of Hawai'i's population. Communication in a language that people understand is crucial and in line with the mandate of the Federal and State civil rights laws. | EEH proposes to provide resources and information that will reach 100,000 on traditional and social media; foster participation of 200 LEP and immigrants at events; and teach 50 at training sessions. These activities will increase understanding of services and resources to aid in navigating challenges that impacts facets of life adjusting to a new environment. | Public Service - Other: Immigrant and Limited English Proficient (LEP) |

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| 36 | Family Hui Hawaii | \$200,000 | Family Hui Hawaii provides highly cost-effective virtual/in-person peer support groups for age-friendly family types, Family Navigation, and developmental screening to benefit young children, building proven Protective Factors against isolation, depression, child abuse & neglect. In 2021, Hawaii reported 5,820 cases with 89.8% of abusers as parents and 41.9% of victims were 0-5 years old. | Family Hui Hawaii will support at least 600 children/parents/caregivers through virtual/in-person programs, Family Navigation, events, and evaluations. All parents post-COVID continue to be at risk for abuse and neglect in their homes and need support. Recruitment will be focused on communities with vulnerable populations that typically have higher rates of poverty, abuse, and neglect | Public Service - Children |
| 37 | Family Programs Hawaii | \$200,000 | Project Visitation (PV) provides monthly visits and/or special events for siblings separated by the foster care system. The absence of immediate family, familiar surroundings and predictable next steps are some of the greatest hardships that kids in foster care face. This program strives to support family relationships by bringing brothers and sisters back together who are living apart, to nurture positive family connections and create a feeling of stability. | PV will serve 90 youth separated by foster care on the island of Oahu who enter the system because they or their families are in crisis. Oftentimes, they experience unsafe conditions, abuse, neglect or have parents who are unable to care for them. Quantitative and qualitative metrics evaluate the programs' outcomes and successes (number of monthly visits, satisfaction survey, data logs and volunteer feedback). | Public Service - Children |
| 38 | Family Promise of Hawai'i | \$200,000 | FPH's short-term housing program enables families with children to quickly and successfully exit homelessness. FPH provides free, short-term, non-congregate housing along with individualized, holistic case management and other supportive services to help families quickly return to stable, permanent housing. GIA funding would support a new facility in Wahiawa that would allow FPH to expand this program and serve more in Central O'ahu. | At any given time, approximately 48 individuals (12 households) will reside in this property and receive supportive services (approximately 48 individuals), 100% of which will be low- and moderate-income. Over the course of the year, an estimated 144 individuals (36 households) will reside in this property. | Public Service - Homeless |
| 39 | Feeding Hawaii Together | \$200,000 | Oahu's food insecure population is growing, given the end of pandemic-related assistance amidst the inflationary price of food. As the demand for food shifts from emergency support to an ongoing, year-round necessity, City GIA will help ensure The Pantry serves as a sustainable safety net to address food security needs both now and in the long run. | Over 12 months, The Pantry estimates serving 75,000 food insecure children and adults through our unique eCommerce model of food distribution available 24/7. Through weekly curbside pickup, The Pantry will distribute 1,000,000 lbs of food, with 30% estimated to be healthy, indigenous items through partnerships with farmers, fisheries, ranchers and distributors that support Oahu's local food systems. | Public Service - Other: Year-Round Food Distribution for Low-Income Vulnerable Populations on Oahu |
| 40 | Friends of Ka Leo Hawaii Media | \$194,494 | This Grant Activity will diversify Oahu's local economy and create revenue making opportunities via the international entertainment industry, with revenues supporting low-to-moderate income Native Hawaiians. The goal is to connect prospective film projects with a holistic platform and diverse land asset catalog featuring up to 12 distinct DHHL trust lands and their accompanying stories. | The custom-designed web-based platform, multi-system interface and database will target up to 12 DHHL stewarded locations that could serve as potential sites for film and advertising projects. Revenues generated from lease location fees will benefit low-to-moderate income Native Hawaiians, with preference to kupuna, as well as offer local-based job opportunities within the entertainment industry. | Community Development |

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| 41 | Friends of the Judiciary History Center of Hawai'i | \$200,000 | The Judiciary History Center has long served as a bridge between Hawai'i's judiciary and the public, educating over 150,000 locals and visitors per year about the islands' unprecedented, Indigenous-lead civic histories and processes. Re-envisioning our museum experience with new exhibits that encourage critical analysis, reconciliation, and visibility, will expand the Center's public programming. | Measures of success: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5,000 visitors touring museum monthly • 1,000 school children touring museum monthly (except Dec) • 3D Exhibit Matrixes completed by February 2025 • 4 Deliverable Review meetings including community partners during grant period | Culture |
| 42 | Friends of the Library of Hawaii | \$200,000 | Since its founding, FLH has provided robust support for free public library resources for Hawai'i's people. To maximize the funding FLH can provide to the Hawai'i State Library System, a Capital Campaign was launched in December 2018 to purchase a permanent facility to eliminate rising warehouse rental expenses. Phase 2 of the Capital Campaign was launched to complete funding for this project. | Of the 1.44 million residents in the state, 947,747 have a library card. Of the 51 public libraries in the State, Oahu has 25 with at least one library in each C&C of Honolulu district. The Library for the Blind and Print Disabled is located in Waikiki. By completing funding for this project, FLH support to HSPLS will increase by at least 20% providing more free resources for the public. | Public Service - Other: seniors, children, persons with disabilities |
| 43 | Friends of Waialua Robotics, Inc. | \$200,000 | Activities include career exploration via participation in robot competitions and STEM Outreach Events (i.e. demonstrations, presentations, training, service projects, community service), entrepreneurial partnership projects that benefit the community, and engaging in the engineering design process using industrial equipment and tools to provide training for participating students and volunteers. | The program strives to transform the culture of our rural community by preparing students to succeed in post-secondary opportunities, higher education and meet the growing projected percent increases of those in STEM careers. We seek to serve 60 participating students and audiences of up to 5000 students both locally and around the World via our Outreach offerings. | Public Service - Children |
| 44 | Good Samaritan Episcopal Church | \$125,000 | The Grant Activity is to upgrade the current Pavilion to provide better access and to provide a safe place for the community to meet both on a regular basis and in case of emergency. Good Samaritan is currently working to provide solar power with battery backup to this Pavilion. This should be installed by 1 July 2024. This will provide a location for the community with emergency power. Additionally, the Pavilion is currently used as a community resource; as a location for seniors to meet, 12 -step programs to meet, and Hawaiian dance and language classes to meet. To make the Pavilion more usable, especially for seniors and persons with disabilities. Ramp access must be designed and installed, the restroom facilities must be revised to be accessible, side walls and windows improved to be a safe place in an emergency. | The outcome from this grant will be to have a facility that can: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide emergency power for charging batteries for up to 40 people at a time in a time of power outages. • Provide a fully accessible meeting place for up to 40 members of the community at a time. • Provide a safe meeting place to serve as a community center in case of an emergency. • Provide a resource center in the Palolo Valley, | Public Service - Other: Community resource center especially in an emergency |
| 45 | Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | Expanding our paper shredding division with a new mobile unit helps to counter Oahu's waste management challenges, supports environmental sustainability, meets community needs, and saves costs, long-term, It directly serves hundreds of small and midsize businesses and individuals and creates a steady income stream to support community services for thousands of diverse low and mid-income residents. | Paper shredding benefits over 550 businesses/individuals annually, provides four jobs for people with disabilities, and increases income, labor, energy, and operational efficiencies. Diverting resultant savings/proceeds to free community services supports 7,000 low and mid-income people, yearly, with employment and training, free tax clinics, disability programs, discount shopping, and recycling. | Community Development |

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| 46 | Guide Dogs of Hawaii (Adaptive Aids, Canines & Advocacy For The Blind) | \$186,674 | Positive Aging Community (PAC) addresses the public health concern of the increase and effects of vision loss among seniors, as declared by the Center for Disease Control and prevention. PAC focuses on reducing socio-economic burdens by creating opportunities for blind and visually impaired (BVI) seniors to achieve their highest function, independence, optimal well-being and quality of life. | Positive Aging Community will impact at least 30 BVI seniors on Oahu who may achieve the following lifestyle outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce or delay aging related health problems, prevent falls and support stronger muscles • Reduce stress and anxiety, improved cognition, re-enforce eating and sleeping habits • Ability to safely travel • Strengthen social connections • Ability to live independently | Public Service - Seniors |
| 47 | Habilitat Inc | \$200,000 | We will address the long-overdue plan of implementing 21st century technology to increase operational efficiencies by tracking and streamlining processes, reducing redundancies, increasing data accuracy and managing treatment plans. By reducing costs through automating repetitive tasks and treatment tools, Habilitat will consistently direct more effort toward delivery of services to those in need. | Replacing outdated software and revising process flows across clinical departments will result in more efficient entry capability, evaluation and tracking of current and future data fields. Custom reports will show treatment frequencies, pinpoint trends, track milestones and accomplishments, and create early warning reports as well as statistical data to monitor, audit and improve services. | Public Service - Homeless |
| 48 | Hale Kipa, Inc. | \$72,007 | Offering culturally sensitive family outreach, case management, counseling and strengthening activities that incorporates the whole family, the latest strengths-based research, and client-centered service delivery models. Families will access offerings in one of three ways: case management, programs and community events. We will also provide overnight shelter to single, pregnant parenting women. | Successful family outcomes include increased safety through shelter, decrease in parental stress, increase in parental responsiveness, self efficacy, and resilience. We can provide emergency shelter for 1-180 days to two pregnant/parenting mothers (8-12 annually) and 100+ participants through program services. | Public Service - Other: Children and Families: children and families in need (homeless, mental health, domestic violence, child maltreatment, substance abuse). |
| 49 | Hawaii Agricultural Foundation | \$200,000 | HAF aims to build an "Ag-Tech Ready Workforce on Oahu" through K-12 education, addressing the imperative need for food security by cultivating a new generation of farmers. Given the average age of 62 for farmers, this initiative focuses on integrating agriculture into education, encouraging careers in the field and related sectors. | Building an "Ag-Tech Ready Workforce on Oahu" will: 1) expose 30 K-5 classes (600 students) to agricultural careers; 2) provide 20 classes (400 students) with field trips to conventional, organic, or ag tech operations; 3) give training for 15 classes in entrepreneurial skills needed for an agribusiness; and 4) grow the ag pipeline in 5 complex areas with natural resource pathways in the schools. | Public Service - Children |
| 50 | Hawaii Bicycling League | \$131,869 | HBL promotes cycling for health, recreation, and transportation. Our Senior Cycling Program addresses senior's limited access to healthy, outdoor community events. HBL offers seniors no-cost cycling opportunities using three-wheelers for comfort and safety. This program includes education, advocacy, and events, providing accessible outdoor spaces, community, and confidence to cycle. | The Senior Program targets growth and sustainability. HBL will monitor outreach, training, and workshop engagement for success metrics. We will work with senior living homes and community events, expecting to reach 400 people, 270 seniors and four trainees. We will evaluate our program by identifying improved physical health, increased recreational activity, and documented social benefits. | Public Service - Seniors |

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| 51 | Hawaii Foodbank, Inc. | \$200,000 | Through its Kupuna Fresh program, Hawaii Foodbank will purchase fresh, local produce and distribute it to low-income seniors in need. We address the nutritional needs of seniors who have difficulty accessing healthy produce, whether due to income, mobility, or transportation limitations. By buying local produce, Kupuna Fresh also supports our local farmers and economy. | During the project period, we will purchase and distribute 60,000 pounds of fresh produce to low-income kupuna, expanding from 8 to 17 distribution sites located throughout Oahu. When combined with shelf-stable food distributions, we will provide healthy food to over 600 kupuna for the equivalent of 300,000 meals. | Public Service - Other: Hunger relief |
| 52 | Hawaii Literacy, Inc. | \$200,000 | The Family Literacy program operates on-site libraries and tutoring in Mayor Wright Homes and Kuhio Park public housing. We provide essential services, including daily homework help, tutoring, reading campaigns, technology use, school readiness, and English classes, meeting the community's need for high-quality, free programs that enhance literacy and academic success for low-income families. | Annual grant activities will benefit 720+ low-income individuals, providing 400+ service days, 9,300+ library visits, 150 literacy assessments, and 1,600 tutoring sessions. Monthly benchmarks monitor and track student reading assessments, number of tutoring sessions, and homework help to increase literacy skills and improve school outcomes. City support has doubled attendance & service days. | Public Service - Children |
| 53 | Hawaii Local2030 Hub dba Hawaii Green Growth | \$100,000 | The Oahu Sustainability Map empowers public awareness, aiding informed choices. Accessible data supports eco-friendly businesses, fostering a greener community. Transparency promotes accountability, inspiring collective efforts towards sustainability. | Over the grant period, we anticipate the following outcomes & measures of success: 100 organizations and programs identified on the map, increased awareness of programs to community members, and at least 2 hosted events to demonstrate usability. | Community Development |
| 54 | Hawaii Opera Theatre | \$200,000 | HOT's Education & Outreach programs provide students with a fundamental education in opera and musical theatre and encourage and train the next generation of artists. HOT's goal is not only to have students appreciate the musical experience of opera performed by others, but to encourage children to create their own musical identity through interactive opportunities to perform in opera themselves. | HOT's Education Programs will serve over 13,000 Oahu K-12 students, and their teachers, many of whom are low- to moderate-income, by touring a child-friendly opera with 44 shows, working with 4 schools to create mini-operas, performing 3 mainstage operas for 1,500 students and teachers, training 18 high school singers on solo voice performance, and conducting two Family Days for 600 people. | Arts |
| 55 | Hawaii Performing Arts Company, Ltd. | \$64,234 | MVT will present with the Kaimuki High School's Performing Arts Center a semester-long program to produce "The Princess and the ISO Peanut," serving at-risk students in the Kaimuki area. This will meet the dual need of providing positive out-of-school engagement for students who might be drawn toward delinquency and alleviate the declining opportunities for arts engagement for the youth of Hawaii. | MVT will provide 68 at-risk youth, ages 14-19 on Oahu, with access to an innovative live theatre production experience. The Kaimuki High School youth will learn from the world of professional theatre, to strive for excellence as they create "The Princess and the ISO Peanut" live theatre, with an expectation for a quality production and for obtaining appropriate skills for the youth involved. | Arts |
| 56 | Hawaii Theatre Center | \$200,000 | The Hawaii Theatre will partner with up to 50 non-profit and community based organizations to present 50 theatre and musical performances in person, on-demand, and livestreamed over a 10-month period. These performances and associated activities will engage an estimated 535,000 patrons across multiple arts and culture disciplines and generate an estimated \$6,105,000 in economic activity | Hawaii Theatre Center's pARTners for the Arts will enable up to 50 non-profit organizations to present performances at the Hawaii Theatre at a subsidized rate. Each performance allowing an estimated 15 - 100 artists to perform and total over 468,000 patrons and viewers to experience the arts in Chinatown. | Arts |
| 57 | Hawai'i Women in Filmmaking (HWF) | \$162,041 | The Wāhine+Māhū in Film Lab is a lab series centering Kānaka Maoli (Native Hawaiian) filmmakers in a writing and/or directing role who identify as wāhine (female) and māhū (gender-expansive) to develop short films based in Hawai'i. The lab series engages with community through mentorships, community readings, pilina (relationships and connections) circles, events, screenings and more. | The Wāhine+Māhū in Film Lab offers mentorship, seminars, and a series of services and gatherings. The Lab operates as a development and pre-production incubator that serves up to (10) selected fellows, possibly at least one from each district, mentored by (10) established filmmakers, and leading to (10) short film project ideas ready to be produced after their time at the Lab. | Arts |

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| 58 | Hawaii Youth Opera Chorus | \$150,000 | A Grant In Aid would support a year of public concerts, festivals, school music outreach programs and our core youth opera program. The need being filled is two-fold: 1) quality music education for Oahu's youth grades K - 12, and 2) greater understanding of Hawaiian culture and music for all HYOC youth participants and for thousands of residents who will attend our performances. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Music Education for Oahu students grades K to 12 - 80 students • Three Festivals: Music Outreach for grades 3 to 12 - 600 students • Outreach Music Education for Oahu's students - grades 4 & 5 - 1000 students • Youth Opera for grades 5-12 - 25 students • Community & private performances for 4,000 youth and adults | Arts |
| 59 | Hawaiian Community Assets, Inc. | \$200,000 | Through personalized HUD-certified housing counseling, HCA will deliver targeted programs designed to empower individuals and families, from keiki to kupuna, to low- and moderate-income households with tools to navigate high living costs, facilitating budgeting and financial planning. | Hawaiian Community Assets seeks funding for a transformative grant activity targeting low to Moderate-Income (LMI) clients in Honolulu, County, Hawaii. Our proposed program will provide 500 housing counseling sessions for personalized financial guidance and 24 group financial education and homebuyer workshops to address financial barriers and education gaps during the grant period. | Economic Development |
| 60 | Hawaiian Humane Society | \$200,000 | Animal overpopulation continues to be a serious problem affecting the health and well-being of animals on Oahu. To make a greater impact on curbing pet overpopulation, Hawaiian Humane constructed a second campus in West Oahu, to provide greater access to spay/neuter services, focusing on free and low-fee spay/neuter surgeries to low-income, houseless and other underserved communities. | Funding will support operating costs of the spay/neuter center at the West Oahu campus. The new campus will improve access to spay/neuter services to animals and residents in West Oahu and neighboring areas. The spay/neuter center estimates to perform 3,000 surgeries annually in its efforts to reduce pet overpopulation. Data will be maintained to determine population impact and effectiveness. | Public Service - Other: Animal Welfare, Socially & Economically Disadvantaged Communities |
| 61 | Hawaiian Islands Land Trust dba Hawaii Land Trust | \$199,998 | This project advances the cultural and ecological restoration of Maunawila Heiau Complex and will enhance education programs and community access. The 9-acre public preserve includes a heiau, burial sites, and archaeological sites and is a gathering place for families, students & cultural practitioners. Maunawila provides a meaningful connection to place and identity for the Koolauloa community. | HILT will provide aina-based educational opportunities serving 4 schools in the Koolauloa district for students in grades pre-k thru post-secondary; provide summer internships to 13 low-income teens from Hauula; build a community mala maeai kanu; and maintain the 9-acre Maunawila parcel providing safe public access to trails and hale structures. | Environment |
| 62 | He Ala Hou O Ke Ola Inc. | \$200,000 | <p>The Basic Program Track is an initiative to aid and support the homeless and/or disadvantaged individuals. It provides a residential program as well as various services and development opportunities to registered participants.</p> <p>This solutions the public's need to address the current issues of homelessness, alcohol/drug abuse and recidivism which is usually the cause of most criminal activities, health issues, poverty and violence.</p> | <p>Basic Program Track is a program provides shelter and programs for unfortunate individuals to be able to restart and have their second chance in life again.</p> <p>The outcome and goal of this program is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decrease the number criminal activities, posing risks to public safety - Reduction in homelessness. - Reduced recidivism. - Reduction in public costs. <p>Hahoko was able to remove approx. 14 men from the streets from January to October this year alone, where approximately 3 men per month have transitioned successfully and been placed with external housing and employment.</p> | Public Service - Homeless |

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| 63 | Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawaii | \$200,000 | HMHB will provide community-based vaccines and health screenings to over 1,000 beneficiaries resulting in improved health outcomes for Honolulu County. In alignment with the Grants in Aid purpose of providing a public service to economically and/or socially disadvantaged populations, HMHB's target population is low-income and home-bound women, children, and families. | HMHB will improve public health by delivering 1,000 life-saving vaccines to keiki and kupuna through 12 community events and home visits. Our mobile clinic will also conduct health screenings for low-income and home-bound individuals, including routine blood draws, physical exams, and health screenings for 100 keiki. | Public Service - Children |
| 64 | Helping Hands Hawaii | \$200,000 | According to the US Census, 24.2% of Hawaii's population has identified as speaking a language other than English, struggling to access basic information. To bridge the language gap that our Limited English Proficient (LEP) communities struggle with BAL will provide interpretation and written translation to individuals and their service providers, helping them to get the resources they need. | BAL will complete 984 oral interpretations or written translation for individuals who are needing language interpretation. Interpreters are available in over 250 languages, including American Sign Language. Our measure of success will include the completion of services by professional interpreters and survey consumer impact of our services. | Public Service - Other: Language access services to LEP individuals includes Seniors, Children, individuals with disabilities, homeless, who have experienced DV, struggle with substance abuse and mental health. |
| 65 | Homestead Community Development Corporation | \$200,000 | HCDC is requesting funds to support its Residential Employment Living Improvement (RELI) project, by expanding its pilot to the City and County of Honolulu. RELI seeks to address the increasing rates of out-migration, and the need to support individuals seeking fulfilling careers. The organization provides training and supervision, and RELI reimburses the organization for labor costs (not to exceed 120 days). | By the end of a 12-month project period, HCDC shall be capacitated to expand RELI to the City and County of Honolulu. If successful, HCDC shall: 1) enroll at least 50 participants; 2) train at least 50 participants; 3) conduct at least 20 placements; 4) change attitudes about meaningful employment serving community; and 5) create partnerships with at least 15 community-based organizations. | Economic Development |
| 66 | Honolulu Biennial Foundation | \$197,600 | Hawai'i Triennial is the state's largest thematic exhibition of contemporary art from Hawai'i, the Pacific, and beyond, and its only platform dedicated solely to local/global contemporary art. As we prepare for Hawai'i Triennial 2025 (HT25) from 15 February to 4 May, Hawai'i Contemporary aims to grow the creative workforce and strengthen the capacity of local arts workers in Honolulu. | Grant activities aim to grow a creative workforce and build the capacity of local arts workers. 1. Creation of 12 contract positions for arts professionals. 2. Training of 30+ local educators through a free Professional Development Program. 3. Hiring of local interns in areas of arts installation and print publications. 4. Hiring and training of 12+ exhibition attendants to be supported by 50+ volunteers. | Arts |
| 67 | Honolulu Community Action Program, Inc. | \$200,000 | The Hā Initiative: Creative STEM After-School Program is a free Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) program for at-risk youth in grades 2-8. The program provides year-round tutoring, mentorship, and fun STEM activities in a safe afterschool environment at five locations on O'ahu. | HCAP will provide quality, standards-based after-school STEM programming. The program will serve an average of 70 students monthly in the 2025 program year. Students will show increased knowledge of STEM topics, measured by pre- and post-tests, and increased family and community engagement through field trips and family night activities. | Public Service - Children |

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| 68 | Honolulu Festival Foundation | \$10,000 | The Honolulu Festival is a 3-day multicultural festival promoting education and culture exchange through music, dance, arts, crafts, and exhibits, culminating with a grand parade and fireworks that can only be seen in Japan. Admission is free to ensure everyone of all incomes are able to attend and enjoy the enriching cultural exchanges and hands-on activities. Provides an opportunity for Hawaii's diverse cultural communities to participate. Affordable for families and seniors on a budget to enjoy a fun, educational weekend. Attracts thousands of visitors to Oahu providing economic support. | The 27th Honolulu Festival celebrated its most successful festival in 2023, outperforming attendance from previous festivals, pre-pandemic. We anticipate attracting 2000 Japan participants, 100 local and international organizations, artists, and musicians. Attendance: Local residences and visitors:156,000; Educational School tour: 500 Oahu students K-12 grade; Grand Parade: 70,500; Nagaoka Fireworks: 55,000. Serves: general public, low to moderate income families, children, seniors, visitors. | Culture |
| 69 | Honolulu Museum of Art | \$93,153 | The overarching goal of the Art for Life program is to foster a spirit of learning and belonging in aging communities through artmaking built upon HoMA's collection and exhibitions. HoMA will cover tuition for 67 (50% of the program students) participants and provide transportation, to eliminate financial and logistical barriers for older adults. | During a grant period, the Art for Life program will consist of 12 workshops with 10 sessions on average. The program will serve 135 older adults 55+ and provide scholarships for 67 (50% of the program students) participants. All classes will be led by professional teaching artists. Success would be defined by positive changes in knowledge, attitude, and behavior. | Public Service - Seniors |
| 70 | Ho'ola Na Pua | \$200,000 | The scope of child sex trafficking on Oahu has been historically limited, meaning victimized children fall in the cracks and fail to receive services essential to healing. HNP will strengthen our collective ability to protect children from sexual exploitation and trafficking along a continuum of care encompassing prevention education/awareness, intervention, healing and reintegration. | As part of pathways to freedom, HNP will serve 3600 children and adults over 12 months through prevention education/awareness, trauma-informed group sessions, Starfish Mentoring and individualized support services. HNP will also provide 3000 hours of experiential programming to Pearl Haven youth over 12 months to augment clinical care and unlock the child's ability to work through complex trauma. | Public Service - Other: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children |
| 71 | Hoomahua Foundation | \$177,180 | Lei Kaiāulu is an educational program where students learn about community and environmental issues, how those issues are being addressed, and develop a plan to engage community to increase awareness of and address the issues. This addresses the need for learning experiences that better engage youth on the Leeward coast and the need to increase community awareness, engagement, and well-being. | Our goal is to increase the number of students actively engaged in the community to build leadership skills and increase preparedness for post-secondary pathways (college/career). The program will serve at least 30 student participants and 20 community/industry partners. The student teams will carry out community engagement activities that will reach at least 300 community members. | Public Service - Children |
| 72 | Housing Providers of Hawaii, Inc. dba HomeAid Hawaii | \$150,000 | Aligned with the Grant in Aid target population, HAH is uniquely dedicated to constructing trauma-informed housing solutions for the most vulnerable, including the homeless, persons with disabilities, and those affected by substance abuse or poor mental health. HAH's focus extends to low-income subpopulations like ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed). | HAH delivers public services to vulnerable Oahu residents through the development of housing solutions. This grant will provide trauma-informed housing for 150 individuals who were formerly homeless across Oahu. Additionally, we will generate a comprehensive report evaluating the impact of trauma-informed housing, offering recommendations, and formulating an action plan for future replication. | Public Service - Homeless |

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| 73 | HUGS for Hawaii's Seriously Ill Children and Their Families | \$200,000 | HUGS will provide peer support services for 750 seriously ill children and their family members in West and Central Oahu. The proposed project will build needed informal support networks, reduce their social isolation, reduce geographic barriers to participation, and strengthen their resiliency to move toward healthy and productive lives. | A total of 750 (duplicated individuals, including seriously ill children, their parents and siblings) will reduce chronic emotional stress, anxiety and social isolation, and build long-term support network with similar individuals through participation in 22 peer support activities in West and Central Oahu, such as Moms and Dads activities, respite services and family gatherings. | Public Service - Children |
| 74 | Hui Malama O Ke Kai Foundation | \$200,000 | HMK will provide a system of youth and family/community programs that address the alarming socio-economic, educational/achievement and health quality gaps prevalent in the Waimānalo community. | In FY25, the HMK system of programs will support the personal, cultural and academic development and improved nutrition/ fitness of 100 4th-12th graders through daily after-school programming, and 80 families (225 individuals) from the program or broader community. | Public Service - Children |
| 75 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier I) | \$10,000 | In the Spring/Summer of 2025, IOCC will host a junior development long-distance OC-6 "change" race. The transition from "iron" style races to open ocean change races is an advancement in skill for young paddlers. Racing with adults, often parents or older siblings, to serve as their mentors as they learn this new skill set presents a unique opportunity for parents and keiki to race together. | This grant will help IOCC execute the event by covering race expenses incurred to stage a rewarding, competitive experience for the participants. The event hopes to attract at least 20 9-12 person OC-6 crews and 6-8 OC-2 crews, approximately 220 adult and junior paddlers. The experience gained at this event will build confidence in the junior paddlers to tackle other change race events. | Culture |
| 76 | 'Imi Ola Canoe Club (Tier II) | \$149,950 | As an athletic team, we train to compete and win. As a young canoe club and nonprofit, we are building a club that honors native Hawaiian culture and instills the principles of an inclusive team culture and good sportsmanship. We want to build bridges with clubs from around the world and give our keiki and novice paddlers the opportunity to share our outrigger culture and learning theirs. | This grant will help IOCC execute its racing, training, and learning programs by covering program expenses. Establishing broad learning programs is unique to an athletic team and a testament to the vision of our board. Our request is for new canoes and equipment to expand our ability to serve our existing 100+ members, recruit new members, and to host a long distance juniors' race in 2025. | Culture |
| 77 | Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture | \$200,000 | The Kaulele Science Center (KSC) addresses the critical need for culturally relevant STEM learning for Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander communities. Building on the success of its Kaulele Program, it envisions a Native Hawaiian STEM Center in West Oahu. This physical hub will advance cultural preservation and promote STEM learning through indigenous approaches for NHPI youth and families. | Kaulele Science Center aims to establish a home base for five traveling exhibits and opening the center within twelve months to engage 2,500+ visitors annually, with at least 60% aged 6-18. Success involves securing a commercial lease and completing minor renovations. Deliverables focus on planning, leasing, and renovation, ensuring we address challenges when aligning with the project's vision. | Culture |
| 78 | Junior Achievement of Hawaii, Inc. | \$108,002 | JA Hawaii offers unique educational experiences centered on financial literacy, work and career readiness, and entrepreneurship. These pathways are thoughtfully designed to captivate students across multiple grades, ensuring their preparedness for the transition to post-secondary education and the workforce as they navigate into adulthood. | Outcomes will be measured primarily by the number of students taught, but other success measures include the number of classrooms the lessons are taught in, the number of contact hours and the number of volunteers that present the lessons. This grant will fund lessons for 1,550 students resulting in approximately 8,750 contact hours by upwards of 70 business professionals. | Public Service - Children |
| 79 | Kalaeloa Heritage and Legacy Foundation | \$82,000 | The Lateral Waterline Project (LWP) is a crucial construction endeavor to provide running and potable water to the KHP. Installation of a waterline ensures the future growth, protection, and safety and health of all staff and visitors to the park. The KHP provides social value, cultural enrichment and education, and communal stewardship of Kalaeloa's cultural and natural resources. | The grant activity outcomes are: Installation of waterline, Emergency Action Plan (EAP), Installation of first-aid sinks, and Increased stewardship. Success will be measured by a construction timeline (90 days), strategic planning sessions (2) and EAP (1), operable sinks (2), and number of native outplantings (50). These outcomes serve the Kalaeloa community and over 1,000 annual park visitors. | Community Development |

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| 80 | KAMP Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | The "Pride and Victory" Healthy Lifestyle Enrichment Program serves as a supplement to the Department of Parks and Recreation's Summer Fun Programs. Our prevention-based curriculum educates youth about the harmful effects of substance abuse, vaping, bullying, gang activity, cyber intimidation, and childhood obesity. Teens with disabilities and kupunas highlight our program delivery. | 3,200 individuals across 32 parks and 50 youth with disabilities at various schools will learn of the harmful impacts on their community and also learn healthy habits and life skills, including teamwork, leadership, decision-making, and respect. Our program monitors progress through attendance, completion rates, surveys, and reflective letters. We aim to provide youth aged 5-18, belonging to low- to moderate-income households with these skills. | Public Service - Children |
| 81 | Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy | \$184,784 | Low-income students in underserved Waimanalo, Waiahole, and Papakolea communities desire access to high quality Science, Technology, Engineering, & Mathematics (STEM) education grounded in Hawaiian culture and voyaging. Increased access to culturally relevant STEM opportunities lead to students being prepared for 21st Century STEM careers and enable them to fill these critical roles in Hawaii. | This project will provide approximately 260 students with hands-on learning in the classroom and on the canoe that perpetuate Hawaiian voyaging knowledge and practices with local relatable STEM themes. Students will come from diverse backgrounds from three different school communities, Waiahole Elementary School (K-6), Malama Honua Charter School (K-8), and Halau Ku Mana Charter School (9). | Culture |
| 82 | Kanu Hawaii | \$200,000 | Kanu Hawaii will be responsible for identifying community gaps and working with essential service providing organizations to support their volunteer capacity building. Tools and services will be built to bring efficiencies around recruitment, engagement and retention for disaster preparedness during response and recovery periods. | Kanu's Volunteer Engagement Platform supports social, environmental, cultural, and educational initiatives serving socioeconomically and racially diverse communities in the C&C. For fiscal year 2024-2025, we'll add disaster response functionality to aid at least 100 nonprofits and Oahu residents to more efficiently respond and recover from disaster. | Community Development |
| 83 | Kapi'olani Health Foundation | \$200,000 | The hospital can be a scary and stressful place for patients, especially those with life-threatening illness. Child Life Services meet the social and emotional needs of patients to improve the overall quality of care. The program provides therapeutic play, medical diagnosis teaching, family and sibling support, educational support, and holistic services to help patients cope and thrive. | The Grant Activity is to provide Child Life Services to 125 unduplicated pediatric patients. The project will support holistic recovery and build children's confidence and ability to cope with their illness. Activities include 250 patient encounters with Child Life Assistants in the Playroom, Family Room, events, bedside, etc, 400 patient/family encounters with Integrated Services Staff (massage, healing touch/reiki, aromatherapy, etc), and 400 encounters provided by Child Life Specialists. | Public Service - Children |
| 84 | Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschool, Inc. | \$200,000 | Greater focus must be placed on school readiness and early education opportunities for Hawaii's children. Project READ represents a culturally appropriate, seamless system of established public school and community collaborations to help Hawaiian children develop reading skills, cognitive strategies, and the social emotional development necessary for school success. | The program will serve 340 children and parents aged prenatal to 5 years offering three, free research-based early childhood programs and will include screenings for developmental and social-emotional delays and referrals. Parenting classes and field trips will also be provided and all services will be offered within the context of culture-based education. | Public Service - Children |

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| 85 | Kinoi Mana Nui Support Services | \$156,041 | A robust reentry program like Hale Noa Kane is necessary for men on Oahu. Many individuals leave the island's correctional facilities each month, making it crucial to provide them with support to reintegrate successfully. KMNSS offers transitional housing, employment training, education/HISET, counseling, and other vital services. Our efforts improve public safety and create healthier communities. | Provide housing to 8 men and referrals to other transitional housing programs to 22 men; provide services to at least 30 men exiting prison. Measurable Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in successful transition of participants from prison to a clean and sober living environment. • Increase in participants obtaining their HISET and actively engaging in the Access to Education Program (ATE) leading to attaining a certificate, trade or associate's degree. • Increase in participants securing stable employment after release • Decrease in recidivism rates among program participants | Public Service - Other: Reentry |
| 86 | Kline-Welsh Behavioral Health Foundation | \$200,000 | We are seeking funding to build out a Commercial Kitchen on-site. The entire continuum of our Substance Abuse Treatment rehabilitative/clinical services will be supported by this Grant. We need this kitchen to provide cost-effective meal services at this Location (like we did when we were located on Sand Island Road) and give our Clients invaluable real-world Job Training that can be immensely beneficial when they transition back into the mainstream workforce. | We are licensed for 123 Residential beds and we use those slots to provide treatment for a slice of the population that exacts a huge cost to the Hawaii taxpayers though: property crime, violent crimes, long-term incarceration, emergency room services, a multitude of insurance costs etc. Our goal is to reintegrate these challenging individuals back into the workforce as healthy, productive, tax-paying citizens. We admit roughly 200+ clients per year and historically, about 1/3 of those have found gainful employment. Since moving to the new location at 524 Kaaahi Street, we have found that number decline closer to ¼. Building a Commercial Kitchen on-site will provide job training , job readiness for our clients and improve their ability to become employed. | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 87 | Kokua Kalihi Valley (Comprehensive Family Services) | \$200,000 | KKV addresses three domains: Community navigation for accessing family services; Household economic development/legal support; and Micronesian programming that helps children and women build community and cultural resiliency. Programs support Micronesian women and children access healthcare, offer economic support services, and provide safe spaces for individuals to connect with their culture. | 1,107 Micronesian women and children will connect with cultural, health, and economic programming.500 Micronesians will receive community navigation support (85% report improved circumstances);60 women will receive job-readiness training (60% will report increased employment confidence);250 women will receive culturally relevant sewing instruction (90% of women will feel more socially supported). | Community Development |
| 88 | Kualoa-Heeia Ecumenical Youth Project | \$200,000 | The Nā Pua O Ko'olau Kūpuna Program serves seniors 50 years of age and older from Kāne'ohe to Kahuku. The program promotes socialization, culture, exercise, and access to healthy foods through a variety of events and activities. Participants partake in fellowship, education and recreation through weekly breakfasts, virtual and in person classes, off site excursions, presentations, and work days. | The goal of the Kūpuna Program is to continue to offer consistent opportunities for seniors to gather in a community setting and gain knowledge and nourishment through the grant activities. The measures of success will be a full year of engagement and connection for over 230 kūpuna through off-campus huaka'i, collaborations with service providers, sharing meals, and various classes. | Public Service - Seniors |

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| 89 | Kupu | \$200,000 | Youth with limited education and insufficient job readiness skills frequently encounter restricted employment prospects, leading to a higher likelihood of poverty and incarceration. Kupu is dedicated to enhancing its educational and paid work services, striving to equip Kalihi and urban Honolulu's youth with educational opportunities, practical job training, and essential life skills for successful employment. | The project is dedicated to serving 'opportunity youth' aged 16-24 who are at risk of dropping out of high school and/or are unemployed. The outcomes after 12 months are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services at the Ho'okupu Center will be received by 55 youth. • 45 youth will participate in the Ho'okupu Center's educational pathway. • 30 youth will secure paid work opportunities either within or outside of Kupu. • 45 personal and professional development workshops will be offered to the youth. • 25 number of Youth will complete Malama Aina | Economic Development |
| 90 | Lahui O Ko'olauloa Canoe Club | \$200,000 | The Grant Activity will provide enduring capabilities that enable residents of all ages and circumstances to participate in culturally relevant outdoor activities that keep them socially engaged, healthy, and active. This fills the public need for sustainable improvement in the community's well-being and quality of life, especially among low- and middle-income residents. | Outcomes include Improving the general health and well-being of 10,000 low-income residents; fostering functional independence of kupuna; teaching at-risk keiki core values and practical skills; expanding intergenerational social inclusion; enriching the community via cultural activities and traditions. Measures of success include participation metrics, quality of life surveys, skills assessments. | Public Service - Other: Combined. The Grant Activity uniquely integrates public service among target populations including kupuna, keiki, income disadvantaged, and those with physical disabilities and mental health challenges. |
| 91 | Lanakila Pacific | \$80,000 | TLC provides opportunities for adults with disabilities to build confidence, expand life experiences, and foster a sense of independence. Lanakila Pacific's planned improvements at the TLC in Wahiawa will help ensure the accessibility and safety of vulnerable individuals with disabilities. It will also insure a safe environment for the staff, volunteers, and visitors to the TLC site in Wahiawa. | The TLC Wahiawa & ES Program will serve at least 60 unduplicated adults with disabilities. Outcomes include increased accessibility & safety for participants through perimeter security cameras, along with the repaving of the parking lot. Twenty-five adults with disabilities will be enrolled at TLC Wahiawa each month & an Employment Specialist will recruit new participants from Leilehua High School. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 92 | Livable Hawaii Kai Hui | \$200,000 | This grant proposes to enhance the Keawāwa Wetland through predator-proof fencing, wetland restoration work, the development of a 3-year action plan for management of the wetland, and community involvement (including establishing a new walking path around the wetland) to protect the endangered 'ālae 'ula (Hawaiian Gallinule) and ae'o (Hawaiian Stilt) that inhabit Keawāwa. | The outcomes (and measures of success) include <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduced number of predators at Keawāwa (reports of predator extraction from Grey Boar) 2. Enhanced wetland habitat at Keawāwa (increased presence and nesting of waterbirds) 3. Increased awareness of the importance of wetland birds (follow-up survey for volunteers) 4. Increased access to Keawāwa, especially for kūpuna (increased volunteer/visit counts) | Environment |

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| 93 | Local Initiatives Support Corporation | \$200,000 | Uplift community wealth building through the implementation of an economic development agenda based on an indigenous economic framework, surfacing shared priorities and objectives, proposing place-based metrics and coordinating structures for accountability. Continue strengthening small business supports ecosystem and increase family income and wealth building opportunities. | 20 Businesses provided TA or access to capital (via loans, grants, other). 3 new/expanded partnership with business supporting organizations – expanding availability and reach of small business owners to receive support to grow their business. 200 people receiving services to improve family income and wealth building | Economic Development |
| 94 | Makana O Ke Akua Inc | \$200,000 | The negative effects of relapse, recidivism, and homelessness are most acutely felt in the impoverished communities of Oahu. MOKA's housing facilities help to lower these rates by providing safe, secure, and sober living alternatives for those struggling to achieve and maintain a productive life. Our program provides a clean environment that has helped reduce rates of these detrimental cycles. | MOKA's program offers extensive assistance to previously incarcerated men. This includes sober living with 155 beds, intake services for up to 96 men, 24 financial literacy classes, case management, over 400 referrals, and employment services to help 84 men. This program promotes community engagement by creating 4 opportunities and hosting 4 cookouts to encourage family reunification. | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 95 | Makauila, Inc. | \$200,000 | Makauila is requesting funding support to create a series of six video segments to support the further revitalization and normalization of the Hawaiian language. Each segment will have a minimum duration of 30 minutes and will be made available on existing media distribution platforms, namely online, social media, and on-demand broadcast station available to all Spectrum cable subscribers. The development of these media pieces will also support ongoing workforce training efforts for young professionals in the creative industries. | The ultimate desired outcome is the further use of Hawaiian language in everyday settings. Though this initiative will not accomplish this goal alone, it does build on the the growing network of Hawaiian language learners as well as those interested in the Hawaiian culture. Our key success indicators will be viewership analytics provided through our online distribution points as well as the on-demand station. These analytics are able to identify the geographic areas where segments have been accessed and the duration of each viewing session. | Culture |
| 96 | Malama Honua Public Charter School Foundation | \$200,000 | MHPCS is embarking on a capital campaign to integrate three campuses into one. One of the major construction costs not yet funded is the electrical for the new campus from Hawaiian Electric. This grant activity will support a necessary utility for increased access to education and resources for traditionally underserved Native Hawaiian youth and community. | The outcomes will be a reduction in the expense of operating our programs, bringing together integrated classroom experiences as part of our elementary and middle grades, and providing a contiguous learning space with ample electricity capacity for all facilities. The annual cost savings are ~ \$5500, the most impactful savings being reduced labor costs. Additionally, two sites for electric and internet troubleshooting will consolidate to one. | Public Service - Children |

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| 97 | Malama Maunalua | \$200,000 | The project will expand the leading conservation model in Maunalua Bay, thereby restoring the bay, and providing professional training for young environmental professionals. The result is: - Unparalleled level of community engagement opportunities - Effective restoration projects - Building next generation of environmental professionals | Community: - 2,000 community members participating in restoration - 10 regional schools actively engaged Restoration: -24 "Huki" events, with volunteers removing 10,000 lbs of invasive alien algae -4 "Hana Pukoa" events, with volunteers outplanting 1,000 coral fragments -6 intern scientific research projects Professionals: - 6 next-generation environmental professionals mentored | Environment |
| 98 | Manoa Heritage Center | \$154,525 | With global warming impacting the sustainability of O'ahu, experts agree now is the time to shift our mindset to embrace the sacred relationship to place. Our 'āina-based educational programs promote activities that foster a deep connection between students, plants, and place through integrative practices, providing plant information and engagement encouraging a viable pathway to good stewardship. | Over 12 months in 2024-25, our 'āina-based programs will serve 1800 students and 50 Ohana Mala participants on O'ahu, including Title I schools and low-to-moderate income communities. Environmental topics such as Native Plants, Watersheds, and Composting bring participants closer to understanding the important role each plays in healthy sustainability of our 'āina. | Environment |
| 99 | Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center | \$178,720 | The grant activity will replace the roof at MFHC's facility built in 1947 at the site of Kānewai Spring. The failed condition of the roof jeopardizes the facility's structural integrity and is boarded up. Volunteers need shelter due to hot weather and seasonal rain so the current roof severely limits our ability to serve the public in the cultural and educational stewardship of Kānewai Spring. | A successful outcome would be a safe roof that provides community members shelter from the elements for the cultural stewardship programs. The roof will no longer leak and staff will not have to remove falling debris or nails that could hurt volunteers. Another measure of success is that a roofed restroom will improve accessibility for keiki through kupuna. Approximately 800 participants are served per year in MFHC's programs. We receive many school and community requests for access and stewardship annually. Providing a new roof would help improve the accessibility for the community and staff to steward and restore the sites. | Environment |
| 100 | Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii | \$10,000 | Our cultural arts festival meets community needs for engagement, health, and culture. Diverse performances from groups islandwide fosters well-being and combats isolation, especially in low to moderate-income areas and among the elderly. This free public park event promotes cultural enhancement, awareness, and inclusivity for residents and visitors. | This event elevates community engagement, bolsters well-being, and deepens cultural awareness. Success gauged through attendance, post-event surveys reflecting mental health gains, and enhanced cross-cultural understanding. Aspiring to serve 1,000+, including 100+ performers from 12+ diverse island groups, fostering unity and inclusivity. | Culture |

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| 101 | Moiiliili Community Center | \$200,000 | Moiiliili Senior Center Program provides a place where people can participate in productive and leisure activities, have social interaction, find resources and information, and obtain needed services. The Kupuna Support Program is a daily adult respite care program, providing frail and not-so-frail seniors a place to interact with peers and maintain current levels of functioning and independence. | Moiiliili Senior Center Program's success will be measured by the number of services provided (Exercise, Recreation, Education, Assisted Transportation) and the number of persons served. The Kupuna Support Program's success will be measured by the number services provided (Physical Activity, Cognitive Activity, Fine Motor Activity, Transportation) and the number of persons served. | Public Service - Seniors |
| 102 | Na Kama Kai | \$200,000 | The demographic data of individuals living on the west side of O'ahu are by far the worst on the island and the keiki in this community lack access to care, mentorship, education and the environment. This lack of access results in perpetuating a cycle of high poverty rates, low income and low education in the community. We can break the cycle by creating connectivity between keiki and our ocean. | Nā Kama Kai offers a free after school program for keiki, ages 8-18 that live on the west side of O'ahu (96792). We have completed our first year of service in September 2023 and we engaged hundreds of keiki. In our third year we will target servicing 400 keiki, providing 200 days of after school meal availability, certifying 30 keiki in CPR/AED and recruiting 15 for youth Alaka'i. | Public Service - Children |
| 103 | Nova Arts Foundation Inc. | \$10,000 | Nova Arts Foundation seeks funding to create a free performance event in celebration of IONA's 35th Anniversary. The event will take place at the Capitol Modern (formerly HISAM) and feature the re-staging of several works from the Company's repertoire. IONA will fill the galleries, art garden, lobbies, and upper lanai with rolling performances, costume displays, and retrospective videos. | IONA's 35th Anniversary Celebration will take place on First Friday, September 5, 2025. The event will be free and widely publicized with an attendance goal of 1,500. Target audiences include local live-theatre enthusiasts, native Hawaiian communities, at-risk individuals, and high school students. Measures of success include positive audience reaction, dancer growth, and attendance goals. | Arts |
| 104 | Oahu Choral Society | \$10,000 | The Oahu Choral Society will conduct weekly rehearsals concluding with public performances of choral masterworks in partnership with many other choral organizations as well as the Hawai'i Symphony Orchestra. OCS collaborates within the arts community to increase access to choral music, while sustaining and growing a more robust and stimulating arts environment that welcomes artists of all ages. | With the 80+ members of the choir, OCS collaborates with other choirs to bring that total to over 120 singers of all backgrounds, with ages from young adults to kupuna. Community benefits include the cultural enrichment of O'ahu, with over 1500 concertgoers served in 4-5 concerts, including "OCS Goes Baroque" and "Maluhia: Time of Peace" to benefit the entire O'ahu community. | Arts |
| 105 | Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Hawaii | \$200,000 | Cultural detachment issues facing LMI Oahu residents, especially the younger generation, are causing: lower self-esteem; social isolation; identity crisis; and a lack of purpose. These create a variety of mental health issues, including: depression, anxiety, and substance abuse. OHCRA will use canoe racing events to help mitigate these issues by involving a greater portion of the community in them. | To preserve and perpetuate the Indigenous Hawaiian canoe racing art; help bring our Oahu communities together; provide easily accessible physical activity for our LMI areas; and teach STEM concepts in a practical way that can lead to improved job opportunities, this Grant Activity will involve: 24 canoe races around Oahu; 20,073 paddlers; and 3,470 crews. | Culture |
| 106 | O'ahu Resource Conservation & Development Council | \$199,994 | The grant activity is to bring a much-needed place-based, action-oriented STEM program to elementary students on Oahu. PULS services all schools with emphasis on those in greater need of STEM support to: -Empower students with increased exposure to STEM -Raise environmental awareness to promote stewardship -Focus on socially/economically disadvantaged youth -Provide opportunities for Green Jobs | PULS will bring our unique program to a new district: Next generation: Reach 1,200 elementary-aged students at 10 schools/youth centers. Sustainable Hawaii: Oversee student action projects for each unit. Green Jobs: Provide 10 competitively paid positions to higher education students/recent graduates. Age-Friendly: Bring our "Senior" Scientist program to kupuna. Community/Ohana: Offer 4 Open Lab events. | Public Service - Children |

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| 107 | Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals | \$200,000 | In Honolulu County, 22.7% of individuals are 62 or older. Yet, few programs assist older adults adopt and foster pets. By expanding the existing program, Oahu SPCA will improve senior health, and the adoption rates of stray, feral, and abandoned animals. Companion animals provide improved social interaction, a reason to exercise, and interact in the community, and can improve emotional wellness. | The goal is to reduce animal overpopulation and improve wellness for seniors. By increasing outreach and education by 60%, Oahu SPCA will reach 500 adults, 62 and older, and their families. Of these, 96 seniors will adopt or foster a companion animal, a 20% increase, when compared to the current program. In addition, 600 animals will receive vaccination and sterilization services annually. | Public Service - Seniors |
| 108 | Our Pasifika | \$200,000 | This Grant Activity helps Oahu Polynesian communities safeguard their music, performances, art, designs, and other traditional cultural expressions, by using the tech-savvy skills and talents of Hawaii "Youth Associates" (YA). They will learn to: 1) interview and video Polynesian elders, practitioners, and knowledgeable individuals; 2) digitize the videos; and 3) upload them onto OP's website. | - 24 "Youth Associates" will learn the interviewing, videography, photography, and video editing skills needed to document Traditional Indigenous Knowledge. - 24 Polynesian kupuna cultural practitioners will have created skills' workshops for the global community and schools. - 24 new Polynesian cultural videos will be created and uploaded to the OP website. | Culture |
| 109 | Pacific and Asian Affairs Council | \$200,000 | PAAC proposes expanding global education programming in 18 O'ahu high schools including three (3) Title I schools to include Clubs, Summits, a community service project called the Global Action Project, as well as benefitting from ongoing programming such as Study Tours. PAAC activities strive to prepare Hawai'i's future leaders to navigate an increasingly complex, globalized world. | Funding for the O'ahu High School Global Education Program supports the expansion of global ed programming to 18 high schools, including three Title 1 schools, serving 225 O'ahu high school students through PAAC Clubs. Club events will include: • 40 students attending the Leadership Summit • 125 attending the Global Vision Summit • 125 attending the Global Action Project • 100 people attending the Student Showcase | Community Development |

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| 110 | Pacific Survivor Center | \$9,900 | <p>PSC seeks to use grant funds to create an on-demand, recorded virtual training version of our signature trafficking prevention education program- the Sex Trafficking Outreach and Prevention Program (STOPP)- to provide educators and school staff with an on-demand training that allows them to access information and technical assistance at a time that fits their schedules and needs. Grant funds will enable us to undertake a professional recording, contract subject matter experts to provide content and expertise, and also create supplemental resources that educators can download to accompany the on-demand training.</p> | <p>PSC seeks grant funding to create a 90 minute professionally recorded and edited version of our signature STOPP Educator Training. PSC will contract a minimum of five subject matter experts with specialized knowledge and skill sets to discuss different facets of trafficking on the training resource. PSC will collaborate with partners at the Department of Education, Sexual Violence Prevention Working Group and Office of Student Support Services to ensure the training resource aligns with DOE best practices and protocols. Grant funds will also be used to develop accompanying resources that educators can download as supplemental take-aways from the training. Educators and school staff will gain a greater understanding of the realities of trafficking in Hawai'i as well as supportive resources to identify, respond to, report, and re-integrate a youth who has been victimized or exploited. PSC will also provide ongoing support to school staff who may need additional support with students who are at risk or already victimized, including access to confidential victim services.</p> <p>The on-demand, virtual STOPP training will include a screening of Tricked: It Looked Like Love, a PSC produced animation that features the stories and experiences of youth who were trafficked in Hawai'i (recently edited to incorporate the stories of LGBTQ+ survivors thanks to funding from a City of Honolulu GIA) as well as specialized content and curriculum created in collaboration with CSEC specialists working in Hawai'i. Our one-time grant request of \$9,900 will enable us to contract subject matter experts, record their interviews with a professional filmmaker, and create the 90 minute training and develop supplementary resource materials.</p> | Public Service - Children |
| 111 | Parents And Children Together | \$200,000 | <p>Parents And Children Together (PACT) will provide domestic violence survivors and their children fleeing abuse with safe, confidential, and nurturing emergency or transitional shelter.</p> <p>Survivors will develop safety plans, be offered case management, goal planning, counseling, and support services to acquire the skills, knowledge, and resources needed to be self-reliant and violence-free.</p> | <p>PACT will provide 135 survivors and their children with safe, clean, and confidential shelter for 90-120 days and offer supportive services aimed at more permanent housing. All residents (including children) will develop safety plans. Of survivors who stay longer than 20 days, 75% will participate in transitional assistance services; and 75% will exit the program to safe housing.</p> | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 112 | Partners in Care - Oahu Continuum of Care | \$150,000 | <p>PIC aims to develop a Homeless Resource Web Portal that would allow community members to submit a detailed request for homeless outreach, including a description of the person observed and location seen. This grant would also fund a position to upkeep the portal and ensure the appropriate providers are notified. This would streamline the process of connecting those in need with a service provider.</p> | <p>Data pulled from the portal will assist in determining needs within the community as well as directing concerns to appropriate offices and providers. Through this coordinated effort, calls and concerns will be streamlined enabling more time providers spend working on the provision of services to those in need. This would also ensure a uniformed and streamlined process.</p> | Public Service - Homeless |

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| 113 | Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum | \$200,000 | Deliver Museum and Aviation Learning Center (ALC) STEM program to 3,000 Oahu students in grades 2-12, prioritizing low-to moderate-income (LMI) youth who are underrepresented in STEM careers and face cost/transportation barriers to participation. Programs - in person and virtual - provide access to content that introduces them to career development opportunities. | - 75 Oahu public private schools, and youth groups will get STEM training. - 3,000 K-12 students from Oahu public and private schools, and other youth-serving organizations will be trained. 85% will express satisfaction with training. - 85% will demonstrate an increase in STEM knowledge and practical skills. - C&C GIA grant award will ensure free transportation for Title I schools to PHAM for STEM training. | Community Development |
| 114 | Polynesian Voyaging Society | \$200,000 | With imminent challenges confronting Pacific marine ecosystems, it is imperative we raise awareness and foster deep connections with the ocean to empower communities to protect and sustain the Earth's oceans. The Moananuiākea Voyage will equip keiki to kupuna with knowledge of our biodiverse marine environment to, in turn, motivate future generations for behavior change. | The Moananuiākea Voyage will amplify the movement to protect and care for our ocean. Over 12 months, PVS will share the story of circumventing the Pacific through creation of educational resources for Oahu schools, with a focus on Title I schools. An estimated 1000 children, youth and adults on Oahu will complete pledges to care for the ocean and its biodiverse ecosystems for future generations. | Environment |
| 115 | Project Vision Hawaii | \$200,000 | The Grant Activity is to increase access to care, using mobile outreach to bring hygiene, health resources, and human services to homeless communities and other underserved populations. This is needed because many people on O'ahu do not visit a doctor regularly due to cultural, geographic, and economic barriers to accessing care. | Our mobile health units bring resources out to communities rather than requiring people to come to a static office location. The Grant Activity is to provide 125 community outreach events, delivering vision and health services to 500 adults, 200 seniors, 150 children, and providing 1,800 hot showers to people experiencing homelessness. | Public Service - Homeless |
| 116 | Protect & Preserve Hawaii Inc | \$200,000 | The grant activities are to create age-friendly environmental restoration-, education-, and engagement- events in Pia/Niu Valley and around O'ahu. Forest restoration events will allow community members to participate in removing invasive species and planting native medicinal- and food-producing trees; educational events will allow community members to mentor others on or to learn traditional cultural environmental practices, such as la'au lapa'au (medicinal plant garden) cultivation and uhau humu pohaku (dry stack masonry). | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host 48 educational and environmental events • Host 4 field activities for K-12 • Clear non-native plants from 2 acres of land • Plant 1500 new native trees and plants • Host 1000 volunteers, including 80 new volunteers • Assess volunteer engagement and needs (including elderly and youth populations) | Environment |
| 117 | Protectors of Paradise | \$200,000 | We aim to sustain and expand our cleanup, conservation, and protection efforts in the Leeward area, specifically District 9, to help restore its native beauty via removal of debris, including derelict vehicles, providing education to the community with focus on our youth, and hosting cultural workshops to raise awareness and engage our kupuna of the area. | We will remove a minimum of 100,000 pounds of rubbish, marine debris and derelict vehicles, provide environmental education to at least 175 students, and host 3 cultural workshops. The program will service all residents of District 9. | Environment |
| 118 | Purple Maia Foundation | \$199,852 | The proposed grant activity is a workforce development program offering job training and career development for Native Hawaiians to access high paying jobs. The public need being addressed is the urgent and critical economic development requirements of the Native Hawaiian community. Our program aims to foster sustainable economic growth and enhance the overall well-being for Native Hawaiians. | Our program will provide PeopleSoft training and career development targeting Native Hawaiians, where participants can acquire new skills and access higher paying jobs. Our program will offer 4-week Introductory and 12-week Foundational courses that will serve 120 participants. Our measure of success is to place 20 participants into PeopleSoft roles earning an average salary of \$70,000. | Economic Development |

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| 119 | Read To Me International Foundation | \$200,000 | <p>RTMI’s literacy programs and events reinforce the role parents and caregivers play outside the classroom walls in building lifelong learners and resilient children. RTMI emphasizes that parents and caregivers are children’s first teachers and as such, RTMI works hand-in-hand with participants towards shared daily reading. Reading aloud is great way to engage in back-and-forth interactions, which builds the foundation for literacy skills and learning, but also strengthens the bond between parent and child.</p> <p>Programs provide opportunities to encourage reading in the home and create learning environments at home. RTMI provides adults with skills and strategies to support children to become more successful readers and students. Activities also directly support children to engage in reading aloud.</p> <p>While RTMI services families statewide, the organization prioritizes its programs and offers it to communities with the most potential. For example, 2022-2023 Strive Hawai’i data for schools in the Nānākuli-Waianae Complex Area and Kaiser-Kalani Complex Area displays the following:</p> <p>Nānākuli-Waianae Complex Area School 2022-2023 Strive HI Reading Proficiency Levels</p> <p>Mā’ili Elementary School 33%</p> <p>Mākaha Elementary School 30%</p> <p>Nānāikapono Elementary School 20%</p> <p>Nānākuli Elementary School 23%</p> <p>Waianae Elementary School 18%</p> <p>Leihōkū Elementary School 17%</p> <p>Kaiser-Kalani Complex Area School 2022-2023 Strive HI Reading Proficiency Levels</p> | <p>RTMI will serve at least 300 adults and 700 children in District 1.</p> <p>Participants of RTMI’s literacy programs will report increased confidence in reading aloud to and with their children, increased frequency reading aloud with their children, increased minutes reading aloud with their children, and will report more engagement in literacy-related activities.</p> <p>RTMI will provide literacy-related opportunities for families. These events inspire caregivers and children to read together. In addition, RTMI will share literacy resources.</p> <p>All of RTMI’s literacy programs will provide families with books to add to their at-home library and success will be measured through surveys.</p> <p>RTMI believes in the importance of setting children up for long-term success in school, careers, and in life. The simple, yet profound act of reading aloud is an activity that families have access and has the power to unlock their children’s true potential, creating generational change.</p> | Public Service - Children |
| 120 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment | \$200,000 | <p>Homeless youth are at risk of not achieving economic self-sufficiency as they transition to adulthood because many have experienced trauma, dropped out of school and not working.</p> <p>This grant activity demonstrates how a supportive, developmentally appropriate framework and housing supports give upward economic mobility for young people and the communities in which they will live.</p> | <p>Over 150 youth will receive supportive services to ensure a positive transition from homelessness to self-sufficiency:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Case management services to obtain vital documents and benefits 2. Education pathways to finish high school and earn certifications 3. Employment services for living wage jobs 4. Behavioral health supports to address trauma 5. Housing navigation towards permanency 6. Financial literacy promote informed decisions about money | Public Service - Homeless |

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| 121 | Re-use Hawai'i | \$200,000 | We are expanding our waste diversion efforts and will divert 540+ tons of material from landfills. Annually, O'ahu generates 2.2 million tons of waste, and the construction and demolition industry creates a third of that waste. As O'ahu landfills are slated to close in 2028, it is critical to sustain processes that directly impact waste reduction needs. | Divert 540 tons of waste from the landfill through our waste diversion programs; serve 22,800 community members who use our offerings; eliminate barriers to employment for 40 individuals through our Workforce Development; provide educational support to 4 partnering schools; forestall 360 tons of greenhouse gas emissions through program activities; and report progress on measurables met monthly. | Environment |
| 122 | River of Life Mission | \$198,395 | Communities throughout Oahu are looking for tangible remedies to collectively address the burgeoning crisis of homelessness in significant ways. Through Hub Spots, ROLM is redefining the service model for people in housing crisis – building trust through meals and personal relationships to connect vulnerable individuals and families with ministry and wraparound services essential to healing. | Over 12 months, ROLM will bring meals, ministry and social services to 2400 individuals in housing crisis through 80 Hub Spots located throughout Oahu. By the end of the project period, ROLM anticipates 100 vulnerable individuals of all ages will transition off the streets, whether they secure shelter, gain employment, work on their sobriety or earn their GED. | Public Service - Homeless |
| 123 | SafeRide Hawaii | \$41,458 | SafeRide Hawaii is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization dedicated to preventing drunk driving incidents and their devastating impacts in Hawaii. To provide a safe and convenient rideshare service for individuals who have consumed alcohol and to raise awareness about the dangers of drunk driving. To save lives, prevent DUI arrests, and reduce the devastating consequences of impaired driving in Hawaii. | The program seeks to directly benefit 500 individuals through rideshare services and an estimated 2,000 family members who are indirectly influenced by these choices. Furthermore, SafeRide Hawaii's comprehensive community education initiatives possess the potential to make a substantial impact, fostering a safer and more responsible drinking culture throughout Hawaii. | Public Service - Other: Transportation |
| 124 | Sounding Joy Music Therapy, Inc. | \$158,000 | This grant will provide MT to support engagement, resilience, and self-empowerment for children, adolescents, adults, and kūpuna with disabilities. Interactive music-making will address individualized goals in the areas of motor, cognitive, communicative, emotional, and social functioning. Program outreach will target clients with disabilities, especially in underserved communities across O'ahu. | A total of 100 clients of all ages with various disabilities will be offered 18 weekly MT group sessions with the overall aim of enhancing well-being and quality of life. Individualized goals/objectives will be set for each client at the outset of MT. Each session will be clinically documented. At the midpoint and end of MT, each client's progress will be evaluated with respect to goal attainment. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 125 | Special Education Center of Hawaii | \$200,000 | SECOH will renovate spaces that increase our capacity to serve more adults with disabilities and extend our array of services. There is a shortage of programs for adults with disabilities in Honolulu County, and as a result we serve residents across Oahu. We have a wait list of 45 adults that range in age from young adults that have recently exited the public schools to seniors up to age 90. | This renovation at SECOH's Diamond Head Campus will: create a new dining room to serve more seniors; renovate interior spaces to serve more young adults; and add new Independent Employment Supports (IES) and Discovery & Career Planning (DCP) services, Medicaid Waiver programs. These new spaces will enable SECOH to serve 20-30 new clients and assist many to fully develop life and job skills. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 126 | Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc. | \$200,000 | Individuals with intellectual disabilities need access to services equivalent to those available for the general population. Special Olympics Hawaii will provide sports and leadership programming that develops self-determination, socialization, wellbeing, fitness, and communication skills, increasing opportunities for participation, personal growth, and inclusion on the playing field and beyond. | SOHI will provide the following opportunities for individuals with intellectual disabilities: 1100 athletes and unified partners will participate through sports training and competitions, 12 persons will attend monthly Toastmasters meetings, 3 athletes from Oahu will serve on the Athlete Leadership Council, and 1000 gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for outstanding performances. | Public Service - Disabilities |

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| 127 | Spill The Tea Cafe | \$191,185 | Addressing Hawaii's mental health crisis and gender-diverse youth suicide crisis, our program responds to alarming statistics: 50% attempted suicide (2018 SGM Report). We offer specialized mental health services, including suicide prevention and crisis intervention, tailored to their unique challenges, aiming to reduce suicide rates and foster resilience. | Spill The Tea Café to expand and sustain mental health services to 400+ LGBTQ+ youth, conducting 1800+ therapy sessions. Success measured by 50% improved Depression and Anxiety scores, 15% reduction in crisis incidents, and enhanced community engagement with 30 new outreach events, impacting diverse youth demographics in Honolulu | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 128 | St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii | \$200,000 | As Oahu's population continues to age over the next decade, seniors will urgently need access to a continuum of wellness activities that support successful aging in place. The Kupuna Village Revitalization Project will help ensure seniors and their caregivers have access to a safe campus environment that promotes health, wellness and aging in place. | St. Francis will complete critical infrastructure upgrades to its Kupuna Village campus, including building renovations, electrical and plumbing upgrades and enhancements to parking areas. These improvements will benefit an estimated 7500 seniors aged 62 plus and their caregivers on Oahu who need a continuum of health and wellness services essential to remaining healthy and aging in place. | Public Service - Seniors |
| 129 | Steadfast Housing Development Corporation | \$200,000 | The lack of affordable housing on O'ahu impacts the entire community. SHDC's SHP address the needs of supportive housing for a very vulnerable population of SMI homeless/non-homeless individuals. This proposed grant will fund uncovered portions of essential Direct and Administrative positions to ensure continued operations of a valuable affordable housing resource in the community. | Maintain SHP operations and supportive housing services to 169 SMI individuals daily. Projections/outcomes are to maintain a housing stability rate of 95% and positive skills gains via satisfaction surveys for all participants. | Public Service - Mental Health |
| 130 | Surfrider Spirit Sessions | \$199,917 | SSS programs are designed to provide an uplifting space for youth to focus on values & behaviors that are healthy and to connect them to the land, the culture, other adults and youth who will support them on a positive path. We do this through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6-8 week surf mentoring • Jr Mentor program • Surfari Extension Programs ◦ Monthly events ◦ Out of school time (OST) programs | Over the course of the year, SSS will provide <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 surf mentoring program sessions • 8 weeks of OST programs • 12 Monthly events • Jr Mentor Program servicing a total of 12-15 youth Expected outcomes include improvement in school performance, family relationships, healthy lifestyle choices, self-confidence, self-esteem; increase knowledge in cultural & environmental awareness and job & life skills. | Public Service - Children |
| 131 | Teach For America, Inc. | \$200,000 | Our grant activities will focus on the recruitment and professional development of diverse teachers to fuel exceptional, equity-minded leadership and foster learning to transform systems to put equity at the center, so the children in communities where we work will reach key educational milestones indicating they are on a path to economic mobility and co-creating a future filled with possibility | Our teachers will directly impact over 9,000 students in Title 1 schools across O'ahu. The outcomes and measures of success of our grant will include: 1) Recruitment events and meetings that will lead to at least 50 new teachers for the 2025 – 2026 school year and will 2) Provide high quality group professional development events and training to grow the leadership and skills of our teachers. | Public Service - Children |

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| 132 | The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Services of Hawaii, Inc. dba Hina Mauka | \$200,000 | Hina Mauka plans fix and prepare our existing roof for the installation of Solar Power Panels in order to withstand the expected 20-year lifetime the solar panels. Hina Mauka was built in 1998 and thus our roof is aging and in need of repair. The building is located on state land with services provided using state and city funds to people who are uninsured or on Medicaid. Once repairs have been completed, we can focus on transitioning to solar power and thus reduce our carbon footprint on Oahu. | In order to provide 24/7 care Hina Mauka uses an enormous amount of electricity! By focusing on repairing/preparing the roof for the installation of solar panels, we can long term reduce our impact on the environment by switching to a more sustainable, renewable energy source. Additionally, this will ensure that Hina Mauka is able to provide continual care for our 600+ residential clients a year as well as our 400 + Outpatient clients who attend classes daily at this location. | Public Service - Substance Abuse |
| 133 | The ALS Association Golden West Chapter | \$199,928 | ALS is a devastating fatal disease. Until there are effective treatments and cures, ALSGW will provide essential services and support to Honolulu's ALS community that are proven to help people live longer and better with ALS. ALSGW care services and outreach teams will consult with patients, caregivers, loved ones and healthcare professionals to ensure access to critical information and resources. | Data will demonstrate that ALSGW care services and outreach teams are supporting at least 45 people diagnosed with ALS and their loved ones. Targeted healthcare professionals have access to at least one specialty training to improve awareness and appropriate treatment of ALS. ALSGW will produce at least one outreach event in Honolulu with hundreds participating in support of the ALS community. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 134 | The Filipino Community Center Inc. | \$10,000 | The 2025 Annual Filipino Fiesta is scheduled to take place on May 3, 2025 and will continue the rich tradition of celebrating "all things Filipino" in Hawaii. The 2025 celebration will be held at The Filipino Community Center for the third time. The attendees will be able to experience and participate in a lively, exciting and authentic Filipino cultural event. The fiesta is open to the entire community and to all the visitors to enjoy. | The Filipino Fiesta is the largest Filipino celebration in Hawaii, attracting over 10,000 people every year, with participation from about 100 organizations, community groups and businesses. It provides attendees a glimpse into the rich culture and history of the Philippines and its special connection to Hawaii and includes food, cultural activities, performances, and more. | Culture |
| 135 | The Legal Clinic | \$97,000 | TLC assists low-income Honolulu residents with navigating complex immigration law, informs them of their rights and options, represents them in immigration court, and engages law students and others in providing immigration legal services. TLC is providing a critical service on O'ahu where many residents can't afford private attorneys to help them apply for green cards, citizenship, or asylum. | TLC will provide free high quality immigration legal services to at least 100 unique individuals (low-income), coordinate at least 3 immigration related workshops or events; and provide training in immigration legal services to at least 7 law students, interns, and/or non-immigration attorneys. Over 1,000 individuals will learn about immigrant justice matters through these efforts. | Public Service - Other: Low-income immigrant residents, including seniors and children. |
| 136 | The Salvation Army | \$200,000 | To become a more Age-Friendly city, Honolulu must increase programs and activities to support the growing numbers of kūpuna, particularly those who are struggling to meet their basic needs for shelter, food, and companionship. The Salvation Army will relieve hunger, prevent homelessness, and promote community connections for 320 O'ahu kūpuna. | The Salvation Army Community Assistance Center will help 50 kūpuna at risk of homelessness with rent and utilities and distribute groceries and other basic necessities to 20 needy kūpuna. In addition, the Kroc Center Hawai'i in Kapolei will serve meals to 430 kūpuna, organize social and fellowship events for 250 kūpuna, and subsidize 20 Kroc Center Hawai'i monthly memberships for low-income kūpuna. | Public Service - Seniors |

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| 137 | The United Korean Association of Hawaii | \$200,000 | Effective 8/1/22, under an Agreement with the City, TUKAH manages and operates a "Cultural Community Center by TUKAH" ("Center") in the former library building (Building 42) in the Makiki District Park (1527 Keeaumoku Street). The Center lacks air conditioning--negatively affecting the user experience and limiting the Center utilization. An air conditioning system will significantly enhance its utilization and overall appeal for the community members. | During the 2023 fall session, TUKAH offers 18 classes with 260 attendees enrolled at the Center. Additionally, TUKAH hosts other community gatherings, including the Neighborhood Board meetings. An air conditioning system in the Center will increase community engagement, allow expansion of program offerings, and ultimately increase utilization and participation in the Center's activities. | Culture |
| 138 | The Wahiawa Center for Community Health | \$200,000 | For the last ten years, dental benefits have not been available to adults, low income and high- risk populations, who receive Medicaid. Recently, the state legislature re-authorized dental benefits to adults with Medicaid insurance. Many dentists in our service area will not accept Medicaid due to low reimbursement rates. This has increased health inequity in our most vulnerable population. | To increase health equity and address the unmet need in dental services in our Medicaid population, Wahiawa Health proposes a mobile dental program. Dental services will be provided in a dental van that will travel to schools, parks, community centers and plantations to provide a minimum of 100 kupuna, adults, adolescents and school aged children dental wellness exams, fillings, cleanings, sealants and oral health education. | Public Service - Other: Seniors, Adults and Children |
| 139 | Travel Visions Aloha | \$200,000 | Our organization provides structured outdoor activities for BVI individuals, particularly the economically and socially disadvantaged, in a group format. This addresses their feelings of loneliness, isolation and decreased physical health, improving their quality of life (QOL), and building both independence and community. | Our program targets the 17,249 O'ahu BVI residents, fostering holistic development with outcomes such as enhanced confidence, reduced loneliness, and economic empowerment. We serve 20-40 BVI residents at a time, aiming for consistent growth. By Sept. 30, 2025, we aim for consistent attendance, follow-up surveys, and training 100 volunteers, creating a resilient and interconnected BVI community. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 140 | TRUE Initiative | \$171,490 | Grant will be used to expand TRUE's work with IHS to serve more homeless. TRUE delivered a homeless care coordination tool (app) that helps case workers administer and track servicing for the homeless. The app uses facial recognition, eliminates redundancies, and provides data and visibility across IHS. TRUE provides training, change management, improvements, and on-going maintenance and support. | We will train 60 IHS workers providing outreach to 700+ individuals in Districts 4/5/6/7 spanning Waikiki, Makiki, Downtown, Kalihi, and Salt Lake. We will increase the number of homeless served, lower the cost per person served, and increase the % converted to permanent housing - reducing spending on treatment by \$60k per person per year. With good data, IHS can secure additional grant funds. | Public Service - Homeless |
| 141 | Trust for Public Land | \$200,000 | 18,000 people live within a 10-minute walk of 'A'ala Park. 53% are low income and 49% speak a first language other than English. This past year, hundreds of residents envisioned improvements and activities for the park. TPL is working the City Department of Parks and Recreation to implement aspects of that community vision and activate the park with programming, classes, activities, and events. | Outcomes will include increased community use of the park, deepened connections with people and place, and continued public-private partnership in parks projects serving the over 18,000 children, families, seniors, and all residents who live and work in the area around 'A'ala Park. | Community Development |
| 142 | Ulu A'e Learning Center | \$199,949 | Ulu A'e provides out-of-school and community programs for youth ages 5-18 to grow their well-being, skills and civic engagement experiences. This project fills the need for culturally grounded, place-based out-of-school options for youth in West O'ahu, which has some of the highest school enrollments in the State and growing new resident and Native Hawaiian populations. | This project empowers 180 West O'ahu youth, ages 5-18, by expanding access to out-of-school programs and fostering learning in Native Hawaiian practices and community engagement. Success is measured through program completion, progress charts and skills assessments, promoting increased citizenry and a resilient community future. | Public Service - Children |

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| 143 | United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii | \$120,000 | United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii supports a life without limits and a world of inclusion for those with cerebral palsy and similar physical, mental and developmental disabilities. We strive to provide support for all consumers and families involved and to educate the public on preventing cerebral palsy. Post Covid, we have recognized a community need to expand our education and outreach for our consumers to enhance education, activities and socialization. | United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii completes Early Childhood Intervention services for the State Department of Health serving between 300-350 children a year. In addition we serve an additional 250-300 consumers with cerebral palsy and other disabilities. The grant activity will expand socialization with all of our consumers with monthly outings and activities as well as quarterly educational programs and consumer family outreach. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 145 | Waianae District Comprehensive Health and Hospital Board, Inc. | \$200,000 | Job training and job development for health care workers are critical to the health of our community. KA 'IKE OLA will fund two key positions (Program Director and Education Outreach Coordinator) to assist with the development of WCCHC's Health Academy which will include residency programs for nurse practitioners, psychologists, pediatric dentists, medical assistants and other positions. | With this funding WCCHC will be able to develop and expand the WCCHC Health Academy by increasing the number of residents and retaining the graduates as full-time employees for our community and/or State of Hawaii. In 2022, WCCHC provided over 202,000 in-person and virtual patient visits for over 35,000 patients. | Economic Development |
| 146 | Waianae Economic Development Council | \$200,000 | This project aims to decrease the income gap between Wai'anae Coast households and the rest of Oahu. Through educational and business development programming, WEDC equips individuals and small businesses with the necessary tools and knowledge to become employed and create opportunities for themselves and others, ultimately boosting income streams for Wai'anae Coast families and communities. | To improve financial literacy and income-generating skills, WEDC will host 34 workshops for individuals and small businesses. Our efforts will include: 6 assessments; 12 Entrepreneurial Workshops; and 1:1 business development assistance for 40 entities. WEDC is also creating an opportunity for 25 vendors to exhibit and market their products through monthly Pop-Up Markets to highlight unique offerings. | Economic Development |
| 147 | Waikiki Community Center | \$150,089 | WCC will help facilitate holistic support for seniors and families in strategic areas we can make the greatest impact. For seniors, WCC will help both maintain wellness and with critical needs so kupuna can remain independent. For families, WCC will support financial stability by helping them build emergency savings, while providing supports for holistic needs. | WCC will help stabilize 2,275 seniors & families and help them thrive through: case management for 1,250 seniors and families to help them access critical services; encourage active aging for 1,000 seniors by addressing physical, cognitive, emotional well-being; provide 1,000 in-person wellness & educational activities; provide up to \$1k in matched savings for working families or seniors. | Public Service - Seniors |
| 148 | Waimanalo Health Center | \$200,000 | With support from the City and County of Honolulu, WHC plans to support the Patient-Centered Health Care Home (PCHCH) approach to providing comprehensive health services to the underserved population of youth in Waimānalo through services expansion. Funds will support the the expansion of school health services at Waimanalo Elementary and Intermediate School (WEIS). | Waimānalo Health Center is requesting \$200,000 to facilitate improved access and the expansion of health services at WEIS. The requested funds will be allocated towards staffing, equipment, and supplies, to enhance the delivery of school health services. WHC is projecting to serve 150 youth and reduce absenteeism by 5% within the grant period. | Public Service - Children |
| 149 | Waking Up Smiling | \$200,000 | Strategy 1: Helping homeless individuals mitigate their current issues by providing access to basic necessities – e.g. food, shelter, and healthcare. Strategy 2: Helping at-risk individuals avoid homelessness. By providing targeted support to those struggling, we hope to prevent homelessness before it occurs. | Provide families Rental Assistance – 12; Provide Families Utilities' Assistance – 12; Help families with Phones / Internet) – 24; Provide Families Blankets / Tents / Camping Gear – 24; Provide Families Clothing & Shoes – 12; Provide Families Meals – 24; Provide Families Household Items – 24; Provide Families Bus Passes - 48 | Public Service - Homeless |

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| 150 | Women in Need | \$180,733 | WIN is proposing to provide a public service through the domestic violence prevention & support services to support services to survivors of domestic violence (DV) and/or sexual assault (SA). WIN is requesting funds to continue the Domestic Violence Prevention & Support Services by providing clinical services, advocacy, case management services, individual counseling, support group sessions, and safety/crisis planning. More than 2,600 cases of domestic violence (DV) were reported to the Honolulu Police Department in 2021. Abuse victims often stay in bad situations because they see no way out. Victims report that the most needed services are housing and counseling. WIN will use requested funds to provide counseling and instruction to help victims improve self-sufficiency and avoid future instances of abuse. | WIN intends on serving 36 unduplicated women with DV prevention & support services. The breakdown by service is as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36 individuals with individual counseling • 36 individuals with case management/advocacy • 36 with individualized safety plans • 36 with Healthy Relationships classes • 48 with Anger management classes • 12 staff members with DV/SA training The goal of the project is to provide an integrated modality of support services to reduce and prevent domestic violence and generational trauma of survivors and their families. Outcome measures include increased life skills; increased positive relationships; and a decrease in the cycle of abuse. 80% of participants will report improved perception of self-sufficiency. | Public Service - Domestic Violence |
| 151 | Work Now Hawaii | \$196,952 | WNH will spearhead the Honolulu Office of Employment First (OEF), providing individuals with disabilities equitable access to quality employment services, helping them overcome obstacles to employment. WNH will have both a physical and virtual center to share expertise and resources and be a centralized hub for individuals with disabilities. | Creating the OEF will result in a Summit for Employment First with 120 attendees, quarterly training for 60 participants, and expanding the Community of Practice to 28 members. Our outreach initiatives, approximately 80 participants annually, an interactive web resource, and a hotline assisting 10-20 callers/month, form a robust support network for individuals with disabilities. | Public Service - Disabilities |
| 152 | WorkNet, Inc. | \$184,045 | Incarcerated men and women will be offered a rigorous training curriculum before release that produces a comprehensive reentry plan. Homeless individuals who have reached their maximum term are served with priority, thereby helping both the individual and community by reducing homelessness and recidivism. | This proposal serves 160 incarcerated and community-based former offenders with an emphasis on providing wrap-around services. 102 are homeless, served in a continuum beginning with initial program enrollment until the client signs off as community stable. The program has three progressive free-standing components: Lifestiles® Self-Change, Offender Transition with Family Ties, and Self-Directed Job Search. | Public Service - Homeless |
| 153 | YMCA of Honolulu | \$154,019 | The pandemic has negatively impacted kupuna, such as declining health and increased fall risk. EnhanceFitness (EF) is an evidence-based fall prevention exercise program specifically designed for older adults. EF will improve physical fitness, enhance social connection, & reduce risk of falls. It is approved by the ACL & endorsed by CDC. We will offer classes 3 times per week at 4 sites on Oahu. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 96 kupuna aged 60+ will enroll & complete a pre-fitness assessment. • 85% (82) of kupuna will complete fitness assessments & program evaluation after 16 weeks & of that, 80% (66) will show improved physical fitness. • 70% (67) of kupuna remain in the program after their first 16 weeks. • 70% (67) of kupuna will participate in 2 social activities. • 80% (77) of kupuna will recommend this class to others. | Public Service - Seniors |

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| 154 | Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu | \$200,000 | For many women in Hawaii, homelessness is a looming threat due to the high cost of living and comparatively low wages. For justice involved and economically disadvantaged women, securing and maintaining housing can be a significant barrier to their return to independent life in the community. The YWCA provides structure, support, a safe place, and financial breathing room to help women successfully navigate life's challenges. | About 50 women will participate in the Transitional Housing Program. Residents will participate in 22 life skills activities focusing on various topics that will help them as they make their transition into the community. Residents will also attend 3 family engagement activities as part of family reunification and reconnecting with loved ones. An estimated 15 women will transition into safe housing at program exit. | Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women |