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1	808 Cleanups	\$150,000	808 Cleanups addresses environmental degradation and community deterioration by lifting up the whole community, keiki to kūpuna in education and stewardship. Weekly events, education outreach, and our Adopt-a-Site program keep spaces safer, cleaner, and greener. Volunteers learn community resilience, removing invasive species, debris, and graffiti tags and producing measurable results.	808 Cleanups will complete at least 2 Youth Leadership Sessions per City Council District, 72 Hawaiian Cultural Practice Sessions, 1 Obscure Zone Cleanup per City Council District. 20 minimum monthly event cleanups, and 32 minimum monthly Adopt-a-Site cleanups. We will remove at least 80,000 lbs. of rubbish and facilitate at least 7,000 volunteer engagements.	Environment
2	AccesSurf Hawai'i, Inc.	\$150,000	ASH addresses a crucial public health gap for people with disabilities (PWD) and Kūpuna by fostering inclusion and changing societal norms. Beyond participation, ASH creates pathways for PWD to engage in meaningful roles, such as ambassadors. This approach empowers leadership, promotes growth, and centers diverse voices, reinforcing an inclusive environment that benefits O'ahu's entire community.	Project Outcomes are: Increased life expectancy and equity for PWD and Kūpuna through chronic disease prevention, based on social connections and financial opportunities. Measures of success include 43 year-round grant activities, including 1 ambassador curriculum, 5 implementation and 10 ambassador training, 28 ambassador events, facilitating 1200 inclusive and meaningful experiences.	Public Service - Disabilities
3	Adult Friends for Youth	\$150,000	This project will serve 40 high-risk youth from Kaimuki to Waianae. The RT Counseling Program will address youths' violence and academic issues. The MAC is a diversion program that prevents youth from entering the Juvenile Justice System. The PEARL Convention raises awareness and prevents bullying and violence on school campuses. All three create safer schools and communities for all residents.	This RT Counseling Program and the MAC will serve 40 high-risk youth. Measures of success include reducing/terminating violence, improving academic performance, holistic development, and preventing recidivism in the Juvenile Justice System. The PEARL Convention will serve elementary and middle school students. A satisfaction survey will determine success.	Public Service - Other
4	African American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii	\$80,200	The Obama Museum community outreach program "HAYEP"/with a Kupuna Component engages students in talk story sessions in-school social studies and history classrooms that gives them valuable knowledge about their life and share living experiences to help students build resilience and enhance culturally informed practices to strength their health and well-being to function inn an ethnically diverse world today. Over the past ten (10) years, we have engaged an amalgamation of diverse cultural heritages of students (Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islanders, Hawaiian Africana, Filipino, Asian and Portuguese.) Additionally, the HAYEP curriculum presents the grassroot indigenous Hawaiian history that includes the early settlers of Africana descent history dating back to the 1700s before Captain Cook arrived in 1778.	The program outcomes: We have served over 10,000 students in grades 7 th to 9 th . During every class session, students form a circle around the room, attendance is taken, and introductions follows. The program educator outlines the session topic then invite students to discuss it in groups of 5 for 15 minutes before returning to the circle to share their viewpoints. After each class session, students were given three (3) survey questions to answer about what they learned from discussion. The responses were overwhelmingly inspiring and powerful.	Public Service - Children

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5	After-School All-Stars Hawaii	\$150,000	ASAS Hawaii seeks to prepare middle and intermediate students for high school, while guiding them in explorations of college and career options. This program will keep children safe and out of trouble during the “danger zone” after-school hours, while meeting the academic and social/emotional needs of children and families in Title I schools.	The proposed Grant Activity will deliver the following outcomes: 1) 2,200 students in eight O’ahu schools will participate. 2) 100 STEM classes will be offered after school. 3) 16 guest speakers will visit the program and/or provide training for staff members. 4) 140 eighth grade participants will enroll in We Are Ready!, a high-school readiness course. 5) 400 students will attend summer programs.	Public Service - Children
6	Aloha Diaper Bank	\$150,000	ADB will provide essentials (diapers, wipes, and Potty Kids) to children in District 3. Additionally, we will offer potty training education classes at our Windward Mall office. Our beneficiaries align with Grant in Aid’s target populations, including children, victims of domestic violence, homeless individuals, and those impacted by substance abuse or mental health challenges.	We envision an O’ahu where every child is clean, dry, and healthy. With these grant funds, we will provide 800 children in District 3 with essential items (diapers, wipes, and Potty Kits), host six potty training education classes, engage 15 kūpuna volunteers, and partner with five Windward agencies to support essentials distribution and offer wrap-around services for beneficiaries.	Public Service - Children
7	Aloha Harvest	\$150,000	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 on Oahu. *1800 food rescue pickups annually. *Redistribution of food to 175,000 food-insecure persons.	Public Service - Other
8	Aloha Medical Mission	\$150,000	Public health interventions through the clinic include 1) primary prevention through First Smile, health education for keikis; 2) secondary prevention through basic dental services, such as examinations, fillings, extractions, and health education; and 3) tertiary prevention through Welcome Smile for women who have been abused or incarcerated. The recipients are the uninsured and underinsured.	Over the past 4 years, AMM has fulfilled it deliverables and in 2021 AMM EXCEEDED dental visits by 17% (2,411) and number of new Welcome Smile women treated by 41% (41). We were able to achieve these goals in 9 months in spite of the COVID-19 pandemic. The people we serve are the low-income population with 54% coming from the Honolulu area and majority between 41 to 65 years of age.	Public Service - Other
9	ALS Network	\$150,000	ALS is a devastating fatal disease. Until there are effective treatments and cures, ALSN provides essential services and support to Honolulu’s ALS community that is proven to help people live longer and better. ALSN care services and outreach staff consult with patients, caregivers, loved ones and healthcare professionals to ensure access to ALS experts, critical information and resources.	Data will demonstrate that ALSN care services and outreach staff are supporting at least 45 people diagnosed with ALS plus nearly 200 loved ones. Targeted healthcare professionals have access to at least one specialty training to improve awareness and appropriate treatment of ALS. ALSN will produce at least one outreach event in Honolulu with hundreds participating in support of the ALS community.	Public Service - Disabilities

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10	Alzheimer's Caregiving & The Caregivers	\$150,000	AlzCare will launch a year-long Hawai'i News Now video campaign to raise Alzheimer's/Dementia care awareness. AlzCare will create Caregiver Kits and distribute them statewide. We will also offer vital information on our website. This combined campaign will foster awareness and provide Hawaii caregivers' community essential resources as well as support, answers, and shared experiences.	To build awareness about caregiver resources, outcomes include: monthly television segments; website engagement; and social media clicks. Success measures: reaching caregivers through media impressions; producing/distributing 600 Caregiver Kits annually; and tracking online engagement. Project will serve caregivers in Hawaii by offering vital support, resources, and shared community experiences.	Public Service - Seniors
11	Ballet Hawaii	\$95,000	Since 2005, Ballet Hawaii's Angel Program has gifted over 20,000 individuals from Title I schools, social agencies, and military organizations the chance to attend <i>The Nutcracker</i> . This holiday tradition offers those with limited access to cultural experiences an opportunity to broaden horizons, spark wonder, and foster a more inclusive community through the universal language of dance.	Due to ongoing construction, Ballet Hawaii's annual production of The Nutcracker will relocate between the Concert Hall and Arena. For this grant, we strive to give between 2,000 and 3,000 individuals the gift of performing arts. This free holiday performance fosters arts appreciation, ignites creativity, and offers access to a cultural experience that nurtures wonder and celebrates diversity.	Arts
12	Best Buddies International Inc	\$85,000	The Grant Activity will deliver inclusion programs that reduce the physical and social barriers that prevent students with disabilities from interacting with their typical peers. Programs will create one-to-one friendships between students with and without IDD and offer inclusive group activities and leadership training serving students with and without disabilities throughout the year.	The project will support eight school-based chapters, engaging 150 students in 55 inclusive group activities and delivering leadership training to 10 students with and without disabilities – four of whom will attend the 2026 Best Buddies International Leadership Conference in July, 2026.	Public Service - Disabilities
13	Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawaii	\$144,403	Our main strategy and grant activity to improve mental health is to pair at-risk youth ages 6-18 in one-to-one mentoring friendships with positive role models, and to support each pair with professional coaching to ensure positive outcomes. By pairing these youth in mentoring relationships – and having our team of case managers support each one-to-one pair throughout the duration of their relationship – we help children and teens improve mental health and behavioral outcomes, and succeed in school; which in-turn, creates a stronger island community.	Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawai'i will support 150 youth facing mental health challenges on O'ahu through one-to-one mentoring programs. After one year in the program, 90% of children surveyed will show improvement in one areas of mental health, including reduced anxiety and depression and increased confidence and trust.	Public Service - Children

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14	Bishop Museum	\$82,384	We will create an outdoor classroom for our Native Ecosystem Restoration Center. We will hold weekly educational programming for visiting school groups, monthly native plant giveaways, and monthly community workshops on native plant propagation. The aim is to improve awareness of environmental issues, build community capacity, and empower individuals to participate in conservation.	This project will be a success when 1) the outdoor classroom is completed; 2) educational materials are installed; 3) we give away native plants to 200 participants per month; 4) two school groups (60 students) per week visit the space; and 5) monthly community engagement workshops, each with 30 attendees have begun.	Environment
15	Bobby Benson Center	\$150,000	Bobby Benson Center's residential treatment program offers life-changing care for adolescents aged 13-17 battling substance use and mental health challenges. With a focus on trauma recovery and personal growth, the program combines evidence-based therapies, education, and skill-building in a supportive environment. Through structured treatment and enriching extracurricular activities, youth gain the tools to break free from destructive cycles, rebuild their futures, and reintegrate into their communities with resilience and hope. This holistic approach not only addresses the root causes of their struggles but also empowers them to lead healthier, more fulfilling lives.	The Bobby Benson Center will serve 45 adolescents (ages 13-17 years old) during the proposed grant period, providing comprehensive treatment for substance use and mental health disorders. Outcomes include improved coping skills, emotional regulation, and successful reintegration into school and community. Success is measured by treatment completion rates, reduced relapse, academic progress, and enhanced social functioning post-discharge.	Public Service – Substance Abuse

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16	Boys and Girls Club of Hawaii dba Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii	\$150,000	With the recent outbreak of gun violence and safety issues surrounding the communities we serve, BGCH is focusing on ensuring our Clubhouses remain the safe, supportive places parents trust to send their children afterschool and during school breaks. Safety improvements at our Clubhouses include security features such as improved locks, lighting and camera equipment, staff safety training, and increased staffing. This grant funding will focus specifically on our Spalding and Hale Pono Clubhouses, to support after school programming and ensure the youth they serve will have a safe, secure place to go in the after-school hours.	As a result of the activities funded through this grant, BGCH will complete 6 safety improvement upgrades to the Spalding and Hale Pono Clubhouses. This will improve the overall Clubhouse experience for the 150 youth who attend the Clubhouses each month. As a result of providing this safe place, 400 youth will participate in academic success activities, 60 teenagers will take part in leadership and outreach programs, 4 ohana nights will be held to engage parents and the community and 20 youth will participate in the Spalding Clubhouse Kupuna Project.	Public Service - Children

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17	Catholic Charities Hawaii (Housing Stabilization) - Tier II	\$150,000	This project Grant Activity is trauma informed case management and wraparound services. Case Management will provide outreach services, service planning, coordination of resources, access to resources, and community engagement. Project focus on upward economic mobility by collaborating and providing educational financial health/wealth workshops, coordinating services to learn and understand landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities. Case management trauma informed is being present with the individual and household linking to professional therapeutic services, connecting and developing healthy relations through community engagement activities, and offering accessibly access, to and for, necessary resources. District 1 faces unique and pressing public needs due to its socioeconomic challenges and geographic location. District 1 is like a tree struggling to grow while suffocating in a poor rocky soil. While the branches reach for the sunlight of opportunity, the roots are entangled in a ground that lacks nourishment and nutrients. Without fertile soil and the essential nutrients of stable employment and wages, affordable housing, quality education, accessible healthcare, and access to accessible resources the tree struggles to survive and cannot fully thrive. It endures harsh conditions, striving to find sustenance in the cracks, hoping for the care and resources needed to transform its environment into a flourishing landscape. Catholic Charities Hawaii, Housing Stabilization Project, is the nutrient and nourishment for individuals and families impacting a larger community. Case management services is essential for promoting social equity, addressing disparities, and ensuring that everyone has equal access for opportunities. Catholic Charities Hawaii brings and shares a beautiful space with a vast amount of service providers, community members, collective community groups, and spiritual groups to create a beautiful landscape in District 1.	The target population includes poverty-stricken and ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) families. The poverty-stricken rely on public assistance, while the working poor struggle with low wages and high living costs. Both groups face financial instability and resource limitations. Over a 12 month period, the Housing Stabilization project aims to case manage 25 unduplicated households, servicing, 150 duplicated adults, and 100 duplicated children through essential workshops, community activities, and appropriate linkages. Projected Outcomes and Methods Housing Stabilization will service 25 families (case management), 150 adults, and 100 children during the projected year. Participants will engage with case management services, develop financial literacy skills, understand the importance of landlord/tenant relations, understand importance of mental health services and support, become empowered through community engagement, and increase knowledge about access to resources. Outcome 1: Case Management provided to 25 households. Assessment to determine needs. Work on short and long- term plan. Connect and link to appropriate resources. Provide access to resources. Identify to engage in community activity. Collection methods will be through observation engagement with staff and the households. Individual service plans will also be agreed upon and regularly evaluated for progress or reevaluation of services. Documentation in the household’s case file will assist in organization and recordkeeping. The Smartsheet platform will also be utilized for streamlining data entry, conducting surveys on progress and collecting feedback from participants.	Public Service – Other

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				Outcome 2: CCH staff attending 12 community meetings in District 1 and beyond. Determined to remain in collaboration or engaged with District 1 community members, businesses, church, organization, farmers, and other new developed groups. Possibility to take a position with bills in legislature to support community change. The Smartsheet platform will be utilized and CCH staff training log. Outcome 3: 150 adults (duplicated) and 100 children (duplicated) will engage in project services and may request lite case management services. Collection method will be through workshop participation, observation, and evaluation by staff. Documentation maintained in case management file or program attendance file will assist in organization and recordkeeping. The Smartsheet platform will be utilized for streamlining data entry.	

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18	Chaminade University of Honolulu	\$150,000	Mālama Honolulu: Educator Training for a Sustainable Future offers place-based sustainability education to underrepresented students and O`ahu Title I educators. Interns and educators will address environmental topics aligned with O`ahu’s needs, the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the shared wisdom of senior experts and Chaminade’s UN CIFAL Honolulu Sustainability Center.	Fourteen Chaminade student interns will act as Sustainability Ambassadors, and share SDGs and knowledge gained from ten senior sustainability experts with 25 Title I school educators who can reach 3500 students. Educators will incorporate the SDGs and invaluable place-based sustainability knowledge in their classrooms and school projects which will be shared at a final hō’ike and archived.	Environment
19	Collaborative Support Services, Inc.	\$162,750	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. Activities focus on family-strengthening toolkits, community partnership, communications, and outreach work targeting O`ahu families with young children.	The Activity will engage 5 different partner organizations and serve 400 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
20	Common Grace	\$124,568	The pandemic exacerbated the mental health crisis among at-risk children who lack stability, underscoring the need for mentorship to serve as a critical support system. The Malama and Mohala Mentoring Program will provide socially disengaged children at-risk for academic failure or who exhibit behavioral issues with weekly mentorship to build protective factors to succeed in school and life.	In partnership with public and charter elementary and middle schools on Oahu, Common Grace will provide 45 at-risk children in 3rd – 8th grade with mentoring in tandem with high school and college-aged mentors through the Malama and Mohala Mentoring Program. Vulnerable children will receive 1-to-1 peer mentoring over 21 weeks during the school year to build protective factors for success.	Public Service - Children
21	Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement	\$150,000	The cost of living in Hawaii has driven many long-time residents to seek opportunities outside the islands. CNHA aims to continue addressing these socioeconomic challenges through the Creative Arts Workforce Program and unlock the full potential of the creative sector by enhancing the talent pipeline, addressing technological advancements, and cultivating entrepreneurial skills here at home.	Program effectiveness will be measured through quantitative and qualitative methods that demonstrate community impact, including community interest, training cohorts delivered, learners served, and links to employment will be evaluated through intake and survey data both during the program and post-program.	Economic Development
22	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

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23	Cyber 'Ike	\$150,000	The Cybersecurity Workforce Development Training Initiative aims to provide specialized training, certification, and practical experience to individuals seeking to enter or advance their careers. This program will help address the critical shortage of skilled professionals in Hawai'i's cybersecurity sector and contribute to the long-term economic growth and security of Hawai'i.	Train Cybersecurity Students - Equip 40 participants with cybersecurity knowledge/skills for industry CompTIA certifications - Provide 40 internship/job opportunities through local businesses and governmental bodies - Facilitate 2 Cyber Capture the Flag competitions, for K-12+ - Teach 144 Cybersecurity Workforce Development Classes - Present 12 CyberShield sessions for kūpuna led by initiative students	Economic Development
24	Domestic Violence Action Center	\$150,000	A 2024 report by the Hawai'i Dept of the Attorney General estimates that 30% of murders in Hawaii were perpetrated by a victim's spouse or family member, and a recent CDC report confirms 1/3 of HI residents have experienced intimate partner violence. DVAC will provide critical advocacy services to survivors of DV, including crisis support, safety planning, risk assessments and court accompaniment.	The Alaka'i Advocate will provide long-term case management, crisis support and advocacy services to 35 survivors of DV, 30 risk assessments, 30 safety plans and 30 referrals to community resources. Through DVAC's HELPLINE, the Advocate will provide information and assessments to 70 survivors, 52 risk assessments, 52 safety plans and 70 referrals to resources and community services.	Public Service – Domestic Violence
25	Downtown Art Center	\$149,988	Given the City's prior GIA for DAC, we now seek to continue and to increase public programming in FY26 to permit DAC to provide affordable art and culture activities and events for all income levels, skills, and interests in the Chinatown Arts District. The further expansion of DAC programs will attract local residents and tourists to participate in positive creative activities in Chinatown, bringing vibrance and a key element of community building.	DAC's program staff will coordinate and organize a minimum of 3 special events per month and a minimum of 1 offsite event per quarter in collaboration with nonprofits, artists groups, and businesses, for a total of 40 events minimum. DAC's staff will operate a consignment art gallery, and coordinate an artists' cooperative art gallery to generate income and establish sustainability.	Arts
26	DreamHouse, Inc.	\$85,056	Environmental Tech for Future Ancestors invigorates culture place-based education with real world results. With exposure and understanding of their surroundings, student work employs Hawaiian technology alongside 21st Century technology. With this project, educational needs are being addressed while students develop educational and multimedia tools to bring historical Loko i'a to life.	The outcomes and measures of success are 3-fold. We will educate 700+ 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 in our community. Lastly, this program is shared with 'Ewa and Oahu communities through student computer apps, digital storytelling, and our virtual museum.	Public Service - Children

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27	Dynamic Healing Center	\$150,000	DHC’s SLP addresses a critical public need by supporting adults with serious mental illness in their transition from fully supported environments to independent housing. Through shelter, counseling, case management, and life skills workshops, the SLP helps clients build self-sufficiency, and long-term stability, filling a gap in transitional housing services for this population.	•30 clients/year will receive immediate shelter •30 clients/year will receive Counseling Services and Case Management for mental health and independence. •48 Independent Living Skills Workshops will improve clients’ life skills. •12 Months of Staff Mental Health Symptoms’ Trainings relating to will increase staff awareness Success will be evaluated by clients’ readiness for independent living.	Public Service - Mental Health
28	Family Hui Hawaii	\$150,000	Family Hui Hawaii provides highly cost-effective virtual/in-person peer support groups for age-friendly family types and developmental screening to benefit young children, building proven Protective Factors against isolation, depression, child abuse & neglect. In 2021, Hawaii reported 5127 cases with 90% of abusers as parents and 42% of victims were 0-5 years old.	Family Hui Hawaii will support at least 400 children/parents/caregivers/Kūpuna through virtual/in-person programs, 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 – Other
29	Family Programs Hawaii	\$150,000	Project Visitation (PV) provides monthly visits and events for siblings separated by foster care, addressing the emotional challenges of family separation. By reuniting brothers and sisters in neutral, supportive settings, PV nurtures sibling bonds, fosters stability, and strengthens family connections, thereby helping children cope with the uncertainty and hardships of foster care.	Project Visitation will serve 90 youth on Oahu separated by foster care due to crisis, abuse, or neglect. PV strengthens sibling bonds through monthly visits and enrichment activities. Success is measured using metrics like visit counts, satisfaction surveys, data logs, and volunteer feedback, ensuring meaningful support for sibling relationships and overall well-being.	Public Service - Children
30	Family Promise of Hawaii	\$150,000	FPH will prevent and end homelessness for families with children through interim housing (non-congregate emergency shelter); short-term rental assistance; individualized, holistic case management; and wraparound support to help families regain stable housing. Young children are at the greatest risk for becoming homeless. This project will fill a critical gap as family homelessness is on the rise.	Provide emergency shelter to 160 individuals (40 families) and divert 96 individuals (24 families) from homelessness, serving 256 individuals (64 families) total. Distribute food to 160 individuals and host 1,536 engagements in Keiki and Parent Nights. Offer workshops in financial literacy, career development, and life skills. Facilitate 144 referrals to community partners for essential resources.	Public Service - Children
31	Feeding Hawaii Together.Org dba Feeding Hawaii Together	\$150,000	With 1 in 3 households struggling with food insecurity, Oahu is facing a public health crisis that is profoundly affecting both physical and mental health. The Pantry’s eCommerce food distribution model will serve as a primary safeguard in addressing this public health crisis, ensuring food-insecure individuals and families have regular access to nutritious food year-round.	The Pantry is at a pivotal moment to build capacity by adding to its team of direct service personnel, ensuring uninterrupted service to support the growing number of food insecure households struggling to make ends meet. The Pantry will serve an estimated 80,000 duplicated keiki to kupuna through its eCommerce food distribution model, distributing 1.3 million pounds of food over 12 months.	Public Service – Other

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32	Foundation for Animal Care & Education dba FACE Fountation	\$126,168	The lack of access to affordable and emergency veterinary care causes significant hardship for low-income families, intensifying social injustice across Oahu’s underserved communities. Over 12 months, FACE will protect the human-animal bond, ensuring that vulnerable families are not forced to make the heartbreaking choice to euthanize or surrender their beloved pets because of financial hardship.	FACE will serve a projected 40 low-income families (average 4 members per family) by providing access to life-saving veterinary care to prevent the unnecessary economic euthanasia or surrender of 40 beloved pets. FACE will also conduct a total of 46 outreaches, education and/or community events during the grant period, as well as strengthen partnerships with 42 Oahu-based veterinary hospitals.	Public Service – Other
33	Friends for Sunset Memorial Cemetery	\$125,000	We have received previous small amount of grants from various developers and companies to improve security and safety for cemetery to mitigate squatters and vandals pillaging the cemetery. We are employing those funding grants to put a new face on the cemetery with new wrought aluminum black fencing with gates. We are constructing a new irrigation system to install new plants, palm trees and improved greenery. We are also adding video security and motion detectors in the cemetery. These cameras will be installed at the road entrances of the cemetery. This improved roadway and parking aprons will be a safe place for families to drive and park their vehicles. The Hawaiian Memorial will be special for the families. This grant would satisfy a great need for hundreds of our Hawaii families who have their loved ones at the cemetery.	We expect with the new improvements of the cemetery roadway, aprons for parking and a Hawaiian Memorial built on one of the aprons will enhance the beauty of the cemetery to include plants, Manila Palm trees planted along the road. The irrigation system will be installed on each side of the roadway to supply year-round water to the plants and to the Hawaiian Memorial waterfall or fountain. We know this initiative will be much appreciated by the families of the cemetery and improving physical safety on the property. All districts, whose families have their loved ones buried at the cemetery will benefit from this GIS grant.	Public Service – Other OR Environment
34	Friends of Hawaii Technology	\$143,000	Hawaii Technology Academy (HTA) is Hawai’i’s largest public charter school serving 1,946 students statewide and 693 students at our Waipahu campus. The primary public purpose that this project serves is purchasing and improving educational facilities at HTA’s Waipahu campus, creating a more modern, safe, and learning conducive environment.	This project will serve 693 students enrolled at HTA’s Waipahu campus. HTA’s students contribute a significant number of community service hours. Increases in student engagement results in greater community contributions. Measures of success include, total number of school furniture purchased, increase in student measures of safety and success, and total hours of student community service.	Public Service - Children
35	Friends of Waialua Robotics, Inc.	\$150,000	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, opportunities for kupuna volunteers, and using industrial equipment and tools to provide training for participating students and adult 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, engage kupuna volunteers, and audiences of up to 6000 people both locally and around the World via our program offerings.	Public Service - Children

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36	Girl Scouts of Hawaii	\$150,000	GSH will increase membership through a re-design process and paid facilitator model. GSLE and ASLP outreach programs provide critical age specific programming that increases academic engagement in STEM, leadership skills, and socio-emotional well-being. Increased membership will increase access to free, out of school activities for youth, including at-risk girls in Oahu’s most disadvantaged communities.	GSH will increase membership to serve 1,700 girls, including 255 girls in 12 Title 1 Schools or partner sites. ASLP will have the opportunity to participate in 4 leadership or STEM events and one community service project. At least 70% of girls will demonstrate increased understanding of STEM concepts and healthy behaviors through program surveys and badges earned representing knowledge gained.	Public Service - Children
37	Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc.	\$150,000	This grant will fund the installation of three PV-powered donation pods in underserved areas of Oahu, improving access to recycling and reuse for low to moderate income communities. These pods will divert reusable goods from landfills, generate revenue to support Goodwill Hawaii’s workforce training programs, and provide affordable goods, fulfilling critical environmental and community needs.	The goal is to collect 66,000 pounds of donations in the first year through 3 new donation pods. These donations will generate retail revenue to support Goodwill Hawaii’s workforce training programs for over 7,000 people. Success will be tracked by the amount donated, waste kept out of landfills, and revenue earned, all benefiting underserved communities.	Environment
38	Guide Dogs of Hawaii	\$150,000	PAC is an initiative that serves as a beacon of hope in addressing the urgent public health problem of age-related vision loss. PAC focuses on reducing social and economic burdens by creating opportunities for BVI seniors to achieve their highest function, independence, optimal well-being, and quality of life. The potential impact of the program is a testament to the urgent need for change.	PAC will impact at least 30 BVI seniors on Oahu who will achieve the following lifestyle outcomes: •Improved health •Mobility independence •Meaningful social connections •Independent living To ensure the program’s effectiveness, we will rigorously measure the seniors' health, communication, mobility, technology skills, and social interactions.	Public Service - Seniors
39	Habilitat, Inc.	\$150,000	Habilitat will build a knowledge system to transform its 40+ years of client data pieces into usable information that enables a greater focus on direct (human) services. This knowledge system will turn data into statistics, trends and reminders for staff to scientifically review resident development and growth and serve as a central hub for generating key reports and data to inform public policy.	The information system will serve approximately 110 residents in the target population with a new vocational training option. Additional data captured from recruitment through post-graduation will be more readily converted into useful statistics and trends to customize services. Impact of certain protocols can be tested scientifically for effectiveness, ultimately serving the community at large.	Public Service – Substance Abuse

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40	Hale Kipa, Inc.	\$60,000	Ohana Resilience Center (ORS) opened in October 2023 to provide trauma-informed family-strengthening services to Ewa Beach and neighboring communities. ORS also offers houseless shelter for two young pregnant/parenting families and holds community classes. The challenge is that the house is hot, even with windows open and fans high (making it hard to hear). It is not conducive to living/learning. The residents (especially babies) are uncomfortable when trying to sleep.	Provide a livable learning environment where participants, visitors, and staff thrive. Hale Kipa is doing this by seeking funding, researching various air conditioning systems, hiring the contractor, purchasing the system, installing/testing it, and providing regular maintenance. Hale Kipa anticipates offering day and evening classes weekly serving 250 people annually.	Public Service - Other - Youth and Families
41	Haleiwa Main Street	\$10,000	The Haleiwa 4th of July Fireworks and Community Festival is one of the largest community events in the district and the only public festivity in the region. It fosters a sense of community, stimulates the local economy and boasts a 14-minute fireworks display. The closest alternatives are at Turtle Bay (designed for tourists at an exclusionary cost) and Schofield Barracks (requires military ID).	This recurring festival aims to promote community and revenue. It provides free and safe firework viewing from a wheelchair accessible park, as well as the majority of the district. The 7k participants span all ages, incomes and disabilities. 30 local vendors generate over \$30k in revenue while local businesses benefit from increased foot traffic.	Community Development
42	Hawaii Agricultural Foundation	\$150,000	The grant activity supports HAF’s efforts to strengthen Hawaii’s agricultural economy by fostering food security and reducing reliance on imports. The initiative promotes economic development through job creation, farmer support, and workforce development in agriculture. HAF’s mission is to support farmers, strengthen community connections, and facilitate outreach on Hawai’i’s ag economy.	HAF’s Ag Innovation for Economic Growth initiative will create 20 student-led businesses in YEP, coordinate 20 farm visits/internships, and engage 10 industry professionals to mentor youth. Success includes YEP teams profiting, ITF students gaining hands-on experience, and 75% of participants expressing interest in ag careers, advancing career readiness and economic growth in LMI communities.	Economic Development
43	Hawaii Association for Infant Mental Health dba AIMH HI	\$9,999	The annual forum strengthens Honolulu County’s IECMH workforce by providing essential training to caregivers and educators, addressing high adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) rates and mental health (MH) needs in low-income communities. This event provides critical preventive resources, empowering caregivers to foster resilience and healthy development among Hawaii’s vulnerable children.	The forum will engage 100 early childhood professionals, primarily from Honolulu County, to build skills in social-emotional support and family engagement. Success metrics include pre- and post-event assessments, with 85% of participants reporting enhanced skills and 50% forming new professional connections, ultimately benefiting Hawaii’s young children and families.	Public Service - Mental Health
44	Hawaii Association for Infant Mental Health dba AIMH HI	\$31,035	The AIMH HI Fellows Learning Collaborative addresses the critical shortage of IECMH professionals in Honolulu County’s low- to moderate-income (LMI) communities. This year-long program trains 16 fellows in trauma-informed, culturally responsive care, building capacity to support vulnerable children and families in achieving healthy developmental outcomes.	The program will train 16 fellows, equipping them with IECMH competencies through monthly modules and bi-weekly reflective supervision. Success is measured by 90% program completion, improved skills in trauma-informed care, and readiness to implement strategies benefiting LMI communities, reaching hundreds of young children and families.	Public Service - Mental Health

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45	Hawaii Bicycling League	\$149,997	Ride Aloha Honolulu (RAH) A new HBL project to bring cycling education, resources, and activities especially for keiki, kūpuna, at-risk youth, and low-income households on O’ahu. The public need is to improve cycling skills and reduce barriers, so people are able to choose cycling more for transportation, recreation, and health.	Provide no/low-cost cycling education, resources, and activities for underserved residents. We will serve 2,300 individuals and document how they are better prepared to choose cycling for transportation, recreation, and health. In addition to improved outcomes for individuals, this project will build climate resiliency for our community and build awareness that roads are shared by diverse users.	Community Development
46	Hawaii Building Industry Foundation	\$150,000	This project addresses Hawaii’s construction labor shortage by providing disadvantaged populations: 1) access to a newly established CTCL; and 2) essential pre-apprenticeship equipment. This holistic approach removes socio-economic barriers that limit them and creates pathways to high-demand skilled trades and promoting economic mobility in underserved communities.	The project serves 100 individuals in the CTCL and 80 students via pre-apprenticeship programs. Success is measured by: computer usage; student engagement; and curriculum implementation. This approach addresses Hawaii’s labor shortage and promotes underserved community economic mobility by removing typically insurmountable barriers to skilled trades’ employment.	Economic Development
47	Hawaii Center for AI	\$150,000	The "Islands of Innovation: AI Training for Honolulu" program will offer 20 free workshops focused on teaching residents and businesses to use AI tools effectively. This addresses the urgent need to close the digital divide, improve employment opportunities, and support business efficiency. By equipping participants with AI skills, the program promotes financial stability and community development.	The program will train at least 420 residents through 20 free AI workshops and reach 2,000 individuals through outreach. Success will be measured by participant surveys, increased AI skill adoption, and testimonials on improved job opportunities or business efficiency. The program serves diverse groups across Honolulu, with a focus on underserved communities, fostering financial stability and economic growth.	Economic Development
48	Hawai'i Children's Action Network	\$150,000	HCAN’s Family Lived Expertise Initiative (LEI) is an array of leadership and civic engagement programs for low- and middle-income parents and community members. Through training and technical support, participants with no prior leadership experience are empowered to engage in activities that seek to improve the quality of life for their families and communities.	HCAN’s Family LEI will engage over 200 parents and community members in civic engagement training and technical support designed for individuals of varying levels of interest and time commitment. Participants develop leadership skills, knowledge regarding the community systems and become proactively engaged in activities that improve the quality of life for their families and communities.	Community Development
49	Hawaii Executive Collaborative	\$150,000	The RHS initiative addresses critical issues causing division and impacting Hawaii's communities and economy. It provides a collaborative space for leaders to: engage in open dialogue and scenario planning; build trust and shared solutions for housing, climate, and education. This equity journey promotes unity and progress, guided by Hawaiian values and inclusive leadership across Hawaii.	The RHS initiative will conduct one accelerator workshop, multiple preparation meetings, facilitator sessions, and a network gathering, totaling 43 activities statewide to facilitate collaboration and address key issues. Success is measured by engagement and trust-building among stakeholders, benefiting diverse sectors and advancing solutions for Hawaii’s societal challenges.	Culture

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50	Hawaii Family Law Clinic dba Ala Kuola	\$150,000	Hawaii’s families and communities have faced high rates of domestic violence. This absorbs critical community resources from police and hospitals. Temporary Restraining Orders (TRO's) are a critical means of protection for survivors of domestic abuse. Ala Kuola will serve 300 callers with guidance and assistance in understanding the TRO and Court processes and offer community referrals.	Ala Kuola proposes a 3 system support for clients; A call line that provides after hours support and information, guided assistance in filling out TRO paperwork, and post filing information for clients that file a TRO with Ala Kuola. For the Purpose of this grant we will assist with 300 callers, tracked by a phone log, providing them with information, referrals and support.	Public Service – Domestic Violence
51	Hawai'i LGBT Legacy Foundation	\$150,000	LGBTQIA+ / MVPFAFF people are experiencing new challenges in mental health, social isolation, and professional development. Our Pride365 programs bring together and strengthen our community, share intersectional knowledge, and develop the next generation of leaders. We need to expand them and make the LGBTQ+ Center more active and accessible to meet our community’s growing needs.	Funding from this grant will help us expand existing Pride365 community programs like Rainbow Support Circle and Women’s Networking events, and launch new programs like Intergenerational Dialogues & Mentoring, and a Queer Arts Exhibition Program. It will also help us make The Center more accessible, active and vibrant with more opening and weekend hours and free parking.	Community Development
52	Hawaii Literacy	\$150,000	Hawaii Literacy's Family Literacy Program offers onsite libraries & free services at Mayor Wright Homes & Kūhiō Park, such as tutoring, homework help, reading programs, tech access, school readiness support, & English classes. These initiatives close literacy and education gaps, equipping low-income families with skills for academic success and improved future opportunities.	This grant will serve 600+ low-income individuals annually, providing 375+ service days, 7,000 library visits, 1,200 tutoring sessions, & 115 literacy assessments. Monthly benchmarks will track reading progress, tutoring, & homework help to measure literacy and academic growth. Key outcomes include improved reading skills, school readiness, & increased family engagement, addressing literacy gaps.	Public Service - Children
53	Hawaii Local2030 HUB	\$150,000	The Building Island Leadership and Development (BILD) initiative aims to empower youth from disadvantaged communities to address sustainability issues in their community. The distinct Aloha+ Dashboard Lab Program, will provide fellowships for college students/recent graduates to foster necessary skills to secure local jobs to address O’ahu’s socio-economic and environmental issues.	The initiative engages 6 youth fellows via the Aloha+ Dashboard Lab Program, offering training in data analysis, GIS, and community engagement. Success measures include fellow completion rates, project partnerships, outreach events, Aloha+ Dashboard data enhancements, and job hire success rate, all supporting sustainability and resilience in alignment with the County’s O’ahu Climate Action Plan.	Community Development
54	Hawaii Opera Theatre	\$150,000	HOT’s Education & Outreach programs fill a substantial gap in our keiki’s education by bringing music into Oahu schools and the community, harnessing the multidisciplinary nature of opera to support and enhance classroom learning. Music plays a significant educational role by improving academic performance, social-emotional skills, brain development, and creativity.	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

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55	Hawaii Performing Arts Company Ltd. dba Manoa Valley Theatre (MVT)	\$35,000	The <i>On the Rise Concert Series</i> , produced in partnership with the Henry Kapono Foundation, supports Hawaii’s emerging musicians with mentorship, workshops, and performance opportunities alongside iconic local artists Beyond its professional impact, the six-concert donate-what-you-can series prioritizes inclusivity and accessibility, contributing to the well-being of both artists and audiences.	The On the Rise Concert Series will empower 12 emerging Hawaii musicians by offering professional mentorship and performance experiences. Success will be measured through qualitative feedback, skills development in areas like branding and stage presence, and audience engagement. Six concerts will bring these artists to an estimated 600 attendees, increasing access to Hawaii’s cultural and musical heritage.	Arts
56	Hawaii Symphony Orchestra	\$150,000	The HSO’s 2025-2026 season presents a dynamic lineup, including the Masterworks, HapaSymphony, Summer Starlight Festival, Films in Concert series, and education-focused performances. These high-caliber programs provide world-renowned musical experiences while addressing the community’s need for diverse, accessible, and culturally resonant performances.	The 2025-2026 season aims to serve over 38,950 attendees through performances that enhance cultural accessibility and engagement. Success measures include increasing audience growth by 5%, increasing school partnerships for student engagement, and broader reach to rural and low-income areas. Outcomes focus on deepening community connections and making symphonic music more accessible across Hawaii.	Arts
57	Hawaii Women in Filmmaking (HWF)	\$150,000	The Wāhine in Film Lab for women, trans, and/or nonbinary filmmakers is a community-driven initiative and intergenerational place-based filmmaking program invested in amplifying marginalized and underrepresented voices in filmmaking by providing a learning community and supportive environment to make short films.	The Wāhine in Film Lab brings together five dedicated Lab fellows, five skilled interns, and five accomplished film mentor producers, editors, camera and sound persons. Through a series of tailored workshops designed to meet each fellow's needs, these mentors and support teams will expertly guide the fellows from development to production of their short film ideas into tangible and successful projects.	Arts
58	Hawaii Workers Center	\$122,067	HWC will offer regular Wage Theft Clinics and Know Your Workers’ Rights (KYWR) training to low-wage, primarily immigrant and migrant workers, who are more likely to experience wage theft and other violations of workers’ rights. KYWR training will cover topics such as workplace safety and health, abuse and harassment, and labor trafficking.	HWC will hold 12 Wage Theft Clinics, 1 per month, serving 15-20 lower wage, immigrants or migrant workers at each clinic. HWC will hold 12 KYWR trainings, paired with outreach and development of materials in various languages.	Economic Development
59	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.	•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 - 800 students •Youth Opera for grades 5-12 - 30 students •Community & private performances for 4,000 youth and adults	Public Service Children & Arts

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60	Hawaii Youth Symphony Association	\$150,000	At HYS, we envision a Hawai'i where music is a right. We aim to bring music education and concerts to underserved communities. We seek to INTRODUCE keiki of all demographics to music education early in childhood; then DEVELOP their skills & confidence by providing pathways of continuous improvement; and finally, have them GIVE BACK to our community: our youth can inspire others via the joy of music.	We intend to serve at least 400 youth ages 7-18 through music education classes and ensembles; perform a minimum of 10 FREE public concerts; and provide at least 2 activities open to non-enrolled youth (such as a college/career pathway seminars or school concerts) so that student musicians regardless of their ability to join HYS on a regular basis can benefit from our services and resources.	Arts
61	Hawaiian Community Assets	\$150,000	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. Our proposed program will provide 500 housing counseling sessions for personalized financial guidance and 24 group financial education and home buyer workshops to address financial barriers and education gaps during the grant period.	Economic Development
62	Hawaiian Humane Society	\$150,000	The Hawaiian Humane Society seeks funding to support a full-time shelter veterinarian at the Kosasa Family Campus (KFC), addressing critical animal welfare challenges for West Oahu. This role will provide lifesaving medical care, spay/neuter services, and vaccinations to reduce overpopulation and prevent disease. Serving economically disadvantaged citizens and seniors, it ensures healthier outcomes for pets and supports families in crisis.	The grant will fund a full-time shelter veterinarian at the KFC, enhancing medical care for thousands. Outcomes include increased spay/neuter surgeries to reduce overpopulation and timely medical treatment for animals and their owners in need. Success will be measured through decreased shelter overcrowding, reduced free-roaming populations, and better health outcomes for animals and underserved families.	Public Service Other
63	Hawaiian Islands Land Trust	\$150,000	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
64	Hawaiian Lending & Investments	\$150,000	The Clean Energy Capital Deployment Program (CE-CAP) builds capability at HLI, to deploy a \$5 million allocation made available to HLI by the Clean Communities Investment Accelerator (CCIA) at EPA. Access to capital is a Community Development initiative, increasing disposable incomes of low income households through solar home systems, electric vehicles, while addressing current climate crisis.	By the end of a 12-month project period, HLI will have the capability and capacity in staffing and training to deploy \$1 million of its \$5 million allocation in CCIA loan capital to low income applicants, promoting clean energy and energy efficiency strategies, through the provision of financial assistance services on the island of O'ahu. Measures of CE-CAP success are: Two staff trained; CCIA loan product integration; and 20 people served.	Community Development

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65	Hawaiian Mission Houses Historic Site and Archives (HMHSA or HMH)	\$150,000	The Partners in Change initiative seeks to transform Hawaiian History education through a dynamic collaboration between educators, historians, and cultural practitioners. This project aims to co-create a progressive curriculum that is academically rigorous, culturally resonant, and accessible to students across Hawai'i.	Educators will participate in workshops, seminars, guided tours of the historic site, and provided access to a curated compilation of primary sources from our digital archives. Guided by Cultural Practioners, the HMH team along with experienced Teacher Trainers and a cadre of classroom teachers will co-develop new, engaging, and meaningful lessons that are experiential and place-based, for approximately 4,500 students.	Culture
66	He Ala Hou O Ke Ola Inc	\$150,000	The grant activity, HAHOKO's Basic Program Track, is an initiative to aid and support the homeless and/or disadvantaged individuals. It provides a Therapeutic Living Program, Clean & Sober Housing, as well as various services and development opportunities to registered participants. This solution addresses the public's current issues of homelessness, alcohol/drug abuse and recidivism which is usually the cause of most criminal activities, health issues, poverty and violence. There are 6 Clean and Sober Homes located in Honolulu with capacity up to 45 beds. HAHOKO has acquired a new facility which will increase the capacity for clean & sober housing Phase 3-4 by 12 additional beds. This facility will also increase HAHOKO Therapeutic beds by 8 for a total of 16. This facility is expected to be fully operational by March of 2026. This grant will allow HAHOKO to double our capacity from 24 intakes per year to 44 into Therapeutic Living Program Phase 1 & 2	Basic Program Track is a program that provides shelter and programs to unfortunate individuals that offers them a second chance in life. HAHOKO provides essential shelter and supportive programs for men facing hardships, giving them the opportunity to start anew. Some of the program's core objectives are to reduce criminal activities that pose risks to public safety, decrease homelessness, lower recidivism rates, and reduce the financial strain on public resources. From January to October 2024, HAHOKO Therapeutic Living Program completed intakes for 65 men. Of those, 26 successfully transitioned to independent or stable environments, marking a 40% success rate. An average of 6 to 7 men joining the program per quarter, HAHOKO offers continuous support, addressing both housing and life skills to promote self-sufficiency. Currently, HAHOKO aligns closely with the success benchmarks typical in the substance abuse recovery field, where transition rates range from 20% to 40% in structured housing programs. By offering structured support, HAHOKO achieves measurable outcomes that benefit both the individuals served and the broader community. Through this program, participants receive a vital second chance, ultimately contributing to enhanced community safety and effective public resource management.	Public Service - Homelessness
67	Healthy Climate Communities	\$106,374	Wildfire and flood hazards exacerbated by climate change are decreased by restoring a native dry low-land forest on the watershed of Hāmākua Marsh adjacent to apartment complexes and downtown Kailua. Engaging local schools and community groups in the work meets a demand for quality, accessible 'āina-based education and for community connection to local natural resources through service.	The grant leverages existing HCC physical resources, relationships, and educational and community outreach staff (funded separately) to: 1. clear 50,000 square feet of invasive scrub, 2. prepare the area for planting with weed control and irrigation, 3. outplant 300 native trees, 4. maintain 4 acres of existing forest, and 5. host around 600 community volunteer and 800 student visits.	Environment

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68	Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawaii	\$150,000	Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies will provide in-home vaccines and wellness visits to 160 low-income kupuna, administering 480 RSV, COVID-19, and flu vaccinations and conducting 320 wellness visits to improve health outcomes for Honolulu County. In alignment with the Grants in Aid purpose, the target population includes economically and socially disadvantaged, homebound seniors.	Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies will improve public health by delivering 480 life-saving vaccines to 160 kupuna through in-home visits and mobile clinic outreach. The program will also conduct 320 wellness visits, including routine blood draws, acute care, and health screenings, targeting low-income, homebound seniors to address critical health disparities in Honolulu County.	Public Service - Seniors
69	Helping Hands Hawaii	\$150,000	According to the U.S. Census, 24.2% of Hawaii’s population has identified as speaking a language other than English and struggle to access community resources and services. Helping Hands Hawai’i will provide interpretation and written translation to low-income, Limited English Proficient communities to bridge the language gap, ensuring equitable access for everyone.	Helping Hands Hawai’i will complete 1,200 interpretations or written translations for low-income individuals of all ages who need language support. Success will be measured by the total number of completed appointments within council districts and surveys evaluating our services to improve program deliverables.	Public Service Other
70	HI Good Samaritan Foundation	\$150,000	To address the critical need for shelter for homeless individuals on the Waianae Coast, HGSF used its own resources & structures for the Homeless Town project. However, these existing structures are deteriorating & in need of replacement. Funds will be for preliminary design & planning activities to replace these structures & to continue to provide residential, vocational training and other necessary supportive services for a minimum of 70 homeless individuals.	The desired outcomes of the grant activity are as follows: (1) to replace existing structures at the project site at 85-596I Waianae Valley Road to comply with the county’s zoning & building codes; and, (2) to provide a minimum of 100 homeless individuals with residential, vocational, & other necessary supportive services at the project. Approximately 50% of these individuals suffer from depression, drug abuse, or other mental, physical, or emotional issues.	Public Service - Homelessness
71	Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii	\$100,000	This grant will support programs empowering Hispanics, Hawai’i’s fastest-growing yet underrepresented group, comprising 11% of the population. Activities include cultural events to educate and unify the public, financial literacy programs, and business training to uplift low- to moderate-income individuals. We will address economic inequality & promote diversity, inclusion & community well-being.	Grant outcomes include increased cultural awareness through events reaching 3,000+ participants, improved financial literacy for 500+ Hispanic individuals & business training for 50 entrepreneurs. Event attendance, program evaluations & participant feedback measure success. These initiatives will empower low- to moderate-income Hispanics, foster economic growth, inclusion & community resilience.	Culture
72	Homestead Community Development Corporation	\$150,000	HCDC is requesting funds to create a Neighborhood Safety Watch Program (NSW), and train 20 volunteers, in two communities on the island of O’ahu. Through successful implementation of this program, a formal NSW will be insitutionalized in two communities – fulfilling the public need of deploying “crime prevention” approaches.	By the end of a 12-month project period, 20 volunteers will be trained and capacitized to coordinate Neighborhood Safety Watch initiatives, in two communities in the City and County of Honolulu. 20 volunteers will be trained and two communities will have the capacity to maintain their-own volunteer-run NSW – resulting in increased security, improved relations with neighbors, and increased crime prevention approaches.	Public Service Other

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73	Honolulu Habitat for Humanity	\$150,000	HHH addresses the public need of a lack of affordable housing on O‘ahu by offering a permanent solution for families: homeownership. Through our Home Build Program, HHH offers affordable homeownership to low-income families, and with our Critical Home Repair Program, we help families stay safely in the homes they already own and the communities they depend on. These programs benefit not only our partner families, but generations to come as they create and maintain an asset that can be passed onto future generations. By owning their own house, families are able to increase their savings, build equity, and have a safe, affordable place to call home.	Through this funding, HHH will build 3 homes for low-income families, complete 6 Critical Home Repair projects, serving a total of 23 individuals. In addition, HHH will log 600 volunteer hours and 400 homeowners ‘sweat equity’ hours and hold (1) 3-month open enrollment session for communities to learn about the programs HHH offers. HHH’s target families are in the 30% (extremely low income) - 80% (very low income) range of Area Median Income (AMI) for the county of Honolulu. In general, applicants are residing in inadequate housing, living with other family members, or paying rent that overstretches their budget.	Public Service - Homelessness
74	Honolulu Museum of Art	\$150,000	HoMA’s Community Sundays provide a free, monthly arts and cultural program that offers accessible, enriching experiences for families, especially those from low- to moderate-income backgrounds. Through interactive activities such as art-making, storytelling, and performances, the program addresses financial and social barriers, supports cultural engagement, education, and community cohesion.	Community Sundays aim to serve over 10,000 attendees annually, including families and individuals of diverse ages and backgrounds. Outcomes include increased art accessibility, strengthened community ties, and enhanced cultural understanding. Success is measured by attendance, participant feedback, and collaborations with local cultural organizations that add depth and relevance to the programming.	Community Development
75	Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii	\$150,000	Project Dāna ("dāna" is Sanskrit for selfless giving) was established in 1989 as an interfaith effort to provide support services to kūpuna and their caregivers. With a volunteer corps of over 100, Project Dāna addresses the current and growing demand for services that support caregivers and assist kūpuna to age in place with dignity and respect.	Project Dāna will recruit and manage at least 60 volunteers and 7 nonprofits to provide support to at least 300 kūpuna and 84 caregivers. Volunteers will provide assistance including transportation, meal delivery, friendly visits, chores, and respite for caregivers. Staff will provide caregivers with individual and group counseling, and education on issues that impact kūpuna and caregivers.	Public Service - Seniors
76	Ho'ola Na Pua	\$150,000	Oahu is facing a perfect storm, as the aftermath of the pandemic and devastating fires have left more children dangerously vulnerable to traffickers and sexual predators. Over 12 months, HNP will provide prevention education, trauma-responsive resilience groups, mentoring and Pearl Haven residential treatment to move at-risk and sexually exploited children along pathways to hope and healing.	HNP will provide a continuum of care for at-risk and sexually exploited children by first equipping 3,500 keiki to kupuna through Prevention Education and Awareness. An additional 2,000 duplicated at-risk and/or exploited youth under 18 will be empowered through Trauma-Responsive Groups and/or 1-to-1 Mentoring, with Pearl Haven youth aged 11-17 receiving 1,500 sessions of experiential programming.	Public Service - Other

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77	HUGS for Hawaii's Seriously Ill Children and Their Families	\$150,000	HUGS will offer peer support programs for 765 seriously ill children and their family members across 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 765 (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 21 peer support activities across Oahu, such as Moms and Dads activities, respite services, and family gatherings.	Public Service - Children
78	Hui Aloha Aina Momona	\$65,662	Our Ku'i Thursdays address public needs for cultural education, community gathering, and food sustainability. Weekly, we welcome community members to our farm to learn and practice safe traditional poi pounding to feed their ohana. This initiative empowers sustainable living, supports local taro farmers, and fosters food security, cultural preservation, and community well-being.	The outcome of Ku'i Thursdays is a community empowered with the skills to confidently and safely pound poi. Each week, we support 1-20 participants, ages 6 and up, ranging from beginners to advanced practitioners. Success will be measured by the annual poundage of kalo processed and participant feedback, reflecting the impact on local farmers and the personal growth of those involved.	Culture
79	Hui Malama O Ke Kai	\$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 FY26, the HMK system of programs will support the personal, cultural and academic development and improved nutrition/ fitness of 100 4th-12th graders through daily afterschool programming, and 150 individuals from the program or broader community.	Public Service - Children
80	IBOUNCEUP, INC	\$140,436	Bounce Resilience Training program will educate at-risk/vulnerable individuals with the "5 Pillars of Resilience" and "10 Accompanied Skills" through in-person mental resilience training sessions leading to improved mental health conditions and breaking the cycle of substance abuse and addiction, homelessness, crime, among other socio-economic issues they face.	IBOUNCE UP, at the minimum, will deliver 70 training hours through 48 mental resilience training sessions equipping 360 at-risk/vulnerable individuals such as foster children, resource caregivers, troubled students, youth and adults in addiction recovery, and other individuals involved in the foster care system from our 4 existing and 3 target new partners.	Public Service - Mental Health
81	Imi Ola Canoe Club	\$10,000	IOCC will host two events in FY2026: (1) The IOCC Long Distance Race (IOCC-LD), an OC-6 pre-regatta season "iron" race in the spring of 2026, and (2) in July 2026, IOCC will host its second annual Race for Hawaii's Future (RHF). RHF is an OC-6 junior development long-distance "change" race, which includes junior OC-1 and OC-2 divisions. The transition from "iron" style races to open ocean OC-6 change races is an advancement in skill for young paddlers. Youth paddlers will race with adults, often parents or older siblings, who serve as their mentors as they learn this new skill set of performing race changes. RHF presents a unique opportunity for parents and keiki to race together.	This grant will help IOCC execute these events by offsetting race expenses incurred to stage a rewarding, competitive experience for the participants. Event #1 (IOCC-LD) anticipates attracting 45-50 crews from youth to kupuna. Event #2 (RHF) hopes to attract at least 20 9-person OC-6 crews, 6-8 OC-2 crews, and 20 OC-1 paddlers for a total of approximately 220 adult and junior paddlers. The experience gained at these events, especially the RHF event, will build confidence in the junior paddlers to tackle other change race events later in the racing season, with the goal of racing the Molokai to Oahu races. Crews from all areas of Oahu and neighbor island crews are expected to participate.	Culture

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82	Impact Change Hawaii	\$150,000	The Grant Activity addresses the need for early literacy support in underserved Hawaii communities through three sub-activities: Community Education and Outreach, promoting literacy awareness via Title I school events; the BBH Program, offering literacy classes and parent sessions for young children; and BBH Curriculum Training, equipping educators to implement high-quality instruction.	The Grant Activity will serve 2,212 individuals, including 1,900 community members through outreach events, 156 children and 156 parents in BBH's literacy program, and professional development for 6 Head Start educators. Success measures include reaching event participation targets, 93% of BBH students achieving literacy proficiency, and 75% of teachers reporting increased confidence.	Public Service - Children
83	Institute for Human Services Inc	\$143,982	Founded in 1978, IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc. is a comprehensive human services agency focused on preventing and ending homelessness in Hawaii. As a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, IHS has served Oahu for over 46 years. IHS' mission is "To create and offer tailored solutions for those in crisis, and nurture homeless people toward greater self-direction and responsibility."	This project will make the Sumner and Kaaahi shelters and dining rooms more comfortable and attractive to homeless individuals, encouraging shelter entry, retention, and active service participation. Improvements will increase the appeal, comfort, and ambiance of the shelters thereby meeting clients basic needs while encouraging participation in services needed for them to enter into housing.	Public Service - Homelessness
84	Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture	\$150,000	The Eō Leadership Project empowers youth through culturally grounded education and leadership development for students in grades 4-6, through culture- and place-based activities, family engagement events, and cultural learning trips. This project addresses low academic engagement, absenteeism, and cultural disconnection, fostering success, pride, and leadership for lasting community impact.	The Eō Leadership Project will transform the lives of 70 students (grades 4-6) and 30 family members by addressing educational inequity and cultural disconnection. Outcomes include 70 students enrolled, 70% improving peer leadership and cultural identity, 30 family members engaged, 5 Family Engagement Events, and 5 Cultural Learning Trips, supporting community growth and empowerment.	Culture
85	Japanese Culture Center of Hawaii	\$150,000	The goal of this request is to assist JCCH with the renovation of one of our greatest assets – our cultural and historical heritage exhibit -- sharing the history of Japanese Americans in Hawai'i. The Okage Sama De Gallery houses a unique repository of rare historical documents, photos, stories, and artifacts on the history of Japanese in Hawai'i.	PROJECT DELIVERABLES • Completion of the Redesign and Renovation of the Okage Sama De Gallery - to be reopened by Fall 2026 • Anticipate that the new gallery exhibits will reach over 4,000 visitors per year, once reopened	Culture
86	Ka Lei o Ka Lahui	\$150,000	The grant will support operations for Lehua Legal Assistance Project (LLAP) and Pu'uhonua o Ka Ululehua (Pu'uhonua) program. LLAP provides affordable legal services. Pu'uhonua offers culturally grounded consultations, trauma-informed weekly classes, and monthly gatherings for survivors. Together, they address the public need for holistic survivor support and accessible justice in Hawai'i.	KLKL will serve 35+ survivors, with at least half accessing legal services and all participating in cultural healing. Success measures include a 75% program completion rate, improved cultural knowledge and well-being, and survivors' ability to use cultural grounding, resources, and problem-solving tools to address challenges and meet legal service needs.	Public Service – Domestic Violence

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87	Kalihi-Palama Culture & Arts Society Inc.	\$150,000	There were once many long-established hula competitions in Hawai‘i. COVID-19 has left the hula community struggling. Keiki Hula and Merrie Monarch are the last two long-standing hula competitions in Hawai‘i. Only the Annual Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Competition and its big sister, the Merrie Monarch Hula Festival are left as standard bearers for perpetuating Hawaiian culture through hula, language, music and chant. Keiki Hula is in its 49th year and the Merrie Monarch is in its 54th. Both organizations were founded by Uncle George Na'ope, legendary Hawaiian Kumu Hula and knowledge keeper. But after three years of COVID these are the only two hula competitions that may reappear and once again become sustainable protectors of Hawaiian culture. Absent funding though, it is anyone's guess where we are in a year. Funding allows KPCAS to gather over 500 local Hawai‘i children across racial, economic and social categories. Further, if KPCAS ceases to exist there will no longer be this pool of rising hula dancers that graduate from Keiki Hula to participate in the Merrie Monarch. Five women are both Miss Keiki Hula Winners AND Miss Aloha Hula Winners. Dozens of Kumu Hula today were once Keiki Hula dancers. Our request for funding is not a casual one but an existential need. Without it, Hawaiian culture and hula as we know it will be severely impacted and this importance resource for children may no longer be available to the many children across the state who turn to hula as a place of learning, a second family, and source of pride and enjoyment.	KPCAS made its first comeback to an in-person event in 2024. However, the organization faced several obstacles prior to its return. KPCAS struggled to keep events going during the pandemic but did so by creating several films to maintain and celebrate the resilience of hālau during COVID. It will also hold a much smaller event this year during another organization’s conference, as this other organization has offered KCPAS space for free. There is a dire need from families, kumu hula, and community members alike to revive the live festivities at the Blaisdell, which is the only venue in the state larger enough to host the event at full capacity, which includes about 10,000 attendees over the three-day competition. By being able to hold a full capacity live event again, the organization will elevate and expand every generation in obtaining and learning about authentic ‘ōiwi practices and be able to teach it for future generations. The following objectives are its main goals to achieve grant activity outcomes. Objectives and Deliverables -By the end of the 9th month, re-establish the Keiki Hula Competition by having no mandatory fees to participate in the competition -By the end of the 9th month, host an annual language scholarship, the Kawenaula Keiki Hula Scholarship to acknowledge excellence in Native Hawaiian Language -By the 12th month, increase Native Hawaiian educational awareness beyond Hawai‘i by establishing media platforms to cover the actual event. The requested funds will increase the percentage of accurate Kānaka Maoli culture by -Contributing and preserving over 100 years of factual hula history. -Perpetuate and maintain authentic Hawaiian practices in language,	Public Service - Children

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				performance, and dance. In partnership with Keiki Hula there will be the preservation and open access to its incredible archives. Over its 50 year history, KPCAS has collected the largest hula archive in existence. Lohe I Ka Leo can become one of the most impactful projects towards Kānaka Maoli preservation and distance education learning available today. The mission of Lohe I Ka Leo is to digitize the entire media collection with the purpose of making the archive accessible on a global level. In addition to the archive being entirely free to the public, Lohe I Ka Leo will serve as an opportunity to learn from kūpuna who are no longer with us. The project is a multi-year development. However, the objectives stated below were re-designed to comply with the GIA 2024 application: Objectives and Deliverables -By the end of the 12th month, expand hula literacy by digitizing over 15,000 first-person documents through HSA for communal usage. -By the end of the 12th month, increase a community of ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i learners by establishing algorithmic reports monthly and promote Lohe I Ka Leo through broadcast and educational institutions. -By the 12th month, support Equal Educational Opportunities and bring awareness of environmentally conscious methods at an international level by administering all materials digitally. The requested funds will increase the percentage of accurate information of Kānaka Maoli culture by -Contributing and preserving over 100 years of factual hula history. -Increasing ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i by sharing authentic translated material for the user to	

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				increasing 'Ōlelo Hawai'i by sharing authentic translated material for the user to understand in English and 'Ōlelo Hawai'i. -Broadcasting unprecedented first-person documents with worldwide accessibility. -Ensuring equal learning opportunities for all socio-economic communities.	
88	KAMP Hawaii Inc	\$150,000	KAMP offers mentoring programs in O'ahu's public schools and parks, for at-risk, economically disadvantaged, and special needs' youth. Activities include anti-bullying workshops; social skills; and emotional regulation exercises to create confidence and community engagement. Project addresses need for interventions empowering vulnerable children to thrive and contribute positively to society.	Grant outcomes include improved: confidence, social skills, and emotional regulation among 3,674 at-risk, economically disadvantaged, and special needs youth annually. Success is measured by participation rates; feedback surveys; and observed behavior improvements. Participants gain tools to overcome challenges, fostering growth into caring, contributing community members.	Public Service - Children

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89	Kanaka Economic Development Alliance	\$150,000	The "Developing the Developers" program enhances the capacity of three nonprofits serving underserved business owners in Oahu’s low- to moderate-income areas. By providing evaluation tools, training, and strategic support, the program addresses systemic barriers to economic success, fostering resilience and equitable development.	Through "Developing the Developers," we aim to enhance the capacity of 3 nonprofits, benefiting thousands of underserved business owners across Honolulu. Success will be measured by improved collaboration, data-driven strategies, increased funding proposals, and up to \$1.92 million in leveraged federal, state, and other resources to empower local businesses.	Economic Development
90	Kanehunamoku Voyaging Academy	\$150,000	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 250 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
91	Kanu Hawaii	\$150,000	The proposed Grant Activity enhances Kanu Hawai’i’s volunteer management platform by developing an Individual Volunteer Dashboard, enabling residents and visitors to engage in disaster preparedness and response. This fills a public need by addressing O’ahu’s vulnerability to natural disasters, increasing resilience in low- to moderate-income areas, and empowering volunteers through training and accessible tools.	The Grant Activity will deploy a Volunteer Dashboard to serve 2,500 individuals, train 75 organizations across nine council districts, and host 150 volunteer events engaging 5,000 participants. Success is measured by increased disaster readiness in low- to moderate-income areas, volunteer skill certifications for 1,500 individuals, and improved organizational capacity for disaster response.	Economic Development
92	Kapi'olani Health Foundation	\$150,000	The hospital can be a scary and stressful place for young children, especially those with a life-threatening illness. Brain Station meets three essential needs for young patients who are bravely battling disease or recovering from injury. These are: 1) a sense of normalcy, 2) a sense of community, and 3) academic support so children don’t fall behind in school due to extended hospital stays.	The Grant Activity is to provide Brain Station educational resources to 800 pediatric patients. This will enhance students’ academic capacity while ill and facilitate a smooth return to school. Activities include 800 unduplicated patients supported with education services; 50 patients assisted by the Educational Liaison, and 1,000 patient/family encounters with Integrated Services.	Public Service - Children
93	Kapolei Community Development Corporation	\$150,000	The year-long project at the Homestead Sunday Night Market will feature weekly Native Hawaiian musical performances, cultural tradition workshops, and kupuna social activities. A CHW Kupuna Coordinator will oversee activities and track attendance, promoting cultural preservation, intergenerational connections, and community engagement to meet the public need for cultural enrichment and social support.	Outcomes include: 52 Kupuna (36-40 with lead time performances/workshops); 12 social activities; and hiring CHW Kupuna Coordinator. Success is measured by: serving 5,000+ attendees annually; tracking participation; and conducting surveys to assess cultural impact/community engagement. Project will strengthen intergenerational ties and preserve Native Hawaiian traditions through kupuna involvement.	Public Service - Seniors

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94	Keiki O Ka 'Aina Preschools, Inc	\$150,000	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 285 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
95	Kinohi Mana Nui Support Services	\$150,000	KMNSS’s Hale Noa Kāne program fulfills a vital community role by assisting men released from Oahu’s prisons. We offer critical transitional services, housing, vocational training, educational and job opportunities, and Hawaiian cultural activities. These activities promote healthy engagement and connection to cultural roots, encouraging successful societal reentry and bolstering public safety.	Provide transitional housing and reentry support for 15 men, with a focus on education and cultural reconnection in reducing recidivism. Outcomes: reduced recidivism, successful transitions to sober living, increased HISET and educational pursuits, stable employment post-release. 50% start HISET/vocational training, 60% secure employment, and 80% strengthen cultural identity.	Public Services - Other
96	Kokua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services	\$150,000	Kalihi is on the cusp of transformation with a multitude of development projects in upcoming years. Many residents express concerns for the future of their families and kūpuna, already burdened by SDOH challenges. KKV's robust services—legal aid, wraparound support/assesment, financial aid, elder care, and family strengthening—will address the barriers these changes may exacerbate.	KKV will serve 800+ low-income families and kūpuna with wrap-around, family strengthening, & support services with 60% experiencing increased self-sufficiency, and 70% experiencing increased social cohesion; 95% of kūpuna will access activities and resources to meet current and evolving needs; 70% of families will be able to navigate KKV’s SDOH support services to meet current and evolving needs.	Public Services - Other
97	Kualoa-Heeia Ecumenical Youth Project	\$150,000	The grant activity addresses the pressing needs of kūpuna in Ko’olau, O’ahu, by offering ‘āina-based healthy meals, cultural workshops, huaka’i, and exercise opportunities. These activities promote food security, physical health, cultural connection, and social engagement for kūpuna, filling gaps in resources and programming for this vulnerable population while preserving Hawaiian traditions.	The grant will serve kūpuna ages 50 and above in Ko’olau, O’ahu, through 24 ‘āina-based meal events, 12 huaka’i, 60 cultural workshops, and 24 exercise sessions. Success is measured by participation rates, feedback, and the promotion of kūpuna health, cultural connection, and social engagement, benefiting approximately 200 to 400 registered kūpuna participants.	Public Service - Seniors
98	Kumano I Ke Ala O Makaweli	\$150,000	This proposal addresses food insecurity, environmental rehabilitation, community-based econmic development and cultural revitalization. The project has two core elements: 1.) to provide traditional Hawaiians staple, poi, to food insecure kūpuna on the Waianae coast in partnership with the ‘Elepaio Social Services and 2.) to revitalize dormant agricultural land on Oahu’s North Shore creating agricultural jobs and economic opportunity.	The outcomes this proposal will achieve are: 1,100 kūpuna on the Waianae Coast will be provided healthy, locally produced poi on a regular basis as part of ‘Elepaio Social Service’s meal distribution program; 10 acres of dormant land will undergo biocultural ecosystem restoration; 10 Commumunity workdays will be held on the North Shore; 10 new farmers will be developed by providing opportunity to learn and grow kalo to support a farm business on Oahu’s North Shore.	Economic Development

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99	Kumu Kahua Theatre	\$149,902	KKT will produce five shows at our Downtown, Honolulu theatre; tour one or more shows to the rest of O’ahu and neighbor islands; provide additional community artist performances, classes and internships, and theatre exploration opportunities for audiences. Devoted solely to telling stories of Hawai’i, our community benefits from theatre that captures our cultures and the lives of the people here.	For 54 years, KKT has produced theatre by and about people of Hawai’i to great acclaim with a greater than 95% satisfaction and engagement rate reported on our audience, artist and student surveys. This year we anticipate engaging more than 300 artists and 16,000 audience members, both local residents and visitors, including more than 100 students.	Arts
100	Kupu	\$150,000	Kupu seeks Hawaii Grant in Aid funding to support sustainable community development for Oahu’s low and moderate income communities. The program addresses high dropout rates, academic struggles, economic dependency on low-wage jobs, and environmental sustainability challenges. By empowering under-resourced youth through education, employment, and environmental stewardship, Kupu promotes a resilient and equitable society.	1. Enroll and Provide Services for up to 40 Opportunity Youth: This outcome ensures vulnerable youth receive essential support services, improving their well-being and stability. 2. Enroll up to 30 Students into Alternative Learning Pathways: Promotes long-term growth and breaks the cycle of poverty through education. 3. Visit up to 15 Community Based Organizations(CBO’s) host site to provide Conservation Service-Learning: Educates youth on environmental stewardship and benefits the community. 4. Offer up to 45 Personal and Professional Development Workshops: Equips youth with skills for future employment and personal success. Number and Description of Those Served: Up to 40 youth many of Native Hawaiian or Pacific Island descent, including those facing homelessness, abuse, poverty, food insecurity, and judicial system involvement.	Community Development
101	Lanakila Pacific	\$150,000	Lanakila Meals on Wheels provides essential serves to frail and homebound seniors and individuals with disabilities on the island of Oahu. Lanakila Meals on Wheels ensures that nutritious meals are delivered directly to the doorsteps of those at risk for health issues related to poor diet, often due to factors such as lack of financial resources or limited access to food.	Lanakila Meals on Wheels is the largest and only island-wide home delivered meal provider delivering approximately 6,000 meals each week on the island of Oahu. To ensure the continued delivery of meals to homebound seniors, Lanakila Meals on Wheels needs to replace two ten-year old delivery vans. The replacements are essential for maintaining food safety and reliability of meal deliveries. These efforts align with the Grants in Aid Fund’s goals by improving the quality of life of seniors in local communities.	Public Service - Seniors

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102	Local Initiatives Support Corporation	\$150,000	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.	50 micro-enterprises provided TA or access to capital (via loans, grants, other). 3 new/expanded partnership with business supporting organizations or FOCs–expanding availability and reach of small business owners to receive support to grow their business. 150 low-to-moderate income people receiving integrated services to improve family income and wealth building	Community Development
103	Makana O Ke Akua, Inc	\$149,573	We propose a workforce development program to address unemployment, homelessness, and recidivism among justice-involved adults in Honolulu County. Grant activities include pre-release reentry planning, and post-release employment, housing, and healthcare opportunities. This public-private partnership fills key service gaps and improves public safety and fosters long-term community stability.	Our proposed workforce development program serves 30 justice-involved adults, with a long history of socioeconomic disparities and disadvantages. Outcome measures of success include securing stable employment, maintaining housing, receiving vocational training, gaining industry-recognized credentials, earning above minimum wages, expanding access to healthcare, and preventing recidivism.	Public Service - Justice-Impacted
104	Makuila, Inc.	\$150,000	Makauila is requesting funding to create an episodic multimedia series to support the further revitalization and normalization of the Hawaiian language while also providing in-depth workforce development training for careers in the creative industry.	The two primary outcomes of the project are to (1) increase the use of the Hawaiian language and (2) provide workforce training in the creative industry. Measures of success will include the number of interns who complete the training program, multimedia segments produced, and viewership analytics from distribution platforms.	Community Development
105	Malama Kai Foundation	\$149,272	Boat anchor damage is a key threat to the sustainability of coral reefs in Hawaii. Day-use moorings have proven to be an effective, relatively simple tool to help prevent this damage. By enabling boats to tie up to DMBs instead of dropping anchors near coral reefs, we preserve the reef for future generations while supporting sustainable marine tourism. Oahu DMBs need inspection and repairs.	We will inspect and repair the 46 permitted DMBs on Oahu, aiming to ensure at least 85% meet passing grades based on best management practices. These DMBs support Hawaii’s nearshore environment, benefiting local residents and visitors alike. They provide safe access to coastal resources for diverse stakeholders around Honolulu and West Oahu’s offshore areas.	Environment

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106	Malama Maunalua	\$149,993	The project will restore Maunalua Bay by creating a cohesive and robust volunteer-led habitat restoration effort fostering public engagement and demonstrative restoration projects. Foci include: hiring and training young environmental professionals, expanding on the suite of Maunalua Bay-specific scientific research projects, and creating a volunteer model for conservation initiatives.	Outcomes: - 2,362 community members trained and educated, - 24 huki events, - 50,000 lbs invasive alien algae removed, - 10 schools engaged and active - 8 interns mentored Measures: - 24 huki events, - 48 10x10m plots scientifically monitored, - 10 schools in region involved - 8 interns hired	Environment
107	Mana Pono Holomua	\$150,000	We recognize that homelessness can seem like an intractable problem, but Fs not. Mana Pono Holomua provides a path to housing stability for those facing or at risk of homelessness. With the funds received MPH will work on serving 10 clients facing or at risk of homelessness annually through various programs and services we offer.	Mana Pono Hotomua is seeking capital funding to expand our caseloads and rent a new office structure to expand our data storage. Our current office is not holding from the influx of incoming referrals from many different sources. As an organization, we strive to assist those in need of our assistance. We screen in, not out. MPH was able to assist 7 individuals obtain stable housing.	Public Service - Homelessness
108	Mana Training Center	\$150,000	MTC’s project addresses a critical need for academic and athletic development college readiness among NHPI youth. Through monthly training sessions, academic opportunities, and cultural workshops MTC prepares young adults and NHPI families for post-secondary educational opportunities, helping to bridge educational and economic gaps while supporting cultural growth.	MTC’s grant activity will serve 120 NHPI student-athletes with: monthly training programs; workshops; and cultural activities. Outcomes include: 12 informational, educational, and cultural workshops, and three community service events. Success will be measured by program engagement, workshop completion, and community involvement, fostering employment readiness and cultural enrichment.	Public Service - Children
109	Middle Eastern Dance Artists of Hawaii	\$10,000	Our cultural arts festival meets community needs for engagement, health, and culture. Diverse performances from groups island-wide foster 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 survey 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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110	Mo Hock Ke Lock Bo dba Mun Lun School	\$115,183	Mun Lun School presently operates from a two-story concrete building built and completed in 1972 upon replacing its former campus during the Vineyard Boulevard Urban Renewal during the 1960’s. It has a stairwell leading to the second flour level where classrooms, music rooms and student activity center is located. By today’s building standards, it is lacking any means to accommodate the handicap, seniors, pregnant parents, disabled people who visit and need to get up to the 2nd Level inside the building. As a result, anyone who needs to attend activities on the 2nd Level must be able to climb the sixteen-step stairwell to get to the 2nd Level. Consequently, many events cannot allow students with elderly grandparents, pregnant mothers, senior officials, senior teachers, handicap guests to attend. The disappointment is clearly observed when these seniors leave without attending the graduations, cultural performances, awards ceremonies and recitals of their loved ones.	Upon the completion of the installation of the vertical platform lift, we expect to see a rise in participation of seniors and disabled friends and family of the school. In addition, public visitors will find it a friendly facility where access to the 2nd Level is not a problem. While no firm numbers can be substantiated at this time, our current enrollment of about 272 students at this time and with each possibly having 4 senior grandparents, we can estimate that a potential pool of users could be in the range of 1,088 plus other senior public visitors and 22 Board of Directors who are usually 65 or older.	Public Service - Seniors
111	Moanalua Gardens Foundation, Inc.	\$10,000	The annual Prince Lot Hula Festival has been presented by MGF Hawai’i for the past 47 years. This non-competitive festival will be two days of hula arts and culture; showcasing masters of hula, mele, oli, kapa, lei, hulu, and other mea hana no’eau. The festival honors Prince Lot and his legacy of “Hawai’i of Hawaiians”; pushing to the forefront cultural practices which were once outlawed in the Islands. Throughout the day hula is the focus on the center stage where twenty-four kumu hula and their hālau are invited to showcase their unique style and share their mo’olelo of hula. The public is encouraged to visit with Hawaiian craters and cultural practitioners in one of the hana no’eau tents. The festival fills the needs for cultural artists and practitioners by providing a venue to demonstrate how they create and fashion their works while at the same time these masters invite the public to experience what our kupuna did to create objects. This introduction hopefully leads to a future master and apprentice relationship. The festival is also filled with Hawaiian Crafters, demonstrators and culinary cuisine from the Pacific and Asia.	The largest non-competitive hula celebration in Hawaii, the 2026 Prince Lot Hula Festival will serve 15,000 Oahu residents and 4,000 visitors. It supports over 700 dancers, 40 kumu hula, 50 musicians, 50 cultural practitioners/artisans, and 20 small business vendors. An estimated 30% come from low income areas, including hālau hula from Waianae, Kalihi Palama, and Waipahu.	Culture

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112	Moanalua Gardens Foundation, Inc.	\$145,413	This project will support the Hawai'i Department of Education's efforts to reach their goals to improve student learning and achievement which have suffered during the pandemic through MGF's 'āina-based education program targeting Title 1 schools in Districts 5, 6, 7 & 9. Data show that nature-based programs help improve the academic performance and wellbeing of low income children.	In FY 2026, MGF will serve 500 students in Title 1 public schools, introducing them to 'āina based learning, E-STEM skills, and career pathways. Students will actively work to restore 3 ecological/archaeological sites in Kamananui (Moanalua) Valley, the last undeveloped valley in urban Honolulu. Success measures will include teacher and student surveys assessing student achievement and retention.	Environment
113	Na Kama Kai	\$150,000	Hālau Nā Kama Kai serves as a pu'uhonua or place of refuge for youth on the west side of O'ahu creating another option for our keiki to receive positive mentorship and build skills that enrich their lives. The ocean provides a source of meaning and sense of self for keiki connecting them to ancestral knowledge engendering a deep sense of kuleana for their actions and for their community.	Nā Kama Kai offers daily programming for keiki that live on the west side of O'ahu. The program will produce an annual attendance of 2,000, provide 180 days of meals, certify 45 keiki Jr. Lifeguards, certify 5 Lifeguards for Career Development, recruit 10 Alaka'i mentorship program keiki, show development with 30 keiki moving up at least 2 competency levels with in the program.	Public Service - Children
114	Nova Arts Foundation, Inc.	\$10,000	Nova Arts Foundation seeks funding to establish a community outreach program for IONA's newest production, Oh My Goddess! (Ola Ko'u Akua Wahine!). The program will bring excerpts from the show to two at-risk communities that may otherwise never have the opportunity to experience this deeply moving and visually unforgettable performance.	IONA will develop a 45-minute presentation featuring an excerpt from Oh My Goddess! for two at risk organizations. Groups that have expressed interest include the Women's Community Correctional Center, Ho'ōla Nā Pua, and the Hawai'i Youth Correctional Facility. Estimated attendance is 300. Measures of success focus on client appreciation and impact, and dancer growth. https://ohmygoddess.info/	Arts
115	Oahu Choral Society	\$10,000	Oahu Choral Society will conduct weekly rehearsals concluding with public performances of choral masterworks in partnership with other choral organizations and the Hawai'i Symphony Orchestra. With our OCS-presented concerts being free to low cost, we strive to increase access to professional choral music, while enhancing our arts community as a whole.	With 80+ choir members, OCS collaborates with other choir groups, instrumentalists and vocal soloists, bringing us to over 120 participants of all backgrounds, from young adults to kupuna. Our mission is designed to draw audiences and chorus members of diverse cultures and backgrounds to enhance the public sphere and cultural enrichment of O'ahu, with over 1800 concertgoers served in 4-5 concerts.	Arts
116	Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Hawaii	\$150,000	This grant supports OHCRA's annual canoe racing season, which promotes physical fitness, cultural preservation, and community engagement. The funding ensures access to safe, well-organized events and supports programs for youth and seniors, addressing the public need for culturally grounded, community-driven athletic opportunities across O'ahu.	The grant will enable OHCRA to serve 3,000+ participants, including youth, adults, and seniors, through well-organized canoe racing events. Success is measured by event participation, increased access to cultural & athletic opportunities, and community feedback. Outcomes include stronger intergenerational connections, improved physical fitness, and the perpetuation of Hawaiian cultural traditions.	Culture

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117	Oahu Resource Conservation and Development Council	\$150,000	The grant activity is to bring a much-needed high-quality, action-oriented STEM program to elementary students on Oahu. PULS services all schools with emphasis on schools with high Title 1 eligibility and/or reported low science proficiency scores to: -Empower students with increased exposure to STEM -Raise environmental awareness to promote stewardship -Provide opportunities for Green Jobs	The outcome will be: Next generation: Reach 1,050 elementary-aged students Sites: Pop-up at 6 schools/youth centers for a multi-week stay at each Community/Ohana: Offer 3 Open Labs at community events Sustainable Hawaii: Lead 6 student action projects Green Jobs: Provide 5 competitively paid lab teacher positions Age-Friendly: Bring our “Senior” Scientist program to kupuna	Public Service - Children
118	Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals	\$150,000	In Honolulu County, 23.3% 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 20%, Oahu SPCA will reach 360 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
119	Our Pasifika	\$150,000	OP addresses the critical need to document and preserve Oahu’s Traditional Indigenous Knowledge (TIK) by offering workshops, videos, and resources that empower youth and engage kupuna. These activities: safeguard cultural heritage; strengthen community ties; and ensure intergenerational knowledge transfer to benefit current and future generations.	OP will conduct 8 cultural workshops and produce 8 videos featuring kupuna and cultural practitioners, engaging 40 students in documenting/preserving TIK. Success will be based on: workshop completion; video production; and participant satisfaction surveys. The project directly serves 24 kupuna, 24 youth associates, and the broader global community through public access to OP website videos.	Culture
120	Pacific and Asian Affairs Council	\$150,000	Access to year-round global education programs (Clubs, summits, community service projects, and an academic competition) for O’ahu high school students, many whose schools don’t provide such resources. Global education is essential to prepare our youth to address interconnected challenges, build cultural awareness, and develop critical skills needed to thrive in an increasingly globalized world.	Grant supported programs will total a minimum of 405 participants (330 high school students); many participants will be duplicates between programs. Leadership events: 30 students Interschool conference: 100 students Service projects: 100 students Competition: 100 students Student Showcase: 75 people Students from 14 or more schools, including 2 Title I schools, will participate in supported programs.	Community Development

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121	Pacific Survivor Center	\$10,000	Grant funds will support development of youth-focused resources to complement PSC’s 2 new mental health training films. Funds will support creation of a dedicated webpage with downloadable resource materials.	Inside the Brain: Community Resources and PSC films will be made available online on a dedicated webpage for schools and youth serving organizations to access on demand. Resources will focus on addressing trauma and building mental health resilience in youth. The target audience will be at-risk youth and the adults who serve them. Success will be measured by number of downloads of films and accompanying resources.	Public Service - Children
122	Pali Momi Foundation	\$150,000	The Academic Health Center at Waipahu High School is a working clinic located on campus, offering job shadow opportunities to students and increasing access to healthcare services for O’ahu residents. This project will address the healthcare workforce shortage by introducing young people to healthcare professions and exploring what it takes to realize these careers.	The Academic Health Center will provide 112 high school students with job shadow opportunities in the setting of a community clinic. The Grant Activitiy will include 370 job shadow hours, allowing young people observe professionals at work and to envision themselves in rewarding careers. The clinic will operate full-time, providing 720 patient encounters in primary care and OB-GYN services.	Public Service - Children
123	Parents and Children Together	\$150,000	PACT will provide a comprehensive out-of-school time (OST) program serving the needs of nearly 500 at-risk children & youth living in Oahu public housing families. Services are designed to engage and guide youth who face challenges ranging from cultural disparity to poverty, trauma, food insecurity, academic difficulties and gang pressures. Youth will define for themselves a new "future story."	PACT will serve at least 475 public-housing youth, ages 5-18, at-risk for educational failure & early participation in unsafe behaviors. Most are from ethnic groups overrepresented in the Juvenile Justice system. Outcomes will include improved school performance & social/life skills; positive changes in behavior; & increased connections to family, school, and community, including community kupuna.	Public Service - Children
124	Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum	\$150,000	This project addresses Oahu’s Title I Schools’ STEM education crisis with limited STEM resources. Expanding access to STEM resources and programs enables PHAM to close the education gap by teaching skills that prepare LMI youth for high-tech jobs. This investment empowers local talent, reduces economic inequality and sustains Hawaii’s technological and economic future.	The project will serve 3,150 students delivered through several structured programs, ensuring wide range of impact. Key measures of success: 10 Level 1 Surveys to gauge immediate feedback; and 10 Level 2 Assessments to evaluate learning outcomes. Marketing and outreach efforts will enhance program visibility, ensuring effective engagement and meaningful service delivery to the target population.	Public Service - Children

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125	Po'ailani Inc.	\$150,000	Po’ailani Inc. is requesting grant money for construction costs to increase the bed capacity by 10 beds. This increase of 10 beds has the capability of reducing homelessness to approximately 40-60 patients annually. This grant specifically is for construction to remodel the current counselor and group room by building a second story floor mirroring the first floor which includes a group room, two offices and a bathroom. The other construction costs needed is to remodel an existing two-story building to include expansion of patient bedrooms, toilet and shower and food storage. All construction work is located on existing dwellings on the same 2 ½ acre property in Kaneohe.	Po’ailani Inc. measures the effectiveness and efficiency of its service delivery is by identifying patients who have successfully re-integrated into society as evidence by decreased substance relapses, decreased hospitalizations, decreased recidivism, increased employment and securing affordable housing. Po’ailani shall meet a threshold of no less that 65% for each of the following performance measures based on the additional capacity increase of 10 beds. Po’ailani Inc. estimates to increase services to 40-60 additional co-occurring/homeless individuals annually.	Other: Substance Abuse/ Mental Health/ Homeslessness
126	Poi Dogs & Popoki	\$125,000	Oahu’s pet overpopulation has continued to grow due to covid's shut down of sterilization services. Unsterilized, unvaccinated and covered in fleas and ticks, these animals roam, breed, fight and spread disease contributing to our animal welfare challenges and costly animal control services especially in homeless campsites across the island. Despite a new animal control facility in west Oahu, their policy of euthanizing animals for space has created a level of distrust by animal welfare advocates and especially amongst the homeless who can ill afford to care for the pets that they currently have. PDP will work with social service agencies to provide the tools and resources that reduce pet overpopulation on our beaches and in our parks, and provide a community solution to pet overpopulation that saves lives.	PDP will support the pets of 100 homeless owners who are unable to continue to provide them with sufficient care. Many of these animals are living in cramped wire crates or tied to a tree with no shelter from the elements and/or breeding indiscriminately. PDP will place pets into foster care with families committed to preparing them for adoption into furever homes. For those family’s choosing to keep their pet(s), PDP will provide the tools and resources to ensure a healthy life with their homeless owner including spay/neuter, vaccination and flea/tick treatment. A total of 200 pets (dogs and cats) will receive service, placed in foster care if needed, and eventually placed up for adoption with support of their owners.	Public Service - Homelessness
127	Project Vision Hawaii	\$150,000	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 120 community outreach events, delivering vision and health services to 600 adults, 180 seniors, 150 children, and providing 1,440 hot showers to people experiencing homelessness.	Public Service - Homelessness

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128	Protect & Preserve Hawaii Inc	\$149,946	We focus on biocultural ‘āina restoration, addressing the need to protect Hawai‘i’s ecosystems while engaging the community. Activities include planting native species, practicing la‘au lapa‘au (traditional medicine), uhau humu pōhaku (dry stack masonry), and removing invasive plants. These efforts restore ecosystems, promote cultural education, and improve community physical and mental well-being.	Our project will restore 2 acres of forest to improve watershed health and habitat while creating inclusive, safe spaces for the community to connect, learn and give back. Measures: •3,000 native plants planted •1,000 volunteers •36 tree planting events •12 kupuna events •12 cultural uhau humu pōhaku events •12 guided hikes •6 K-12 educational activities	Environment
129	Protectors of Paradise	\$150,000	We aim to sustain/expand our cleanup, conservation, and protection efforts in District 9, addressing issues that stem from communities facing high level of poverty. Activities will include removal of debris/illegal dumping, providing free community activities focused on engaging our high-risk youth, and hosting 3 kupuna workshops to keep them engaged mentally and physically.	We will remove a minimum of 100,000 pounds of rubbish, overgrown green waste, and/or derelict vehicles, provide free community activities to 80 youth participants, and host 3 workshops. The program will service residents of District 9 (specific and exclusive).	Environment
130	Pu'a Foundation	\$145,614	The Grant Activity & public need being filled is to support Oahu’s incarcerated, & justice -involved women & their families. This project is designed to increase resources for life success in the areas of housing, peer support, pretransition education, & family engagement, incorporating a trauma informed approach for health, wellness, & transformation outcomes.	As of 10/31/24 the head count at the Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC) was 189 women, & the female count at the Oahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC) was 116. In 2025, the jail population from OCCC will transfer to WCCC. The measure of success & outcomes for this project is to serve 248 Oahu women in & exiting prison, & their families.	Other: Incarcerated Women, Mothers, and Families
131	Rainbow Learning Academy	\$148,751	RLA is seeking to expand our infant/toddler program to meet the needs of our families and community. There is an overall shortage of child care seats especially in the infant/toddler age group. Expanding our infant/ toddler program provides necessary services so that families can work to support their family and contribute to the community.	The short-term goal can be successfully measured by the increase of infants/ toddlers enrolled in the program. We will be increasing our infant spaces from 18 to 26 for children under the age of two and increasing our two year old spaces from 10 to 15.	Public Service - Children

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132	Read To Me International Foundation	\$150,000	According to the 2024 Kids Count Data Book, 68% of Hawai‘i’s 4th graders aren’t proficient in reading & are more likely to struggle & drop out of school, among other adverse effects. Reading aloud together early & often matters. Thus, RTMI partners with adults to establish & strengthen at-home literacy environments. RTMI also provides resources, training, & continuing opportunities for families.	RTMI will serve at least 225 adults and 525 in District 1. RTMI will provide literacy-related opportunities for families. These activities inspire caregivers and children to read together. In addition, RTMI will share literacy resources. 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.	Public Service - Children
133	Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)	\$150,000	YEH risk economic self-sufficiency as they transition to adulthood due to factors including many trauma, a lack of education, and a lack of employment and/or workforce training. The proposed grant activity is to support a developmentally appropriate framework and housing assistance and to provide upward economic mobility for YEH and the communities in which they will live.	Up to 300 youth will receive supportive services (annually) to ensure advancement from homelessness to self-sufficiency. These supportive services will include the following activities: - RYSE will conduct 240 days of Street Outreach engagement. 60 Youth are assisted in acquiring vital documents. 60 Youth will complete a housing plan for advancement beyond shelter. 36 Youth are connected to education and/or employment programs. 36 Youth are linked to Behavioral Health services.	Public Service - Homelessness
134	Re-use Hawaii	\$150,000	We are expanding waste diversion efforts to redirect 540 tons of material from landfills. With O‘ahu generating 2.2 million tons of waste annually— 41% from construction and demolition—and landfills set to close by 2028, sustainable waste reduction is urgent. Proposals for new waste sites may require conservation zoning changes, underscoring the need for impactful waste diversion processes.	We will divert at least 540 tons of waste from landfills through our deconstruction and redistribution programs. We will serve 22,800 community members at our Redistribution Center, reduce employment barriers for 40 individuals through Workforce Development, and prevent 480 tons of greenhouse gas emissions. Progress on these milestones will be tracked, and measurables will be reported monthly.	Environment
135	River of Life Mission	\$150,000	ROLM will implement the Road to Redemption Program in collaboration with 60 weekly Hub events on Oahu to provide sustained support to individuals in housing crisis as they transition off the streets. Leveraging partnering Hubs, volunteer mentors will walk alongside these individuals for up to 12 months, serving as a liaison to prevent the chronic homeless from slipping through the cracks.	Over 12 months, ROLM will begin scaling Hubs to offer a fuller range of social services beyond meals, ministry and basic hygiene. As part of “Road to Redemption,” ROLM will train 40 teams to implement the program at 60 weekly Hub events, providing mentors for individuals transitioning off the street who serve as the bridge between the Hub, Case Manager and Transitional Living/Treatment Program.	Public Service - Homelessness

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136	Romans Missionary Academy	\$46,000	SS 2526 K2 would help families who have children in grades K through 2nd grade and who have a desire for their child to attend a Christian faith-based education, but have a difficult time affording the costs.	SS 2526 K2 would allow funding for scholarships for children to attend. The indicators of student success would be comprised of increased attendance and participation rates, increased in subject proficiency, and increased overall well being.	Public Service - Children
137	Ronald McDonalds House Charities	\$150,000	RMHC-HI’s HCP helps ease the stress of families focused on their keiki’s health and recovery. It provides Hawaii hospital NICU and pediatric visitors comfort and support by offering free snacks, drinks, and activity items. Partially funding two staff positions would enable the HCP to: expand from volunteer-to-staff-based; and increase availability from 8 days/24hrs to 20 days/120 hrs. per month.	The HCP will serve 12,480 NICU and pediatric hospital visitors annually, easing stress by providing free snacks, drinks, and activity items. GIA funding will enable expansion to 20 days/120 hours per month, transitioning from volunteer to staff-based operations. Success will be measured by the number of families served, increased availability, and consistent support to enhance family well-being.	Public Service - Children
138	Saferide Hawaii	\$75,612	The grant activity will address the community and inform the public of safe rides for impaired individuals, ensuring they and their vehicles return home safely, addressing critical community safety needs. Measures of success include the number of schools and organizations that we speak to and the number of pledges we have collected. The primary beneficiaries are intoxicated individuals who require safe transportation, indirectly benefiting their families and the broader community by reducing the risks associated with drunk and drugged driving.	The grant activity will expand SafeRide Hawaii’s outreach to 20 high schools, 5 colleges, and 20 restaurants and bars. Informing high school and adult youth of the dangers of impaired driving, ensuring they and their vehicles return home safely, addressing critical community safety needs. Measures of success include the number of schools visited, 20 high schools, 5 colleges and 10,000 students informed.	Other: Reduce Risk of Intoxicated Driving
139	Samaritan Counseling Center Hawaii	\$9,250	The grant activity will address the need for mental health education and peer support, supplement existing public programs, and fight the stigma of mental illness. SCCH will provide a series of six (6) free in-person or virtual mental health workshops. Topics will focus on issues such as stress, anxiety, caregiving, depression, and suicide prevention.	Funding will benefit 45-90 individuals and families who may be impacted by mental health struggles, many of whom have low-to-moderate income and limited access to wellness resources. Six (6) free workshops will be provided virtually or within the City and County of Honolulu, providing 6-9 hours of mental health education and support.	Public Service - Mental Health
140	Scouting America - Aloha Council	\$150,000	This grant would help rehabilitate and modernize the aging water infrastructure at Camp Pupukea on Oahu’s North Shore. Improvements will help the Council better serve scouts and leaders, expand programming and camp use opportunities to the local community, and prepare the site to be used as a disaster resiliency hub to serve the community in the wake of a natural disaster.	Grant activities include: •Replace the main water line from the reservoir to camp •Replace pumps that feed the main water line •Clear trees trees that threaten the pump house •Update old, failing parts of water storage tanks and other fittings •Purchase parts for tractor so we can do additional clearing in-house	Other: People in Disaster

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141	Shade Institute	\$150,000	To revitalize the historic building facades through a streamlined process, while activating vacant storefronts to make immediate physical and economic improvements in Chinatown and downtown properties. We seek to support and preserve businesses in Chinatown leveraging a façade improvement program that will help safeguard historical elements and sustain their economic and cultural presence.	First we will work with the DPP to streamline the Chinatown Façade Improvement Procedures by clarifying the existing Special District rules followed by Community Design Workshops. Next, we will launch a Pilot Façade Improvement Project to demonstrate the program’s impact at Cindy’s Lei Shoppe. Finally, we will activate selected underutilized storefronts with our Storefront Art and Design Project.	Community Development
142	Sounding Joy Music Therapy Inc.	\$132,400	In collaboration with host community facilities, we will provide MT to support engagement & self-empowerment in children, adults, and kūpuna with disabilities. Interactive music-making will address client goals in the areas of motor, cognitive, communicative, emotional, and social functioning. Key facility staff will attend a training workshop to learn principles of MT in relation to client goals.	A total of 100 clients of all ages with disabilities will receive 15 weekly MT group sessions at host facilities across O’ahu. Staff at each facility will receive hands-on MT training. For each client, individualized MT goals/objectives will be set; progress toward goals will be assessed at the midpoint and end of therapy. Staff will complete a final report evaluating the program at each facility.	Public Service - Disabilities
143	Special Education Center of Hawaii (SECOH)	\$125,000	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.	SECOH will renovate its Diamond Head Campus to benefit over 250 individuals with disabilities: • Create new spaces to serve 20-30 more clients, including activity rooms and a senior dining room. • Develop a new Life Skills Center with a store and café for job and life skills training. • Upgrade the pool house that serves the only pool in Honolulu County made for individuals with disabilities.	Public Service - Disabilities
144	Special Olympic Hawaii	\$150,000	Special Olympics Hawaii will offer Unified Champion School initiatives and Unified Sports for individuals with intellectual disabilities to provide opportunities for social inclusion, to activate youth, inspire fitness, and to promote acceptance in Oahu communities and schools. Unified Sports and activities are proven to build lasting mutual respect and social awareness among participants.	Through Unified Sports SOHI will serve 450 athletes with ID and their unified partners, 15 schools will participate in Unified Champion Schools initiatives, 10 schools will participate in Spread the Word: Inclusion, and 100 students will compete in Mov to Include League Play. Training together and playing together through Unified initiatives is a winning path to friendship and understanding.	Public Service - Disabilities
145	Spill The Tea Café	\$150,000	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 will expand its mental health services by adding a mobile clinic or van to transport and provide outreach to underserved areas. This will increase access to therapy and community support, reaching even more LGBTQ+ youth. The goal is to offer 1800+ sessions, with measurable improvements in mental health and increased community engagement through 30+ outreach events.	Public Service - Mental Health

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146	Springs of Living Waters dba Faith Hope & Child Care and Learning Center - Tier I	\$9,999	The Family Fun and Wellness Day will be a one-day event offering free wellness workshops, health screenings, cultural activities, and family-friendly entertainment. It addresses the community’s need for accessible health resources, cultural engagement, and opportunities for family bonding, especially for low- to moderate-income families who face barriers to such services.	•Direct Beneficiaries: 200-300 attendees, including families, seniors, and individuals. •Key Outcomes: •100 attendees receive free health screenings. •75+ participants attend wellness and financial planning workshops. •85% of surveyed participants report increased awareness of wellness resources. •20+ community partners and small businesses actively engage in the event	Public Service - Children & Economic Development
147	Springs of Living Waters dba Faith Hope & Child Care and Learning Center - Tier II	\$150,000	The grant supports affordable childcare, job training, and food security for vulnerable families. It offers free meals through USDA partnerships, workforce training for seniors and parents, and community hot meal services for the homeless. These programs address urgent needs in education, economic stability, and nutrition, benefiting over 100 low-income individuals annually.	This activity serves 47 children with developmental childcare, 30+ adults with job readiness programs, and provides over 1,000 hot meals to the community annually. Success is measured through children’s school readiness, job placements, and increased food security. Partnerships with USDA, SCSEP, and HCAP ensure comprehensive support and sustainable outcomes for low-income families.	Public Service - Children & Economic Development
148	Susannah Wesley Community Center	\$150,000	The Neighborhood Junction fills a critical need for essential resources in Kalihi, providing free items, referrals, and skill-building workshops. By fostering a supportive community, this project aims to empower participants to eventually become volunteers, contributing to and strengthening their own neighborhood, promoting resilience, self-sufficiency, and long-term community sustainability.	The Neighborhood Junction will serve 1,000 low- to moderate-income individuals in Kalihi each year, providing essential items, resource referrals, and educational opportunities. Outcomes include 800 individuals receiving free essentials, 200 accessing resource connections, and 12 workshops, with 75% reporting knowledge gains. Success will be measured through service counts, referral outcomes, and participant feedback.	Community Development
149	Teach For America Inc.	\$150,000	Equitable access to education is a primary factor in breaking the cycle of poverty. Our program works to improve the educational landscape in communities facing systemic inequities due to high poverty. Grant activities will directly address the public need for teacher recruitment, certification, and professional development to grow the pipeline of education leaders in our highest-need communities.	In the 2026-27 school year (SY26-27), our network will impact 10,000+ students on O’ahu. Outcomes and measures of success include: 1) recruit at least 50 new teachers through at least 56 recruitment events and meetings, and 2) support educator development with at least 36 high-quality development opportunities, in addition to coursework in our nationally accredited teacher certification program.	Public Service - Children

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150	The Estria Foundation	\$150,000	Mele Murals is a tuition-free visual arts and cultural program by the Estria Foundation. The program’s curriculum is designed to advance the protocols, perspectives, and values of the Hawaiian culture. Lessons are centered around a cultural based curriculum and hands on creative arts to foster community and cultural pride in each child. Students, families, and faculty at Ānuenue, a Title 1 School, have voiced their students’ need for creative arts programming.	The Mele Murals Program provides arts- and culture-interested students opportunities to learn from and eventually become cultural leaders in the public arts movement that fosters connectedness, preserves the traditions of old Hawai'i, and creates valuable public art assets. Our students come to us from Title 1 schools in District 5. Through the program, the Estria Foundation will serve over 350 children.	Arts
151	The Filipino Community Center, Inc. (Tier 1)	\$10,000	The Filipino Fiesta 2026 is a one-day cultural celebration featuring traditional performances, food, arts, and interactive cultural experiences. The event includes cultural villages representing different Philippine regions, educational workshops, traditional Santacruzán procession, and various cultural demonstrations that promote Filipino heritage while fostering community engagement. This free event removes economic barriers to cultural participation while fostering intergenerational connections and microenterprise opportunities through marketplaces and community resource sharing. The Fiesta also offers family-friendly activities that can be enjoyed by everyone, from keikis to kupunas.	Anticipated impacts: 1) Free cultural access and enhanced cultural awareness for 7,000+ across diverse communities; 2) Economic opportunities for 50+ local vendors/artists via cultural marketplace; 3) Cultural preservation through 10+ kupuna storytellers; 4) Youth engagement through 500+ participants in educational activities; 5) Health education through traditional wellness workshops training 50+ participants; and 6) Enhanced social cohesion through 25+ partnerships with Filipino community organizations and other stakeholders.	Culture
152	The Filipino Community Center, Inc. (Tier 2)	\$125,000	Comprehensive cultural education program integrating traditional arts instruction (dance, music, language) with youth development and school outreach. The program includes Filipino cultural classes, language instruction, musical training, traveling exhibitions, cultural summit, and library resources, designed to enhance cultural understanding, while empowering youth in low-income communities.	Annually serving 3000+ participants through: 1) Nine (9) cultural instruction classes/modules reaching 30 students per class; 2) Youth outreach impacting 12+ schools and 600 students; 3) Cultural resource distribution to 10+ community sites with large number of Filipino population; 4) Two cultural summits engaging 200+ youth; and 5) Establishment of a sustainable cultural education framework benefiting low-income areas of West Oahu.	Culture
153	The Hawaiian Church of Hawaii Nei	\$150,000	There is no Native Hawaiian spirituality in the DPS for incarcerated Native Hawaiians. Pa’ahao will practice Hawaiian oli, ceremonies, protocols, arts & crafts. Empowered, this program will benefit the pa’ahao their ohana, & the community with healing, improved relationships & decrease the recidivism rate & enhance rehabilitation, the vicious intergenerational cycle of incarceration will be broken	Measures will be at 3 areas: Effectiveness of services towards its effect on Pa’ahao & their ohana, risk of future incarceration for children, including its subsequent decline, Native Hawaiian are most vulnerable as they are victims of domestic violence, substance abuse, mental health disabilities & homelessness. We estimate over 85% Native Hawaiian pa’ahao at Halawa and WCCC will participate.	Culture

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154	The Legal Clinic	\$115,000	TLC provides immigration legal services and representation to low-income Oahu residents, trains law students and others to provide these services, and offers up to date information to the public on immigration-related issues. These are critical services in Honolulu County, where many non-citizen residents need help navigating complex immigration law and can't afford a private attorney.	TLC will provide free high quality immigration legal services to at least 100 unique individuals (low-income), provide training or experience in immigration legal services to at least 10 students, interns, and/or other non-attorneys and non-immigration attorneys; and coordinate or participate in at least 6 immigration related trainings workshops or other events. Over 1,000 individuals will learn about immigrant justice matters through these efforts.	Public Service Other - Low-income immigrant residents of all ages
155	The Mediation Center of the Pacific, Inc.	\$150,000.00	Evictions are harmful for everyone involved. For landlords, the process of eviction and finding new tenants is costly. For tenants and their families, a forced move may mean the loss of their security deposit and belongings, a change in schools, a longer commute to work, a negative mark on their rental history, or even homelessness. Mediation prevents these outcomes by helping tenants and landlords work out payment plans, agree on moveouts, and avoid eviction.	MCP will open 900 landlord-tenant cases and conduct 500 landlord-tenant mediations. 57% of the mediations overall will result in written agreements that eliminate the need for an eviction and allow the tenant to remain in the unit or alternately, provide them with time to find another place to live. The tenants involved in 50% of the mediations will be economically and/or socially disadvantaged populations, as well as involve seniors and/or children.	Public Service - Other
156	The Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific	\$150,000.00	A holistic approach is essential for rehabilitation, as disabilities from various conditions demand specialized, patient-centered care that addresses physical and emotional needs. In Fiscal Year 2026, REHAB will integrate Recreational Therapy and/or Animal-Assisted Clinical Therapy within comprehensive rehabilitative care to foster optimal recovery and quality of life.	Over 12 months, an estimated 1200 unduplicated patients with disabilities will have access to Recreational Therapy and/or Animal-Assisted Clinical Therapy alongside comprehensive rehabilitative care. Of the estimated 1200 patients, REHAB projects serving 80-100 patients per month through these programs, improving patient outcomes through a more holistic recovery for individuals with disabilities.	Public Service - Disabilities
157	The Salvation Army	\$150,000.00	The Salvation Army Pathway of Hope Program breaks the cycle of intergenerational financial instability and poverty. Families in poverty and ALICE families receive free, long-term, individualized case management, short-term help with rent and utilities, and life skills training to help them permanently overcome barriers, as they meet individualized goals set in their action plans.	The Pathway of Hope program will improve the lives of 129 individuals in 30 Honolulu families with minor children, including 4 households headed by kupuna ages 65+. Clients are in poverty or ALICE families, struggling with housing, food security, and employment. Success will be measured by the clients' ability to achieve lasting stability.	Public Service - Other: Permanently improving the resilience of families in poverty and ALICE families with children
158	The United Chinese Society of Hawaii	\$40,000.00	This project addresses critical safety, maintenance, and accessibility needs in the United Chinese Society building including replacing outdated electrical plugs and switches, repainting the interior, and replacing a deteriorating chairlift to improve building accessibility for seniors and individuals with disabilities.	UCS' building upgrades will enhance safety, accessibility, and cultural engagement for over 5,000+ individuals, including young adults, families, and seniors. These improvements support UCS' ability to host pillar cultural events benefiting and preserving Hawai'i's unique multicultural identity. Success will be measured by project completion and increased participation in events and programs.	Culture

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159	The United Korean Association of Hawaii	\$150,000.00	The majority of our program participants are aged 65 and above. Three big needs stand out. 1) Instruction and practice with technology tools to fully understand and access our modern world. 2) Guidance to access basic social services & manage daily tasks. 3) More opportunities for social, physical & mental health. Let’s empower our seniors to live more fully & freely!	Part-time and contracted staff to provide direct services to seniors including: technology instruction, social services counseling, and physical health & well-being classes/workshops. Other staff and funding to support a clean, well-maintained facility, safe network, and a strengthened foundation to better support program participants and grow all of our programs.	Public Service - Seniors
160	Touch A Heart, Inc.	\$150,000.00	Funds will support our Vocational Training Program. This program meets the intersecting public need of high recidivism rates, community disruption, and cyclical poverty. The program takes place over three stages: a Food Service Training Internship, an Apprenticeship, and an Associate program. All activities bolster participants’ financial, emotional, relational, legal, and intrapersonal wellbeing.	Touch a Heart (TAH) is aiming to serve 20 justice-involved adult interns, with at least 18 completing the Food Service Training Internship. We will connect all graduates to employment; at least 8 of whom will continue with TAH in the Apprenticeship. Thereafter, we hope to support at least 4 through the Associateship, training them to take on enduring leadership roles within the organization.	Public Service - Other: Justice Involved Adults
161	Travel Visions Aloha	\$150,000.00	BVI individuals experience increased isolation, depression, anxiety, suicidality, diabetes, and other severe mental and physical health issues. We directly combat the root cause of the issue through integrated physical and outdoor activities where sighted	Our events will improve the health and mental well-being, including confidence, connection, and physical activity of 150 BVI individuals and 240 sighted volunteers. We measure this, via our surveys, direct interactions, and information from our partner agencies serving the BVI community.	Public Service - Disabilities
162	Ukwanshin Kabudan	\$10,000	The grant will support the 3-day LooChoo Identity Summit (hereafter “LIS”). This LIS is one of the primary means through which Okinawans and Okinawans-at-heart have the opportunity to share and transmit their culture, heritage arts, and hear of timely issues impacting the survival of its native language, environmental threats to its homeland, and reaffirm their identity as indigenous people.	The LIS includes keynote speakers, workshops, small and large group discussions, and a cultural performance. It is anticipated that the LIS will serve 200 persons each day and conclude with a performance that is open to the general public. In the past, this performance has been attended by approximately 300 persons. Outcome measures include: (1) registration and sign-in sheets for days 1, 2 and 3 to verify attendance; (2) evaluation and satisfaction sheet completed including basic demographics (age range, district, etc.) information; and (3) count of persons attending cultural performance.	Culture
163	Ulu A'e Learning Center	\$150,000.00	Ulu A’e offers out-of-school and community programs for youth ages 5-18, fostering their well-being, skills development and civic engagement. This project addresses the need for culturally grounded, place-based out-of-school opportunities for youth in West O’ahu, an area with some of the highest school enrollments in the State and a growing population of new residents and Native Hawaiians.	This project supports 135 youth from West O’ahu, ages 5-18, by broadening their access to out-of-school programs and encouraging learning in Native Hawaiian practices and community involvement. Success is evaluated through program completion rates, progress tracking, and skills assessments, all aimed at fostering active citizenship and building a resilient community for the future.	Public Service - Children

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164	United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii	\$130,000.00	UCPA of Hawaii supports 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 educate the public on preventing cerebral palsy. Post-COVID, we have recognized a community need to expand our guidance and outreach for our consumers to enhance education, activities, and socialization.	UCPA of Hawaii provides Early Childhood Intervention services for the State Department of Health, serving approximately 300-350 children annually. Additionally, we support 250-300 consumers with cerebral palsy and other disabilities. The grant will enhance socialization opportunities through monthly outings and activities, quarterly educational programs, and outreach for consumer families.	Public Service - Disabilities
165	Wahiawa Health	\$150,000.00	Waialua and its surrounding areas—Mokuleia, Dillingham Airfield, and Ka'ena Point—urgently need mental health, substance use disorder services, social work, and care coordination. Residents face stigma, transportation barriers, and financial challenges, leading to untreated mental health issues and worsening health. Expanding these services promotes a healthier, more resilient community.	The program will conduct at least 200 screenings to assess anxiety, depression, substance use disorders, other mental health conditions, and social determinants of health. Service utilization will be monitored by tracking the number of individuals accessing mental health services, social work and case management, as well as requests for translation, transportation, and financial assistance	Public Service - Mental Health
166	Waianae Community Re-Development Corporation	\$149,951.00	The Kupuohi MA'O 'Auwai Initiative expands an 'auwai (pathway) of educational & entrepreneurial programs that promote holistic health and equity for youth, staff, and the community. Rooted in the ancestral value of aloha 'āina (love for the land), Kupuohi will foster empowerment through culture, mentorship, and equity-focused training, addressing systemic barriers to health, sustainability, and resilience- inspiring youth as agents of positive community change.	The Initiative engages 140 youth, prioritizing vulnerable populations, in cultural training, mentorship, leadership, and community stewardship. It fosters cultural connectedness, leadership skills, and systemic change readiness. Success is measured by educational progress, career readiness, and contributions to community health and sustainability.	Economic Development
167	Waianae District Comprehensive Health and Hospital Board, Inc.	\$150,000.00	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, medicals assistants and other positions. This will be our second year of the program.	With this funding WCCHC will be able to continue 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 2023, WCCHC provided over 195,000 in-person and virtual patient visits for over 35,000 patients.	Economic Development

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168	Waikiki Business Improvement District	\$150,000.00	Safe and Sound Waikiki is a collaborative partnership dedicated to reducing crime and amplifying mental health and social services that directly impact homeless and vulnerable individuals within the Waikiki district. In addition to proactive crime reduction measures, we work to increase the number of individuals placed into shelter, treatment, and employment to ensure long-term health and success.	Outcomes of success during the grant period include providing over 800 of Waikiki's vulnerable and/or homeless population with comprehensive, critically needed wrap-around support and outreach services, psychiatric evaluations and mental health support, amplified in-district public safety efforts, as well as relocation assistance for homeless individuals who wish to return home.	Public Service - Homelessness
169	Waikiki Community Center	\$150,000.00	WCC will facilitate holistic support for seniors and families in strategic areas where we can make the greatest impact. For seniors, WCC will help both maintain wellness and support critical needs so kupuna can remain independent. For families, WCC will support financial stability by helping build emergency savings, provide affordable preschool, and facilitate wrap-around services needed.	WCC will help stabilize 3,400 seniors & families and help them thrive through: case management for 2,400 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.	Public Service - Seniors
170	Waking Up Smiling	\$150,000.00	This grant activity supports Waking Up Smiling's initiatives to aid homeless individuals with essential resources like: food; shelter; and healthcare, addressing immediate survival needs. It also targets homelessness prevention by offering at-risk individuals tailored assistance, aiming to reduce their vulnerability to homelessness through proactive support.	The grant will provide monthly support to struggling families, covering essentials like: rent; utilities; phone services; food; and hygiene products. Success will be measured by the consistent delivery of these services, impacting 12 families per month with rent, utilities, phone, and hygiene assistance, and 24 instances of food and transportation aid monthly.	Public Service - Homelessness
171	Whitmore Economic Development Group	\$150,000.00	The project supports WEDG's initiatives to bolster agricultural community resilience through workforce training, senior tech assistance, and farming and ranching resources. Addressing workforce gaps, kupuna digital literacy, and agriculture operational support, it fulfills sustainable growth needs, enabling these communities to survive, thrive, and retain legacy practices amidst modern challenges.	The grant will deliver 84 workforce training sessions, 60 certification support activities, and 36 job placements, serving farmers, seniors, and agricultural workers. Outcomes will include improved job readiness, tech literacy, and business support. Success is measured by participation rates, certification completions, and job placements, enhancing community resilience and economic stability.	Economic Development
172	Women in Need	\$114,000.00	The WIN Transitional Housing Program provides safe, secure housing for survivors of domestic violence and families at risk of homelessness on Oahu. Through two transitional houses, the program addresses a critical Public Service – Domestic Violence public need for shelter and supportive services, fostering stability, self-sufficiency, and recovery.	The WIN Transitional Housing Program will serve 28 adults, 8 children, and 4 support animals annually. Outcomes include 100% of families provided safe and secure transitional housing, 60% of families transitioning to permanent housing, 70% participation in support services, and 90% reporting increased safety and self-sufficiency. Success is measured by housing stability, progress on action plans, and improved emotional and financial well-being for residents.	Public Service – Domestic Violence

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173	Work Now Hawaii	\$150,000.00	Work Now Hawaii's outreach initiative supports individuals with disabilities, especially those in the justice system, by offering career development opportunities. Through mentorship, job skills training, and essential support services, we fill a significant gap by helping underserved groups become workforce-ready, reducing repeat offenses, and paving the way for stable, long-term employment.	The initiative provides job training, mentorship, and career placement support to justice-involved individuals with disabilities. Success will be measured by the number of participants enrolled and those connected with services, aiming to serve over 100 people. Our goal is to connect 65% of participants to employment opportunities or support services within six months of program completion.	Public Service - Disabilities
174	Worknet, Inc.	\$150,000.00	Incarcerated men and women are offered a rigorous training curriculum before release that produces a comprehensive reentry plan. Homeless individuals who have reached their maximum prison term are served with priority, thereby helping both the individual and community by reducing homelessness and recidivism at once.	This proposal serves 132 incarcerated and former offenders while providing wrap-around services to 96 who are homeless. These enrollees receive a continuum of services until they achieve community stability. The program has three free-standing components: (1) Lifestyles Cognitive Restructuring Program; (2) “Family Ties” Reentry Transition; and (3) Self-Directed Digital Job Search.	Public Service - Homelessness
175	Young Men's Christian Association of Honolulu	\$150,000.00	This Grant will address the intergenerational divide of kupuna and “Generation Z” as they have a difficult time relating to one another. Kupuna struggle in transitioning from workforce to retirement while Gen Zs struggle in transitioning from high school to college and to the workforce. This grant will take the wisdom our kupuna have learned and ask them to mentor Gen Zs to close the gap.	This Grant will focus on kupuna with wisdom and experience in the following key areas: STEM, Business, Medicine and Law and ask them to mentor Gen Zs with similar career aspirations that attend (or graduated) from public high schools in districts 6 and 7. Grant activity will have 25 kupuna mentors and 50 Gen Z participants. Through mentoring, relations between kupuna and Gen Zs will be improved.	Public Service - Other: Intergenerational Mentoring Kupuna to Gen Z
176	Young Women's Christian Association of O'ahu	\$150,000.00	YWCA addresses critical needs of justice-involved and economically disadvantaged women: Housing, employment, family unification and support obtaining ongoing treatment for substance abuse and mental and physical health. Structure, support, safety, and financial breathing room helps women navigate life’s challenges and work towards financial independence, reducing homelessness and recidivism.	38 women will reside in the facility. Basic needs of food, shelter, clothing and safety will be met while working towards financial independence through case management, life skills and family engagement activities to maintain employment, access resources, build a financial safety net and a healthy social support system. Women will complete the program and transition to safe housing.	Public Service - Other: Justice involved and economically disadvantaged women