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E(x)PONENTIAL RESULTS: BEYOND SIMPLE MATH



Every day, we work with people who want to make a difference in the community. Some seek to help individuals; some aspire to achieve community-wide goals; still others want to affect global change. Our job is to multiply the effect of their good intentions.

In math, an exponential equation graph looks like a hockey stick. In philanthropy, it means that the results can extend far beyond the gift itself. Think of starting with the formula $1 + 1 = 2$, and watching two become four, and four become eight; that's what happens when philanthropy works best. When those who give can see the difference their giving is making in someone else's life, they can feel the change in their own.

In this year's report, we are pleased to share with you some recent stories about the magnifying power of philanthropy that can happen in real life. When a gift supports a scholarship student who is first in his family to go to college, it moves beyond that person to change the trajectory for his younger siblings. When a family involves the youngest of its members in choosing where donations will go, a future generation learns the value of philanthropy. When the loss of a loved one sets in motion the desire to help others, healing begins. And when the legacy of one man is honored by advancing the causes he cared about, other people are inspired to carry out his vision.

The year has been filled with exciting and transformative initiatives at the Hawai'i Community Foundation, among them:

- The State of Hawai'i's 12-year technology transformation plan—designed to change the way work is conducted and services are delivered—is off to a strong start with the help of the Transform Hawai'i Government coalition.
- A new vision of classroom learning for the 21st century through Schools of the Future is now reaching public schools.
- New legislation led by the Hawai'i Youth Opportunities Initiative extends voluntary foster care to age 21, enabling youth in Hawai'i to get a better foothold as they enter adulthood.
- The Pillars of Peace Hawai'i program that was launched in 2012 with the visit by His Holiness the Dalai Lama welcomed Nobel Peace Laureate Aung San Suu Kyi in 2013.
- A hui of 12 funders that came together through the Hawai'i Community Stabilization Initiative to help a community in crisis leveraged \$23M in untapped public dollars and distributed \$4.2M in grants.

We are deeply grateful for the generosity of donors, clients and partners who comprise more than 650 funds and programs at the Hawai'i Community Foundation. Helping them achieve exponential results is a high honor for all of us.

KELVIN H. TAKETA, President and CEO

PAUL KOSASA, Chair of the Board

LEADING AND FOLLOWING

BY E(x)AMPLE



Benjie Baclig's parents were hoping for a better life when they moved the family 5,000 miles from the Philippines to Kaua'i. Benjie, who was a toddler at the time, grew up with his three siblings in the rural town of Kaumakani, where their father labored on a sugar-cane plantation and their mother worked as a hotel housekeeper.

A better life is what Benjie wanted for his own life, as well. By the time Benjie was in tenth grade and serving ice cream at Lappert's Hawai'i, he was not only saving money but also chipping in toward household expenses.

While the straight-A Waimea High School valedictorian and class president managed to live within his means, his dream of being the first in his family to go to college and aiming for an Ivy League business school might have remained a dream were it not for the scholarships he was awarded through the Hawai'i Community Foundation.

His chosen destination—The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania—was 5,000 miles from home in a completely different direction. One of the scholarship funds that enabled Benjie to attend college—and recently graduate with a degree in finance—was started by another aspiring individual from Kaua'i. Wayne Rapozo, who grew up in a plantation town in west Kaua'i and now practices international law in London, was himself an Hawai'i Community Foundation scholarship recipient many years ago. He never lost his connection to Hawai'i or his commitment to give back one day to the place and people that helped to shape him.

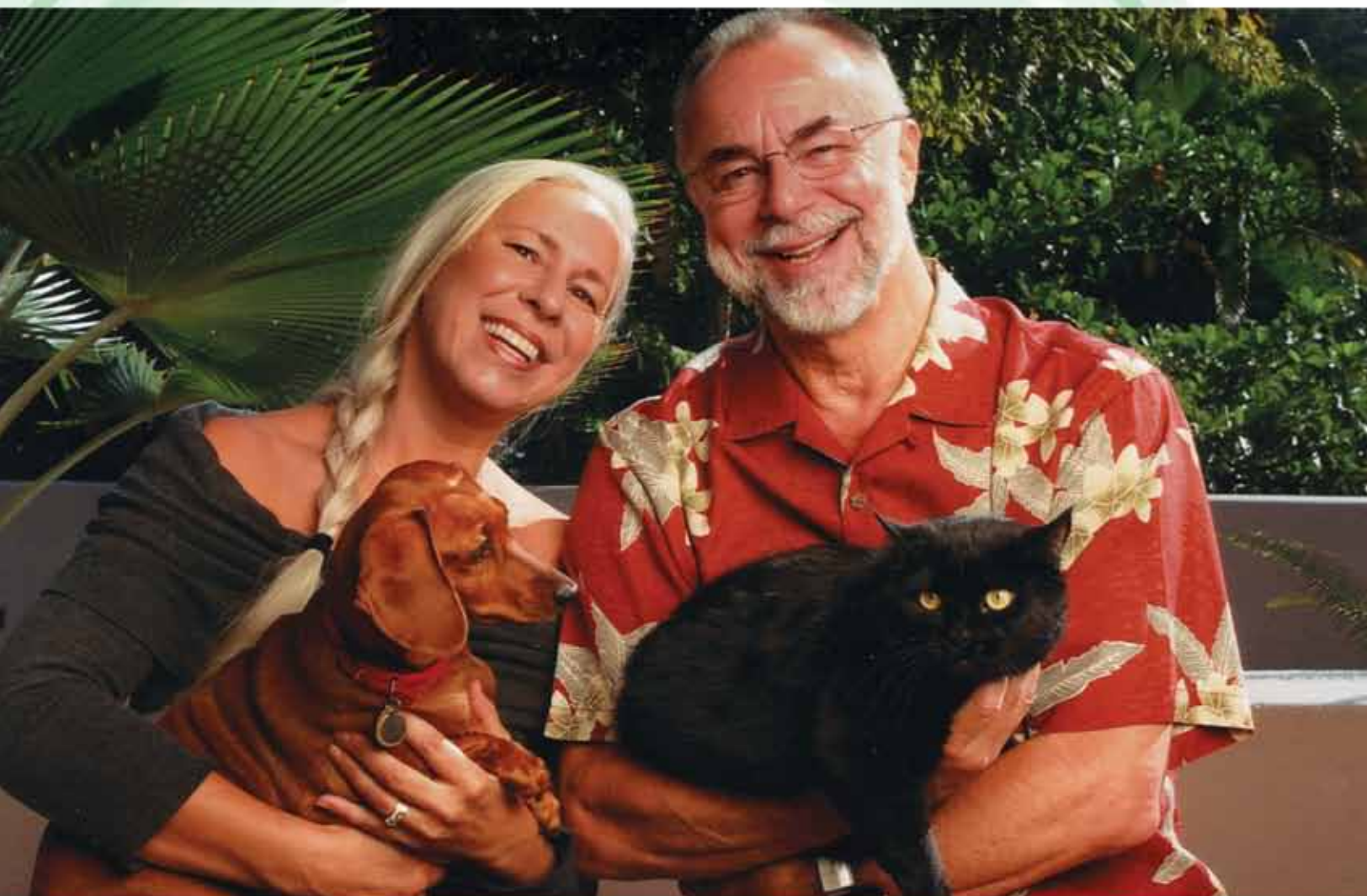
“Benjie, it was an absolute privilege to have the George and Augusta Rapozo Scholarship Fund be part of your education, and a privilege for me to peek into your looking glass and see myself. The support I received from my grandparents, my community and the Hawai'i Community Foundation gave me the confidence to set sail far from home; and while your courage and ambition will take you far, remember that Kaua'i and Hawai'i are always with you.”

- Wayne Rapozo



“I appreciate the personal discipline and commitment that it took for Benjie to succeed, balancing his ambition with the humility that comes with growing up on Kaua'i,” said Wayne Rapozo. **“Each student makes a difference to the community as a whole, and each success story will remind the next generation that they can and should make a difference.”**

It's a virtuous cycle that Benjie Baclig carries with him ... along with the hopes and dreams of every teacher, every parent and every funder who knows the exponential value of securing a quality education. Where that education takes him includes the chance, as Benjie told Wayne, **“to help others just like you did.”**



E(x)PERIENCING THE GIFT THAT COMES FROM GIVING

Sometimes, giving grows out of tragedy, as it did after Dave Pellegrin's son George died in a traffic accident at the age of 18, shortly before he was to start college. Eventually, and with a lot of trepidation, Dave decided to attend a conference of The Compassionate Friends, whose mission is to assist families following the death of a child. Something in the grieving father slowly began to shift, which Dave describes this way: **"My healing didn't really start until I started helping others."** In the course of serving on the board of directors of the Chicago-based organization for six years and serving as its president for three, The Compassionate Friends became a lifeline, and giving back became a way of life.

For Dave and Kathleen Pellegrin, philanthropy is intensely personal. When they decided they wanted to give to the causes they cared about after they were gone, they approached the Hawai'i Community Foundation to start a legacy fund. Their designated recipients—not only The Compassionate Friends but also PBS Hawaii, Hawaii Public Radio, and Hawaiian Humane Society—were a reflection of their combined interests and a mirror into their souls.

Having spent decades as a media professional, Dave Pellegrin founded Honolulu Publishing Company in 1977 with family support and acquired *Honolulu* magazine, where he went from editor to publisher. He currently serves as chairman of the company, which has since sold *Honolulu* but now publishes 10 other magazines. Both he and Kathleen are committed to supporting public television and radio, especially as federal funding diminishes.

Another of the causes close to their hearts stems from a shared love of animals—both the pets that live in the couple's home and those that invite themselves in. The Pellegrins are enthusiastic supporters of the Hawaiian Humane Society, whose work Kathleen describes as "providing a tremendous service in rescuing and protecting animals and educating people about it."

Philanthropy has become so much a part of the Pellegrins' mindset, **Dave describes their giving as "part of who we are; part of what our life is all about."** So it was no surprise when Kathleen asked, **"Why wait to help until we're gone? The need is out there now."** Once again, the Pellegrins turned to HCF, this time to set up a donor advised fund that would allow them to start giving right away.

The couple's "all-in" approach to philanthropy turns out to be the way this dynamic duo approaches everything they do. They've gotten to know each of the executive directors of the organizations they support, whom Kathleen calls "the beating hearts behind the good work." The two work closely with Hawai'i Community Foundation staff to ensure that their gifts are part of a comprehensive strategy that will create the legacy they envision.

As a friend once counseled Dave and Kathleen, "The only good that can come from losing a child is the person you become." And from their loss, much good has come.

E(x)PANDING OWNERSHIP

Retail merchandising is a sale with two essential elements—profit and good will. Good will is the more important of the two.



The business founders in the first and second generations
(left to right) Kenichi Kamitaki, Matsuko Mizoguchi, Shikano Kamitaki and Tadami Kamitaki

These words, from the 1931 classic, *The Seven Keys to Retail Profits*, were taken to heart by Tadami Kamitaki, who practically memorized the 400-page treatise as a young man. His original source of inspiration, though, was actually his entrepreneurial mother Shikano, who operated a small store on Maui that sold aloha shirts among its general merchandise. The K. Kamitaki Store eventually became Kahului Dry Goods, which was run by Tadami and his sister Matsuko (Mizoguchi).

Thanks to their drive and dedication, Tadami and Matsuko opened their first Ben Franklin store in Kahului in 1951. The business continued to grow through a third generation of owners—siblings Wayne Kamitaki, Guy Kamitaki and Lynn Ushijima, along with cousin Paul Mizoguchi—who collectively acquired their first Ace Hardware in Hilo in 1984. Since then, parent company HouseMart (formerly Maui Varieties Ltd.) has expanded to include 31 stores in the Hawaiian Islands, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. Ownership and responsibility are now transitioning to a fourth generation.

The family must be doing something right. But ask any one of its members, and they humbly chalk it up to nothing more than hard work. Guy and his sister Lynn can't remember a time when they weren't part of the business, whether playing hide-and-seek in the Maui store, or pricing items in the warehouse after school and during summers. Guy attended five different elementary schools as the family moved to be near newly-opened stores; and Lynn recalls learning how to use the cash register when she was in sixth grade. None of the Kamitaki siblings will ever forget a family vacation in Japan where their dad pulled out his book to teach them how to use a check list for ordering merchandise!



The third generation of owners and a few of the fourth generation:
(left to right) Guy Kamitaki, Wayne Kamitaki, Dana Young, Blair Ushijima, Lynn Ushijima, Paul Mizoguchi and Daniel Kamitaki. Photo by Midweek/Lawrence Tabudlo.

Where once it was assumed that the offspring would work in the business, the current owners have encouraged their children's individual pursuits. Guy's son is a doctor; Wayne's son is a lawyer; Paul's daughter is working for an import/export company on the mainland; and Lynn's daughter is working in a medical lab. **Even so, all 10 of the grandchildren—ages 20-30—remain connected to one another and committed to the success of their family's business.**

Part of that success is tied to a long tradition of good will. "Dad created a profit-sharing program for our employees over 60 years ago and laid the groundwork and culture for this company," says Guy Kamitaki. A wide range of community organizations—from Japan tsunami relief efforts to hundreds of local charity events—have benefited from the family's generosity.

So it was only natural when the family approached the Hawai'i Community Foundation to set up a donor advised fund, they found a way to involve everyone. The four oldest grandchildren—Daniel, Blair, Brad and Dana—are fund advisors who recommend where donations should go. Their choices—ranging from Big Brother Big Sisters Maui to the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i and the Hawaii H.O.M.E. project—reflect their individual interests and honor the family's legacy of giving back. **In a few years, they will rotate positions with younger members of "Generation 4," enabling each one of them to fully understand the opportunity and the responsibility that they've inherited.**



LEADERSHIP E(x)EMPLIFIED

Senator Daniel K. Inouye (September 7, 1924 – December 17, 2012) was the first Japanese-American elected to both houses of Congress and the second-longest serving senator in U.S. history. He was awarded a Medal of Honor for bravery during World War II. Inouye became one of the nation's most influential politicians and, as president pro-tempore of the U.S. Senate (third in line of presidential succession), the highest-ranking public official of Asian descent in U.S. history.

For many, however, Dan Inouye was much more than his many accomplishments. To Walter Dods, a friend of 50 years, “Dan was someone I’d give my life for.” The two Hawai’i-born leaders spoke over the years about many things—ranging from international politics to island artists and from ono food to their own mortality. **“Dan would grapple with how best to help Hawai’i long after he was gone,” remembers Dods, “and that left an imprint on me.”**

While Inouye’s influence continues to be felt in the infrastructure and communities that surround us, it is his vision for a better future that may be his biggest legacy. **“Whether it was a highway project or a boat harbor,” recalls Richard Dahl, president and CEO of James Campbell Company, “the senator’s support was always part of a larger picture he had in mind for what Hawai’i could be.”**

Part of that vision included empowering other people to lead the charge, so that the projects and organizations he believed in would continue. “For Dan,” said Irene Hirano Inouye, “it was never about him; it was about the work.” In that light, the Daniel K. Inouye Institute, a program fund of the Hawai’i Community Foundation, was established in 2013. “Dan was proud of the work of HCF,” recalls Irene Inouye, “and understood the opportunity it provided to sustain the momentum he had built.”

Dan Inouye’s far-reaching legacy will be honored and carried forward by a range of initiatives that are planned:

- The senator’s congressional papers will be digitally exchanged between the University of Hawai’i and the Library of Congress.
- An oral history project and a lecture series will tell his life story.
- A new building at the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa is being planned to serve as a focus for scholarly endeavors and education and community outreach.
- Support of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education will help prime a technical workforce pipeline.
- Investment in civics programs will inspire the next generation of leaders.
- International educational and cultural exchanges will increase understanding among students and enable “Inouye Fellows” to study in the U.S.
- A partnership between the Smithsonian Institution and the Bishop Museum will establish a repository of the Asian-American/Pacific experience and create an enhanced destination for residents and visitors alike.

In all of its various endeavors, the Daniel K. Inouye Institute will ensure a fitting tribute to a man who some knew as a friend, and many knew as a hero.



Both Walter Dods and Richard Dahl describe it as an “honor” to seed the Institute, which has garnered enthusiastic support from others—in Hawai’i and around the world—who also found inspiration in the senator’s life story and his advocacy for veterans, native cultures and Asia-Pacific relations.

YOUTH BOARD

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E(x)CEPTIONAL YOUTH

When 23-year-old Gernani Yutob, Jr. walked across the Great Lawn on the campus of University of Hawai'i-West O'ahu to receive his B.A. in Public Administration, a much wider circle of supporters were cheering him on than those attending his graduation ceremony ... including people the former foster child will never meet. They are part of a youth-led collaborative called Hawai'i Youth Opportunities Initiative (HYOI) that works with funders and community partners on behalf of young people who "age out" of foster care at 18.

Kids like Gernani come into the foster care system through no fault of their own; but they are expected, at age 18, to suddenly fend for themselves, without any of the resources or connections necessary to access education, employment, medical insurance, transportation or housing.

For young men and women who are not supported in their transition after foster care, the outlook is bleak:

- 1 in 5 become homeless
- Only half are employed by age 24
- 1 in 4 are incarcerated within two years of leaving foster care
- Only 3% will earn a college degree by age 25
- 71% of young women in this group are pregnant by 21 and their children are twice as likely to end up in foster care

It's an alternate reality that Gernani has not lost sight of: **"If I didn't have a support system, I wouldn't be in school; I'd be out hustling to survive."**

Thankfully, the outlook for thousands of foster youth in Hawai'i is beginning to improve by virtue of HYOI's work since launching in 2010. On a practical level, 235 young people have received financial literacy training and opened new bank accounts that allow them to receive a 1:1 match for key purchases. Life-altering assets such as a car, computer for college and stable housing can more than double their chances of getting a full-time job. On a policy level, advocates are working to secure medical coverage for foster youth to age 26. And HYOI's work with the Department of Human Services, Family Court and foster youth themselves helped to get bill SB 1340 passed to extend voluntary foster care until age 21. "This is a huge change for young people in the foster care system and a real testament to what can be accomplished, system-wide, when motivated people come together to work," said Delia Ulima, HYOI statewide initiative coordinator.

Young people transitioning from foster care into adulthood have the same aspirations for success in life as their more fortunate peers. With the help of public and private partners, they will one day gain access to the kinds of opportunities that enable them to have big dreams ... and to reach them.

(Photo Above) HI HOPES Youth Board Members
Front row (left to right): Alana Kipili'i, Sassy Lean, Samantha U'u, Tiffany Darragh.
Back row (left to right): Noy Worachit, Gernani Yutob, Jr., Nellieshy Mamud, Apuauro Turano, Tiffany Tuilata, Luke Hilarario and Ashley Slater





VISION STATEMENT

We want to live in a Hawai'i where people care about each other,
our natural resources and diverse island cultures ...
a place where people's ideas, initiative and generosity support
thriving, responsible communities.

MISSION STATEMENT

Hawai'i Community Foundation helps people make a difference
by inspiring the spirit of giving and by investing in
people and solutions to benefit every island community.



BELIEF STATEMENT

We believe that philanthropy is a powerful force for good. It can be a boost to individuals in a time of need, a catalyst for change, a spark for social innovation, and a lever for reform. Moreover, philanthropy can be a powerful force that brings significant meaning to the givers and a legacy beyond their lifetimes. Our goal at the Hawai'i Community Foundation is to connect these forces to make our community better and to increase the level of participation and effectiveness of philanthropy in Hawai'i, while providing the following impacts:

- We make charitable investments more effective.
- We provide cost effective services and administration for charitable giving.
- We convene community members and leaders around key issues facing our community.
- We create and manage grantmaking programs to achieve broad impact.
- We are the recognized resource on nonprofits and philanthropy.
- We build and share knowledge that raises the level and effectiveness of philanthropy and positively influences social change.





YOUR PERSONAL RESOURCE FOR GIVING

OUR COMMITMENT

However you choose to give or dream of making a difference, the Hawai'i Community Foundation will help bring your charitable goals to life and put your inspiration into practice.

As a statewide, public foundation, we have a responsibility to serve the broader interests of our community. We are committed to building the charitable assets of Hawai'i, regardless of whether those assets reside with the Hawai'i Community Foundation.

WAYS TO GIVE

Because philanthropy is an expression of who you are and what you care about—and because your priorities can change over the course of your life—we will help you figure out which of the many ways to give through the Hawai'i Community Foundation suits you best. Working with you side by side, we can review the many vehicles for giving that are available and tailor your plan to your personal preferences.

Here's how we can help you:

- With 97 years of charitable experience, we know Hawai'i and its people.
- With offices and staff on O'ahu, Maui, Kaua'i and Hawai'i Island, we're in contact with hundreds of local nonprofits and recognize their ever-changing needs.
- We offer referrals to other nonprofits and professional resources when needed. We have an extensive network of private and public sector partners.
- With the largest grantmaking staff in Hawai'i, we're your personal resource in any area of philanthropic interest.
- We assist professional advisors, such as estate planning attorneys and accountants, with information about current tax laws and methods for charitable giving.
- We can offer reasonably priced charitable services that take advantage of our size and scale with more than 650 funds and assets of \$521 million.
- Our relationships with mainland institutions can also assist you with out-of-state interests.

Individual Giving

By involving the Hawai'i Community Foundation in your philanthropy journey, you join a network of generous donors and benefit from our extensive knowledge about the community's needs. With our help, your gifts will go further toward the causes important to you.

Family Philanthropy

Philanthropy can bring significant meaning to families. The process of making charitable giving decisions together is a chance to share values and pass on a legacy of caring. We can help your family start the conversation about giving and make use of valuable tools that are available to achieve your philanthropic goals.

Funding Partnerships

Funding partnerships at the Hawai'i Community Foundation exist in a variety of sectors. By combining the resources of multiple funders toward a specific target with measurable outcomes, these collaborations offer the potential for achieving significant change that can benefit the community over the long run.

Business Philanthropy

More and more companies in Hawai'i recognize the importance of business giving—not only as a way of supporting the community, but also as a vehicle for helping a company achieve its own goals.

Legacy Giving

Through a bequest in your will or trust, you can leave a legacy gift that will support a specific charity or any cause that's important to you. Those who have done so know that the assets they leave to the community will have an enduring impact on the causes they care about.

ADVANCING THE SECTOR, STRENGTHENING THE COMMUNITY

The Hawai'i Community Foundation invests charitable funds in communities across the state primarily through nonprofit organizations. Our core programs and initiatives are designed to support a stronger nonprofit sector, as these organizations represent a cornerstone of a vibrant civic society.

BUILDING THE SECTOR

The Hawai'i Community Foundation is committed to strengthening nonprofits and their leadership through the following programs:

FLEX Grants

The FLEX Grants program was launched in 2013 as a partnership of numerous funds to provide Hawai'i's nonprofits with a source of flexible, unrestricted support that organizations can use to prioritize their own needs and respond to community issues as they arise.

Executive Transitions/Strategic Restructuring

The Hawai'i Community Foundation provides support to help nonprofits successfully navigate organizational change, including the transition from one executive director to the next and the negotiation of a merger or restructuring.

Hawai'i Emerging Leaders Program (HELP)

HELP brings together senior nonprofit managers for a seven-month learning experience to strengthen their leadership capacity, advance their understanding of the competencies needed to lead a nonprofit, and create a network of nonprofit colleagues to help sustain them and their organizations.



2013 Ho'okele Award recipients (left to right) Carol Yotsuda, executive director of Garden Island Arts Council; Ken Zeri, president and CPO of Hospice Hawai'i; and Nancy Aleck, executive director of The People's Fund. Not pictured: M. Nalani Kaina, executive director of Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i.

Nonprofit Industry Study

At the end of 2012, we conducted our third Nonprofit Industry Study to track trends in Hawai'i's nonprofit sector, which represents a large proportion of the state's workforce and economy. Data show that revenues for island nonprofits remained virtually flat between 2006 and 2011, while demands for services increased and government funding decreased.

Ho'okele Awards

The annual award, established in 2002 in partnership with the Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation, recognizes outstanding leaders in Hawai'i's nonprofit sector.

PARTNERSHIPS

In recent years, the Hawai'i Community Foundation has partnered with government agencies and other funders to provide resources for program areas such as education, health, human services, Hawaiian culture and the environment.

Schools of the Future

Schools of the Future is a five-year initiative of the Hawai'i Community Foundation and the Hawai'i Association of Independent Schools. It is designed to support a cohort of independent schools in transforming their learning environments and teaching strategies to better prepare students for work and citizenship in the 21st century.

Artists in the Schools

Through collaborative residencies, artists and teachers co-plan ways to weave art into the public school curriculum. As a result, students gain greater access to arts education, arts are more fully integrated into the regular classroom, and teachers' capacity to teach both the arts and the existing curriculum is increased.

Hawai'i Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund

The Hawai'i Legislature created this fund in 1999 from a portion of the money awarded to the state as a result of the multi-million dollar settlement against the tobacco industry. Under a contract with the Hawai'i State Department of Health (DOH), we administer this fund to provide community grants for cessation and prevention of tobacco use.

Hawai'i Children's Trust Fund

The program was established at the Hawai'i Community Foundation in 1993 as a public-private partnership with the DOH. It supports programs aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect through grants for direct services, community events, public awareness and advocacy. Community programs are primarily supported by a generous gift from the C. N. Wodehouse Hawai'i Children's Trust Fund Trust.

Pathways to Resilient Communities

The Pathways to Resilient Communities Initiative is designed to continue the successful funder collaboration model and work of the Hawai'i Community Stabilization Initiative. The three-year effort will focus on improving outcomes for middle

school youth who are at-risk for disengaging from school and subsequently dropping out of high school; elders who are aging in their homes; and families that are at-risk for becoming homeless.

Hawai'i Tourism Authority

The Hawai'i Community Foundation was selected by the Hawai'i Tourism Authority (HTA) to help develop and administer two grant programs that align with the interests of both organizations. HTA's Natural Resources and Kukulū Ola Hawaiian Culture grant programs fund initiatives within the community that advance the goals of preserving Hawai'i's natural resources and perpetuating Native Hawaiian culture. As managing partner, we provide strategic planning, capacity building and technical assistance to optimize the performance of both efforts.

Hawai'i Environmental Funders Group

The Hawai'i Environmental Funders Group (EFG) is a network of philanthropic individuals and institutions engaged in active, substantial grantmaking in the Hawaiian Islands. EFG's purpose is to foster collaboration between members and to steadily increase the amount of philanthropic support for the environment and sustainability efforts in Hawai'i.

Fresh Water Initiative

Declining rainfall associated with climate change and the increased demand for fresh water in the islands directly impact a wide array of issues including marine health, local food production, native ecology and the cost of living. The Fresh Water Initiative supports innovative techniques and policies—identified by a diverse stakeholder group—that help protect the state's long-term fresh water supply.

Community Coastal Restoration Grant Program

Through this pooled fund, the Hawai'i Community Foundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation, and the Weissman Family Foundation provide funding opportunities for on-the-ground coastal and marine restoration projects led by local conservation and community groups. There are 27 active restoration projects on six islands.



STEWARDS OF THE COMMUNITY

Hawai'i Community Foundation's capacity to serve the community is tied directly to its ability to preserve and enhance the financial assets that it stewards. The Hawai'i Community Foundation has established a relationship with The Vanguard Group, Inc. for the management of its corporate endowment. Assets held in trust are managed by one of the Hawai'i Community Foundation's corporate trustee partners: Bank of Hawaii, First Hawaiian Bank and Central Pacific Bank. A committee composed of Board of Governors members and assisted by staff, as well as an independent investment monitor, oversees investment activities of the Hawai'i Community Foundation to ensure that the needs of the community can continue to be met.

\$35,172,924*

2012 TOTAL GRANTS INVESTED

PROGRAM AREA	DESIGNATED	DONOR ADVISED	DISCRETIONARY
Advancing Nonprofits	--	\$36,500	\$1,842,389
Arts, Culture and Humanities	\$496,671	\$887,765	\$530,557
Civil Rights/Civil Liberties	\$7,597	\$82,100	\$37,875
Community Development	--	\$1,613,200	\$2,387,333
Early Childhood Education	--	\$371,571	\$69,870
Education	\$862,813	\$2,464,518	\$2,201,049
Environment	\$284,100	\$1,734,115	\$1,090,617
Health	\$816,860	\$956,157	\$7,118,223
Housing	--	\$50,000	\$266,425
Human Services	\$734,503	\$537,885	\$3,104,538
International	--	\$24,250	--
Legal Services	--	\$45,750	\$13,000
Medical Research	\$10,500	--	\$339,962
Mental Health	\$32,388	\$62,680	--
Other	\$6,454	\$10,500	\$194,500
Philanthropy & Volunteerism	--	\$331,077	\$14,500
Public Policy	--	--	\$84,820
Religion/Spiritual Development	\$346,079	\$127,821	\$3,600
Scholarships (HCF funds only)	--	--	\$1,517,980
Sports & Recreation	\$9,517	\$89,000	\$29,000
Sustainability	--	\$402,234	\$121,000
Youth Development	\$19,730	\$396,526	\$354,825
GRAND TOTAL	\$3,627,212	\$10,223,649	\$21,322,063

10.3%

Designated

29.1%

Donor Advised

60.6%

Discretionary

* Includes expenses related to the implementation of various programs and contracts. Does not include \$9,351,025 in grants administered on behalf of private foundation and other contract clients.

A complete listing of our 2012 Distribution of Grants and Contracts, along with our audited financial statements, are available at www.hawaiicomunityfoundation.org.

INDIVIDUALS

Anonymous (19)
William F. & Alberta M. Aldinger
Margaret H. Bedell
Karen Beltz
Deborah Berger
Mary G.F. Bitterman
Gerald P. Burke
Kirk Caldwell & Donna Tanoue
Gary Caulfield
Wallace Chin
Timothy Y.C. Choy
Dawn Clark
Lydia Clements & David Maddox

Karin Frost
David T. & Judith Fukuda
Soichiro Fukutake
Benjy & Teri Garfinkle
Elizabeth Rice Grossman
James W. & Priscilla A. Growney
Richard W. Gushman, II
Robert S. Harrison
Gregory & Sally Hartman
James J. & Honey Bun Haynes
Will J. Henderson
Vernon & Gaynielle Hirata
Ruth Horwich
Kim Coco Iwamoto

Carol Mon Lee
Margie A. Lee
Barbara T. Leeds
Levani R. Lipton
Sherée Lipton
Katharine P. Lloyd
Steven C. Loui
Patricia M. Loui-Schmicker
Bryan Luke
Cathy Luke
Kevin J. Luke
Douglas & Shawn Mackenzie
Yoko Makino
Dexter D. & Faye Fujisaki Mar

William Rand
Wayne J. Rapozo
Bill Reeves
Henry E. Renteria
Henk & Akemi Rogers
Joyce E. Romero
Judith K. Sakaguchi
Charlie & Leann J. Sander
Arun & Rummi Sarin
Dorothea B. Schlosser
Charles R. & Helen Schwab
Andy Schwartz & Suzie Hayes-Schwartz
T. Raymond & Betsy Sekiya
Thomas Silverstrim

Kent R. & Paula G. Smith
Perry & Sally Sorenson
Kathleen M. Spalding
Scott & Lisa Steele
David & Karen Stoutemyer
Larry J.* & Joyce Stupski
Roselyne C. Swig
Kelvin H. & Janice H. Taketa
Frank & Joan Thomas
William S. & Nancy Thompson
Koichi Tokushige
Valerie L. Trotter

Hilton H. & Maria A. Unemori
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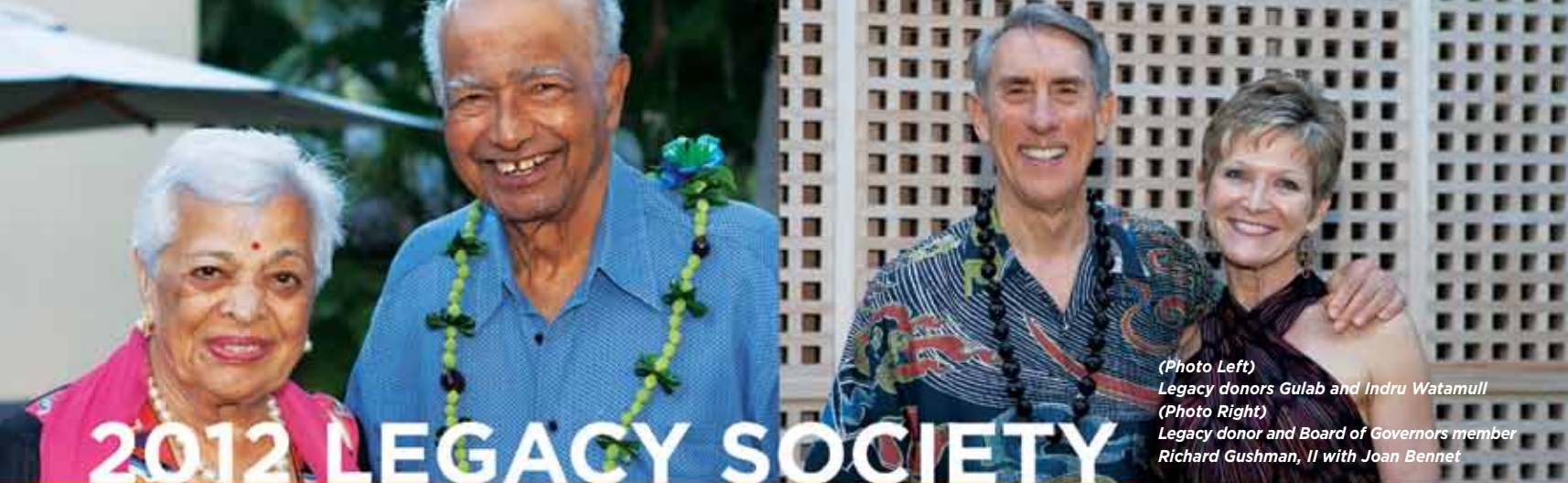


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Kent and Polli Smith (with lei) with the Ian Doane Smith Memorial Scholarship recipient Pele Marie Bulka (right) and her mom



Former and current Maui Leadership Council members (left to right) Glenn Yamasaki, Lois Reising, Eugene Bal, III, Maggie Cole, Kristina Lyons Lambert and Honey Bun Haynes



(Left to right) Eddie & Sonia Topenio (Kaua'i Leadership Council) with Robin (2013 Scholarship Ambassador) & Sam Pratt (Advisory Committee for Annie Sinclair Knudsen Memorial Fund)



Donors, volunteer leaders, fund advisors and East Hawai'i Fund advisory committee members came together to celebrate. Back row (left to right) Barry Taniguchi, Roberta Chu, Brian Iwata and Fred Koehnen Front row (left to right) Alan Okamoto, Leatrice Yokoyama and Carol Ignacio

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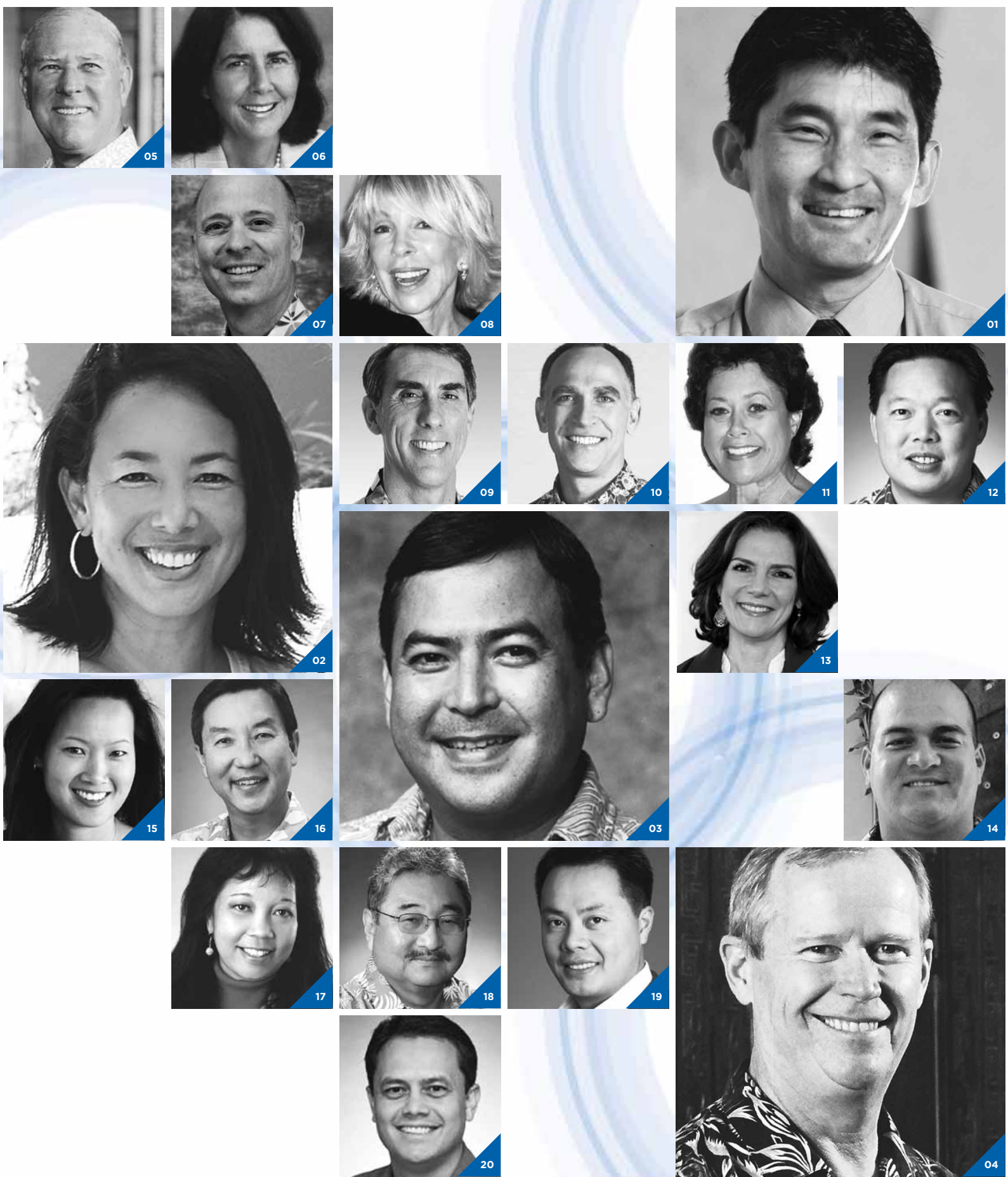
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We wish to thank our Board of Governors for its insight and leadership during the year. We bid aloha to governors Maggie B. Cole and Bert A. Kobayashi, Jr., and are pleased to welcome new governors Michael Broderick and Tyrie Lee Jenkins, MD.



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