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2016 Annual Report



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UH Foundation financial report

JULY 1, 2015 — JUNE 30, 2016

By partnering with donors, the University of Hawai'i Foundation has raised \$66 million this fiscal year to benefit University of Hawai'i students, faculty, research and programs.

Dollars spent (in 000s)

2016 DISTRIBUTIONS TO UH

Program services

Research	\$10,332
Student aid and services	8,742
Academic support	7,329
Special programs	6,392
Athletics	5,115
Faculty and staff support	3,493
Capital projects	1,622
Extension and public services	1,066
Other	2,183
Total program services	\$46,274

Support services

Development	\$8,090
Management & fiscal services	4,769
Total support services	\$12,859

TOTAL EXPENDITURES **\$59,133**

Balance sheet (in 000s) June 30, 2016

ASSETS

Cash & equivalents	\$8,537
Contributions receivable	78,415
Investments	371,199
Interest in trusts held by others	16,343
Property & equipment	2,277
Other assets	3,069

TOTAL ASSETS: **\$479,840**

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Liabilities under split-interest agreements	\$10,566
Accounts payable	3,586
Amounts held for others	3,369
Other liabilities	471
Total liabilities	\$17,992

Net assets

Unrestricted	\$(3,769)
Temporarily restricted	192,693
Permanently restricted	272,924
Total net assets	\$461,848

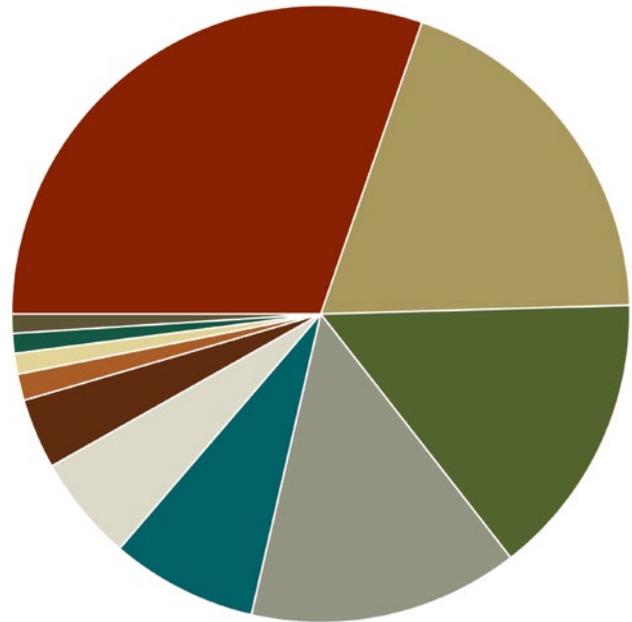
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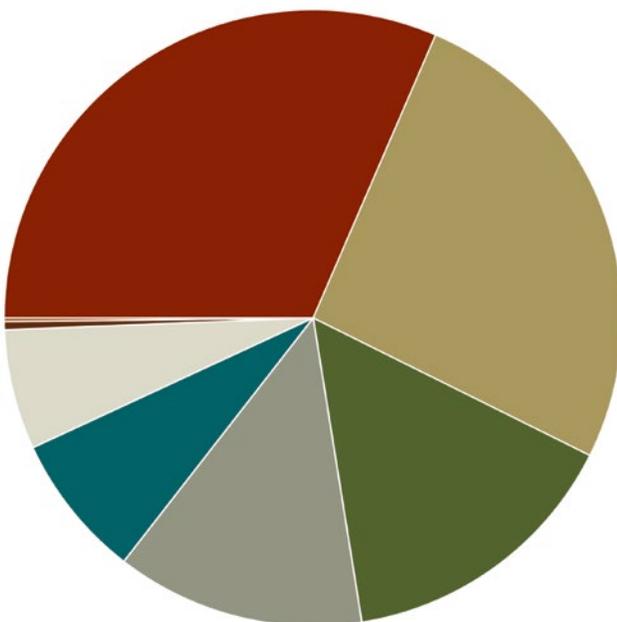
\$66,086,572

FUNDS RAISED BY PURPOSE

■ Student Aid	\$20,029,971
■ Faculty & Academic Support . . .	\$12,713,262
■ Special Programs	\$9,861,490
■ Research	\$9,342,994
■ Athletic Programs	\$5,068,681
■ Chairs & Professorship	\$3,656,018
■ Program Enrichment	\$2,433,545
■ Libraries	\$915,836
■ Other	\$713,298
■ Property, Buildings & Equipment . .	\$688,685
■ Public Service & Extension	\$662,792



FUNDS RAISED BY SOURCE



■ Other Individuals	\$20,873,196
■ Corporations	\$17,159,790
■ Alumni	\$10,028,140
■ Foundations	\$8,629,243
■ Other	\$5,029,919
■ Faculty & Staff	\$4,180,488
■ Parents	\$177,148
■ Students	\$8,648

Thanks a billion!



Aloha

This year, the University of Hawai'i Foundation reached an incredible landmark of \$1 billion in donations over the 60 years since we started raising funds for the university. Each year we are humbled by the dedication and support of our generous benefactors.

In fiscal year 2016, 24,444 donors like you collectively gave \$66 million to support students, programs, facilities and research. These gifts to our university are a testament to the passion, generosity and foresight of the many individuals, companies and foundations who understand the essential role that higher education plays in our state.

Every day, donors partnering with the UH Foundation are helping us educate, discover and serve as we stretch human understanding, protect natural resources, and promote a healthier and more sustainable planet. Donors' devotion to Hawai'i's students helps to fuel critical efforts like the Hawai'i Graduation Initiative, with its ambitious goal to have 55 percent of working-age adults hold a 2- or 4-year college degree by 2025.

Mahalo nui loa,

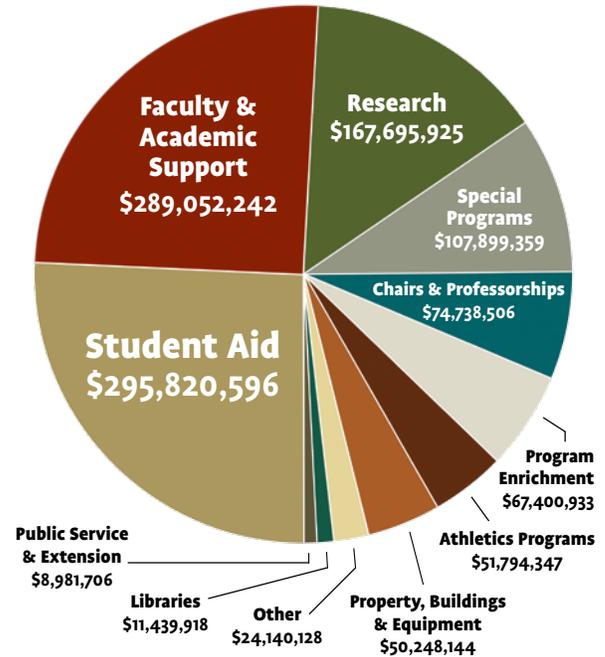
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University of Hawai'i System

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President
University of Hawai'i Foundation

University of Hawai'i Foundation: 60 Years of Funds Raised for UH

FUNDS BY PURPOSE



Total funds raised as of 6/30/2016:

\$1,149,211,804

And generous support helps us strengthen the economy and grow high-quality jobs through the Hawai'i Innovation Initiative.

Donors like you are essential partners in all these endeavors, guided by the values that come from living and learning in Hawai'i.

Today, at this \$1 billion landmark, we are grateful for every donor who has been part of this remarkable journey – and we look forward to what is yet to come.



Student OPPORTUNITIES

What is the ROI on a scholarship? Is it a skilled graduate? A vibrant and educated community? A healthier environment? Or is it a better understanding of the place in which we live? Thanks to this year's donors, it's all of these things and more. From a sustainability scholarship from Alaska Airlines to a personal gift donated by a former struggling student from Hong Kong, this year's gifts promise to create a generation of leaders who are ready to take on today's challenges.



Student opportunities

USA FUNDS GRANTS \$4.6M TO BOOST UH INNOVATION

USA Funds awarded a \$4.6 million grant to the University of Hawai'i to help build Hawai'i's innovation economy workforce and stem the state's "brain drain."

"Hawai'i's centralized K-12 and higher education systems, which already work together closely, provide us with a unique opportunity to model for the nation how to use complex data and collaborate with business and government to understand and meet current and emerging workforce needs for an entire state," said UH President David Lassner. "This will prepare our students so that they have the skills and expertise our state needs in high-wage and high-demand STEM fields."

The USA Funds grant will advance two key UH initiatives: the Hawai'i Innovation Initiative and the Hawai'i Graduation Initiative. It will enable the State of Hawai'i to create a model for understanding current and future workforce needs through partnerships among the public and private sectors, including the Department of Labor, Department of Business, Economic

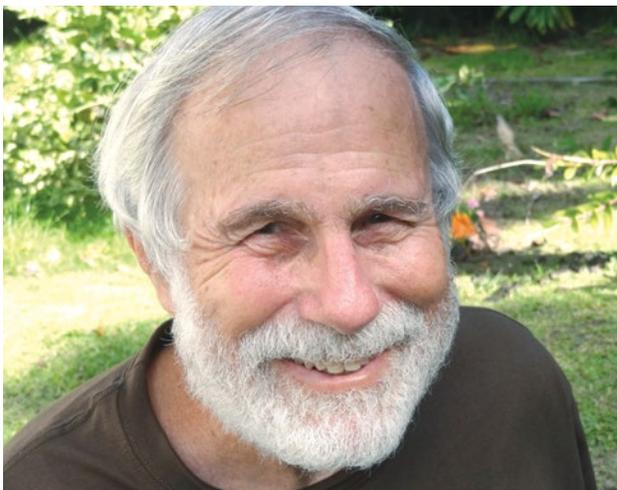


UH President David Lassner, USA Funds Executive VP Carol D'Amico, Hawai'i Gov. David Ige, and Project Lead the Way Senior VP David Dimmett

Development, Tourism, University of Hawai'i, Hawai'i Department of Education, Hawai'i Business Roundtable and Chamber of Commerce of Hawai'i.

The grant will support the creation of a STEM Center of Excellence at the University of Hawai'i. This center will serve as a resource to coordinate STEM-related activities across the state.

Dr. Mardfin pays it forward



UH alumnus, economics professor, teacher and lifelong learner Dr. Ward Mardfin has pledged \$22,500 over the last three years to help fund an economics graduate student's education.

"All along my academic journey, I have been helped and influenced by many UH faculty. I would not have had the life I lived if it had not been for Dr. Burnham Campbell and many others," said Mardfin. "I decided to pay it forward and make contributions to help other students have the same opportunities that I have had. If the students my donations help to support have even half the success and happiness that I have had, they will be lucky indeed," he said.



\$500K grant fuels community college students' success

To help more Hawai'i community college students complete and earn college credentials, the Kresge Foundation and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation have awarded \$500,000 to the University of Hawai'i Community College System's Student Success Center, a statewide collaboration of Hawai'i's seven community colleges.

The UH Community College System was one of five new Student Success Centers supported by the \$2.5 million initiative through Jobs for

the Future to help more low-income students, students of color and first-generation students earn college credentials by expanding a thriving national network of Student Success Centers.

Jobs for the Future (JFF) will work directly with the centers to operationalize these initiatives. These centers provide the vision, support and a shared venue for a state's community colleges as they work in partnership on a collective student success agenda.

Segawas honor their parents with UH Hilo scholarships

Business leaders Wesley and Phyllis Segawa honored Wesley's parents Herbert and Kay Segawa for their many contributions to the Hawai'i Island community by establishing two \$100,000 scholarship endowments at UH Hilo.

Wesley Segawa said, "UH Hilo afforded me a great education right in my hometown and prepared me for the rigors of the engineering program. After completing the pre-engineering program at UH Hilo, I earned my engineering degree and master's in business at UH Mānoa, building on what I learned in Hilo." He added, "My wife and I wanted to do something special and lasting to thank my parents for the faith and trust they placed in me all these years, and for the sacrifices they made to help me be who I am today."



Front row L-R: UH Hilo Chancellor Donald Straney; Phyllis and Wesley Segawa. Back row L-R: Jason Segawa; Kimberly Pua; Herbert Segawa; Dawn Ward. Photo: Claudia Hagan/UH Hilo Stories

Student opportunities



Dr. Hany Guirguis and Adele Etinas

College of Pharmacy supporters honor Pezzutos with UH Hilo scholarship

Dr. Hany Guirguis and Adele Etinas, longtime supporters of the Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy (DKICP) at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo, established the John M. and Mimi F. Pezzuto Excellence Scholarship Fund for student pharmacists in recognition of the Pezzutos' significant contributions to the successful growth of the college. John Pezzuto was the founding dean of the College of Pharmacy.



Dr. John & Mimi Pezzuto

"There is a couple behind the creation of this college, and we need to recognize them forever," said Guirguis, whose company has donated \$100,000 to DKICP over the last five years.

Caterpillar helps support Honolulu CC & Hawai'i CC diesel programs

Thanks to the generosity of Hawthorne Cat, students in Honolulu Community College's Diesel Technology program and Hawai'i CC Diesel Mechanics program are rearing to go with their studies.

Hawthorne Cat, the Caterpillar dealership on O'ahu, along with matching funds from Caterpillar Foundation in Peoria, Illinois, donated \$13,750 to Honolulu CC and Hawai'i CC to support scholarships and equipment needs. In addition, Hawthorn Cat gave both programs used engines and equipment worth an estimated \$18,800.



Travis Tilton of Hawthorne Cat addressed the Diesel Technology program students at Honolulu Community College.

HOE HONORED FAMILY, FRIENDS WITH SCHOLARSHIPS



Ivanelle Hoe

Ivanelle Hoe, a proud UH alumna and lifelong physical education teacher at Castle High School, honored some very important people in her life by establishing scholarships. Because the culinary arts were dear to Hoe's heart and integral to her family's success, she created the Ching-Hoe

Endowed Culinary Arts Scholarship at Kapi'olani Community College in honor of her mother Grace Ching Hoe, her aunt Arline Ching Hoe, and the members of the Ching and Hoe families.

Hoe also established the Ivanelle Hoe Endowed Nursing Scholarship at Kapi'olani CC to honor the nurses who cared for her and helped to extend her life during her struggle with cancer.

Before she died in 2016, Hoe shared, "When I entered UH, Coach Soichi Sakamoto gave me a scholarship for swimming. I didn't have a great GPA, but I had my tuition paid for four years. In return, I decided I should try to help someone

else, as education makes one independent and self-sufficient." Hoe said, "I hope that others who receive scholarships continue the cycle of giving. Every scholarship helps."



Hoe at the Waikiki Natatorium Memorial, during her record-setting swimming career at UH. A pathfinder in the early days of Hawai'i girl's and women's sports, Hoe set a world record in the 100m butterfly as a senior at Roosevelt High School.

Alaska Airlines supports sustainability in Hawai'i, at UH

Alaska Airlines donated \$50,000 to establish the Alaska Airlines Environmental Endowed Scholarship to support students at any campus in the UH System with an interest or focus in environmental sustainability. Numerous efforts are underway at UH to integrate sustainability into its operations, teaching, research and service to the community. For the last few years, Alaska Airlines also generously provided in-kind support for the annual Sustainability in Higher Education Summit, which convenes sustainability leaders from around the state to learn from each other and move forward on strategic initiatives.



L-R: Tammy Young, Dr. David Lassner, Donna Vuchinich, Shaunta Hyde and Brandon Pedersen

Student opportunities

Bonded Materials builds opportunity at UH Mānoa

Bonded Materials Company, with Jeff and Brian Deer at the helm, has been supporting UH since 1987. This year the company funded two scholarships with a \$52,600 gift, bringing their total contributions to UH up to \$119,000.

The Donald G. Deer Memorial Scholarship honors Jeff Deer's father, who acquired a small construction products business in 1969. Under his leadership the company grew into the combined manufacturing and distribution company it is today, with locations in Hawai'i, Guam, Saipan, Arizona and Texas. This fund rewards community involvement and academic excellence by providing scholarships to students at the UH Mānoa School of Architecture.



Donald G. Deer

The Eric N. Jacobsen Memorial Scholarship is in memory of Eric Jacobsen, a beloved employee who died in 1996. As a product manager and leader at Bonded, he was an energetic and highly skilled team member who exemplified the company

culture of "People first, things second." This fund provides scholarships to students pursuing a degree in civil and environmental engineering with a focus in structural engineering at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa College of Engineering. Scholarship recipients may also be eligible to apply for an internship opportunity with Bonded Materials Company.



L-R: Tim Botkin, UH Maui College SSM program director; Sharon Suzuki, Maui Electric president; UHMC Chancellor Lui Hokoana; and Cordy MacLaughlin, UH Foundation

Maui Electric creates sustainability scholarships for UH Maui College

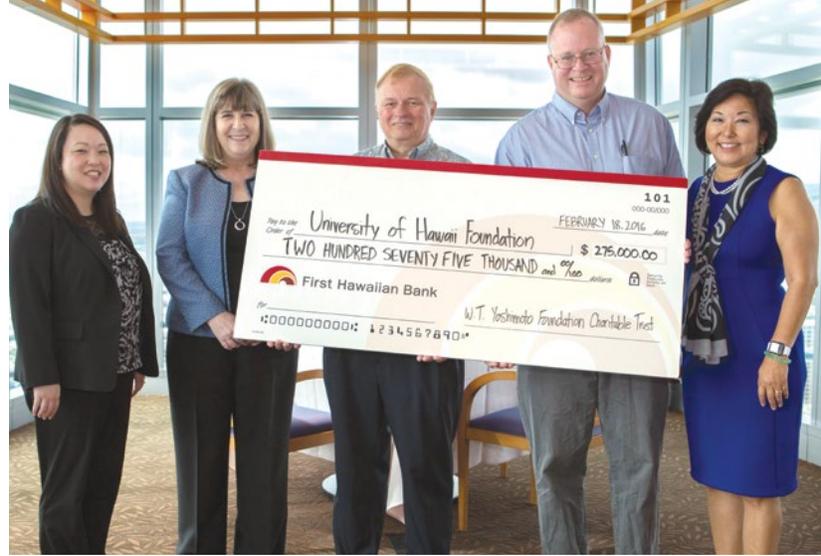
Maui Electric Company established the Maui Electric Company Sustainability Scholarship Endowment fund through a \$30,000 grant from the Hawaiian Electric Industries (HEI) Charitable Foundation for students enrolled in the Sustainable Science Management (SSM) program at University of Hawai'i Maui College.

The SSM program uses a systems thinking approach to address a range of sustainable issues, as well as the various technologies and practices that may impact future sustainability, including energy, ocean resources and water. Maui Electric has supported the SSM program since it began five years ago.

Yoshimoto Foundation creates conservation scholarship at UH Hilo

The W. T. Yoshimoto Foundation Charitable Trust donated \$275,000 to establish the W. T. Yoshimoto Foundation Charitable Trust Endowed Scholarship Fund for the Conservation and Preservation of Wildlife Habitats and Large Land Mammals at UH Hilo. This scholarship supports students pursuing studies in terrestrial mammalian habitat conservation and/or the conservation of large land mammals. The gift will also support the initial offering of a synthesis course in wildlife science at the UH Hilo College of Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource Management.

“As the human population grows, so too do the demands on land for food, feedstock and fiber,” said Bruce Mathews, College of Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource Management interim dean. “More and more, people are



Courtney Kajikawa and Jean Creadick, First Hawaiian Bank; UH Hilo Chancellor Donald Straney and Dr. Bruce Mathews, College of Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource Management interim dean; and Mariko Miho, UH Foundation

encroaching on wildlife habitats, with tragic results for animals and the environment. In order to have a sustainable balance between that which we extract from the ecosphere and that which needs to be replenished, we need to think beyond the designation of specific conservation areas and national parks.”

“MR. TIGER BALM” SUPPORTS SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Faculty, staff and students at the Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work joined Kenneth Yeung and his family and friends in celebrating the naming of Gartley Hall Learning Zone 102.

Yeung’s POP’s Foundation donated \$50,000 to support his alma mater, the UH Mānoa Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work. Yeung is the founder of Prince of Peace Enterprises Inc., marketer of Prince of Peace Ginseng. He also has exclusive rights to distribute Tiger Balm, hence his nickname, “Mr. Tiger Balm.”

“As a poor student from Hong Kong in 1972, I was very grateful to UH that I only had to pay the same tuition as the local students, or I would not have been able to afford the higher out-of-state rate,” said Yeung. “Those two years at the School

of Social Work are the most memorable years in my life. The small gift that I gave was to help more students, including international students, benefit from the good education UH has to offer.”



Student opportunities

Scholarship addresses Native Hawaiian health care, nursing shortage

The 'Ohana Health Plan, through the WellCare Community Foundation, donated \$10,000 for a scholarship fund for pre-nursing students studying culturally competent ways to work with Native Hawaiian communities at UH West O'ahu. Nearly one-quarter of the state's residents are considered Native Hawaiians, and as a group, suffer from the largest health disparities. The Pre-Nursing Pathway and Partnership program offers hands-on learning and leadership opportunities with a strong focus on transcultural education and caring for individuals and families through direct community engagement.

"Hawai'i's rural communities already face a shortage of nurses," said Wendy Morriarty, 'Ohana Health Plan president. "'Ohana Health Plan is proud to offer this scholarship to help educate the next generation of nurses."



L-R: Dr. Melissa Saul, PIKO Project director; Dr. Doris Ching, UH West O'ahu interim chancellor; Wendy Morriarty and Danny Cup Choy of 'Ohana Health Plan; and Dr. Judy Oliveira, UHWO vice chancellor for student affairs. Photo: Brian Miyamoto, UHWO

Matlins create Hatate Scholarship for student-athletes

Dana and UH Mānoa Athletics Director David Matlin pledged \$35,000 to create the Lillian S. Hatate Scholarship Endowment to support student-athletes participating in intercollegiate sports on any sports team at UH Mānoa who are pursuing a degree in Education.

The scholarship is named in memory of Dana Matlin's mother Lillian Shigeko Hatate, who died in 2012. Throughout her life, Hatate knew that education was key to building a successful life for herself and her three younger siblings.



Lillian Shigeko Hatate

Although her father left high school to work on a dairy farm, he believed strongly in the value of a good education and reminded her that it was the one thing in life that no one can ever take away from you.

Hatate earned her bachelor's in education from UH Mānoa and her master's in education from the University of Iowa, where she met her husband Raymond Hatate, also a Hawai'i student. Hatate touched

countless lives during her 25 years of teaching and this scholarship is one way her impact will live on.



INFLUENTIAL *Programs*

What will Hawai'i be like in 25, 50 or 100 years? This year's donors are shaping Hawai'i's future by funding influential programs at UH. Donors supported the Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship to reverse Hawai'i's brain drain. A gift from the Makuakāne 'ohana will help preserve Hawaiian language. From creating a hub for innovation, enriching our community through athletics, and providing the infrastructure students need to succeed, to transforming UH into a model indigenous serving university, these influential programs are preparing Hawai'i's next generation of influencers.



Influential programs

PACE PITCH INITIATIVE RAISES \$3M TO RENOVATE, INNOVATE & ACCELERATE ENTREPRENEURSHIP AT UH

Thanks to 46 donors and counting, the Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship (PACE) Pitch Initiative (February 2014–June 2016) at the UH Mānoa Shidler College of Business raised \$3 million – \$2 million in current gifts and \$1 million in a planned gift – for new programs and a larger, renovated center.

Under the leadership of Shidler College of Business Dean Vance Roley and PACE Executive Director Susan Yamada, PACE has become the training ground for future entrepreneurs and business leaders, as well as the bridge between the academic and business worlds.

PACE has expanded to include more than 20 programs to cultivate new entrepreneurs, encourage entrepreneurial thinking, spawn new businesses, and rekindle ties with Hawai'i's business community.

“With the outpouring of support during our fundraising campaign, the community has ensured PACE will continue to provide high quality entrepreneurial education to UH students,” Yamada said. “Our students now have a home in which to collaborate on creative ideas, learn from each other and find like-minded individuals.”

“I have seen firsthand how an innovative ecosystem can transform a community,” said John Dean, chair of the PACE Board of Directors and executive chairman of Central Pacific Bank. “As a supporter of PACE for many years, I believe PACE can provide the university with an entrepreneurial experience that will lead to the creation of new businesses and jobs,” he said.

“I am deeply grateful to all who have supported us during this campaign and in the years past,” said Roley. “We would not be here without you.”



L-R: Larry Rodriguez, retired Central Pacific Bank executive; Unyong Nakata, UH Foundation senior director of development for Shidler; Susan Yamada, PACE executive director; John Dean, PACE board chair and Central Pacific Bank executive chairman; Vance Roley, Shidler dean; and Allen Uyeda, PACE vice chair and retired First Insurance Company of Hawaii executive at the grand opening celebration of sPACE on Sept. 15, 2016.



Mahalo to the donors whose gifts are educating the entrepreneurial thinkers of tomorrow and fueling the economic vitality of Hawai'i:

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- Tsuha Foundation
- UH Office of the VP for Research & Innovation
- Yamada Scott Family Foundation

Influential programs

UH President Lassner gives \$76K to support IT Services

University of Hawai'i President David Lassner gave \$76,000 to support UH System Information Technology Services. Its new state-of-the-art UH Information Technology Center houses enterprise information and communications technology systems, as well as services that support modern teaching, administration and research for all 10 UH campuses statewide.

Lassner has held technical, management and executive positions at UH that support information technologies since 1977. He helped create and lead UH's first integrated system-wide information technology support organization. He was the UH System's first vice president for information technology and chief information officer before being appointed president in 2014. A 2010 UH Distinguished Alumnus, Lassner earned his PhD in communication and information sciences from UH Mānoa. He came to Hawai'i from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he earned an AB in economics summa cum laude and MS in computer science. "When



Becky Kam-Locascio, Anthony Locascio, Dr. David Lassner, Frances Yee and Garret Yoshimi celebrate the opening of the UH Information Technology Center.

I arrived in Hawai'i with a one-year half-time contract, I never imagined that I'd be here 39 years later," Lassner said. "But UH has given me an incredible opportunity to grow both personally and professionally, so it's a real treat to now be in a position to give back to help strengthen this institution that is so important to the future of everyone in Hawai'i."

Former UH soccer coach still supports UH soccer teams

David and Kathy Carey donated \$40,000 to establish a new endowed fund to help pay for UH soccer assistant coach salaries. The endowment is named after Kathy, who began her soccer career in the 1970s at Punahou School before accepting a position as assistant coach for the UH Mānoa women's soccer team. She played an important role in its inception from a club squad to its introduction as a Division I sport in 1994, and was involved in all aspects of the program, both on and off the field. Kathy retired in 2015 after more than 20 years of service.



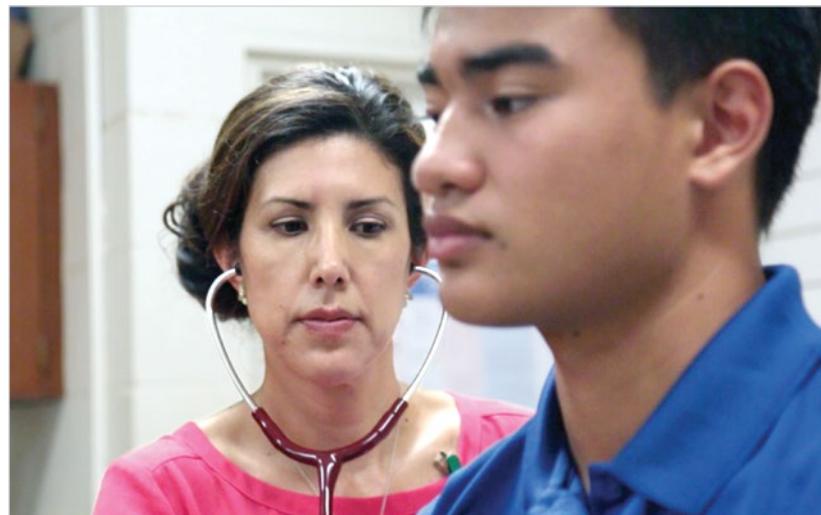


HAWAI‘I KEIKI PROGRAM KEEPS SCHOOL KIDS HEALTHY

Hawaii Community Foundation and the Harold K. L. Castle Foundation support the Hawai‘i Keiki: Healthy and Ready to Learn program, a partnership between UH Mānoa Nursing and the Hawai‘i Department of Education, to keep public school students healthy and ready to learn by providing access to school nursing services.

The Hawai‘i Keiki program enhances and builds school-based health services that screen for treatable health conditions; provide referrals to primary health care and patient-centered medical home services; prevent and control communicable disease and other health problems; and provide emergency care for illness or injury.

“When children are healthy they miss less school and perform better academically,” said UH Mānoa Nursing Dean Mary G. Boland, DrPH, RN, FAAN. “Through this program, we are improving the health of our keiki and building student, school



and system success to create a bright future for the state.”

The Hawai‘i Keiki is also supported by public and private organizations, including Kaiser Permanente Hawai‘i, The Queen’s Medical Center and the HMSA Foundation.

Preserving Hawaiian culture

The UH Hilo Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language is the leader in indigenous language revitalization in the United States and the first college in the world to educate through the medium of Hawaiian. This reputation has earned it generous philanthropic investments.

DANIEL & LYDIA MAKUAKĀNE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Three daughters of Daniel and Lydia Makuakāne pledged \$100,000 to establish the Daniel and Lydia Makuakāne Endowed Scholarship. Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel, Elizabeth Hansen, and Gail Makuakane-Lundin wished to honor their parents Daniel and Lydia Makuakāne for their contributions to the preservation and perpetuation of Hawaiian language and cultural practices. The scholarship is intended to help increase the number and proficiency of Hawaiian speakers.

“Our parents lived at a time and place where Hawaiian language and culture were dominant,” said one of their daughters, Dr. Teresa Makuakāne-Drechsel. “They knew, however that our experiences would be different and made sure that our core identity, values and practices were ‘ohana-focused and kānaka Hawai‘i. At the same time they understood the need for us to learn from the diverse teachings of others. This



Lydia Makuakane with her daughters Gail Makuakane-Lundin, Annie and Teresa, and great-granddaughter Moanilehua Shimose

endowment honors their vision of a culturally and linguistically dynamic Native Hawaiian community.”

KAI NOA Scholarship Fund, UH Hilo

KAI NOA Swimwear owner and designer Noelle Bali (right) created a scholarship to support students who are dedicated to researching and revitalizing all areas and forms of Hawaiian knowledge.

KAI NOA's mission is to educate people about native cultures worldwide by creating unique swimwear that combines fashion, functionality



and culturally inspired patterns.

The company is committed to giving back to the communities they feature in their fashions by donating to research, sustainability and educational projects and charities.

Bernardino Endowed Scholarship for Excellence, UH Hilo

Dr. Haunani Bernardino (BA '71, MEd '88 Mānoa) began serious study of Hawaiian language, music and culture while pursuing her bachelor's at UH Mānoa. She was then hired as a lecturer in Hawaiian language at UH Mānoa, where she taught for many years.

Bernardino returned to UH Mānoa for a master's degree in education. She then served as assistant professor at UH Hilo, teaching Hawaiian language, 'ohana and music classes, and was instrumental in the establishment of Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language.

In 1993 Bernardino was diagnosed with cancer. She continued to teach at UH Hilo despite her struggles to endure the surgeries and chemotherapy. She hoped to return to teaching full time, but sadly, she died on Aug. 27, 2006.

Her sister Ramona Bernardino established the Haunani Bernardino Endowed Scholarship for Excellence at UH Hilo to show her appreciation for the kindness the UH Hilo faculty and staff showed to her during her struggle with cancer.



Dr. Haunani Bernardino, former UH Hilo professor



Influential programs

Takeyama Foundation gives \$1M to help ACM students

The Roy and Hilda Takeyama Foundation made a \$1 million commitment to support the Academy for Creative Media (ACM) housed at the UH West O'ahu campus. Their gift will support ACM students with tuition, books, fees, travel, the purchase of computer hardware and software, student internships and special student scholarships that may be established. It will also be used to outfit the anticipated Academy for Creative Media building with state-of-the-art equipment.



Founder and director of the Academy for Creative Media System, Chris Lee said, "With this gift we will be able to enhance the creative media programs at UH West O'ahu and build the campus into a hub for creative media students across the islands via articulated academic pathways from all of the community colleges."

Roy Takeyama has a long history of distinguished service, leadership and governance with UH. From 1968 to 1980, Takeyama served as secretary of the UH Board of Regents, secretary of the University of Hawai'i, and special assistant to the UH president. From 1987 to 1995, he was a member of the UH Board of Regents and served as vice chair (1992-1994) and chair (1994-95).

Ingersoll Rand funds facilities management program

The Ingersoll Rand Charitable Foundation awarded \$25,000 to support the University of Hawai'i – West O'ahu facilities management program. This funding is supporting a pilot certification program for facilities managers to achieve a Sustainable Facility Manager certification through the International Facility Managers Association (IFMA).

Buildings and facilities of all types have become much larger and more complicated. Computerized building control systems, networks and equipment devices have significantly increased the need for expertise in technical facilities management.



L-R: Josh Carpenter, Don Mitchell and Scott Lagana of Trane; Sherry Proper, UH West O'ahu; Rockne Freitas, former UH West O'ahu chancellor; and Laurie Komatsu, UH Foundation



Minami Foundation backs care for ‘āina at Windward CC

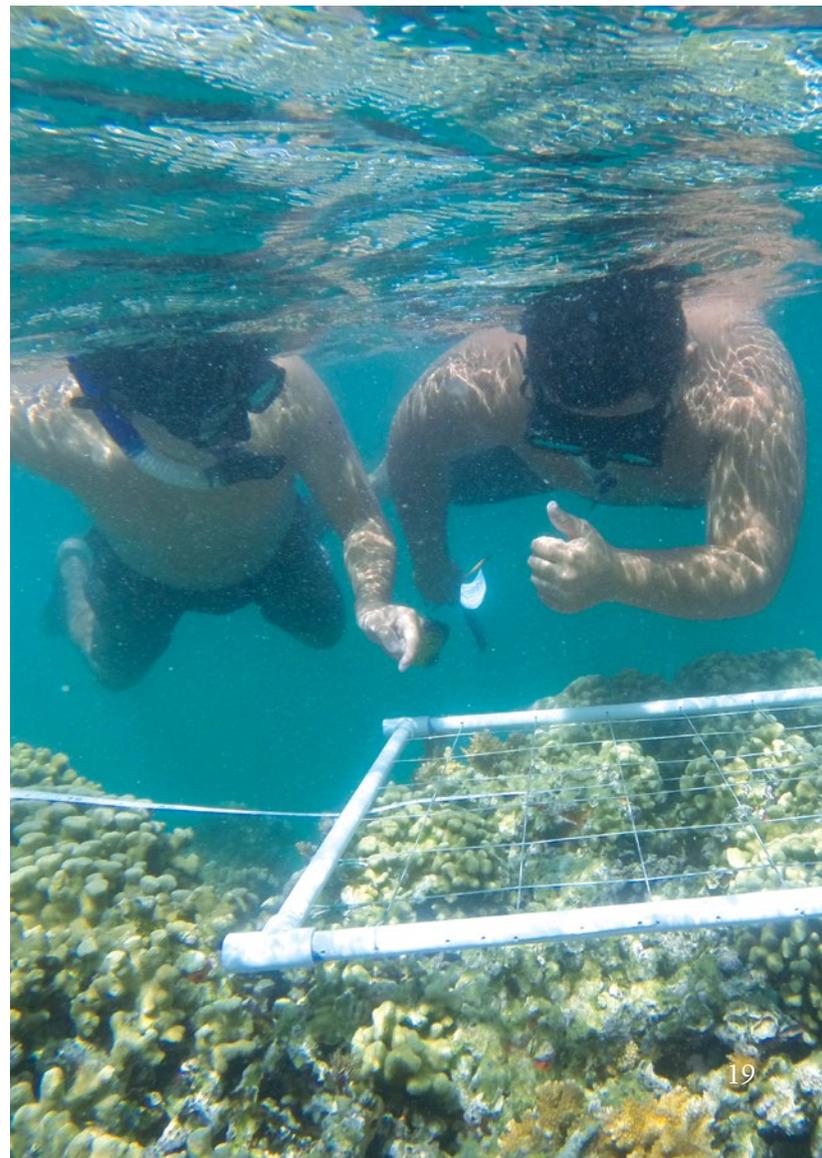
The Minami Community Foundation is continuing its legacy of generosity with an annual gift to the Windward Community College Pacific Center for Environmental Studies (PaCES). The program is designed as a summer outreach opportunity for high school students interested in environmental science, research and stewardship of the ‘āina. Since 2007 Minami has supported PaCES, which promotes understanding and stewardship of the environment, complex ecosystems and natural resources from a scientific, historical, cultural and social perspective.

“This past summer we ran our 12th session of our PaCES summer environmental science program for high school students,” said Dr. Dave Krupp, biological and marine sciences professor and chair of the Department of Natural Sciences. “The Minami Community Foundation has supported 10 of those sessions, providing our students with scholarships and material resources that have helped many students participate who would otherwise not have been able to join us because of financial limitations.”

The intensive six-week program provides a college-like experience for high school students, while also exposing them to both laboratory and field activities.

“We believe that education is a key factor in creating a brighter future,” said Minami

Community Foundation Trustee John Reppun. “Whether environmental science, marine biology or any other field, we are proud to support PaCES and Windward Community College students.”



Bringing alumni together

From rolling out a one-stop career shop for alumni, to bringing alumni together to learn, grow and have fun, the UH Foundation alumni relations team has been partnering with UH campuses statewide to build new relationships and nurture old ones.

WINDWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE GARDEN TOUR

Approximately 50 donors and alumni explored the Nursing and Agripharmatech Bioprocessing Medicinal Gardens. Windward Community College Chancellor Doug Dykstra along with the Windward CC Ambassadors sponsored the Garden Tour with Food Demonstration and Tasting on the scenic campus. This inaugural event was a collaboration of faculty, staff, and students highlighting the Hawaiian Studies, Agripharmatech, Nursing, and Food Service programs. After walking through the gardens, guests toured the Hale A’o Hawaiian Studies Complex and listened to a presentation about credit and non-credit educational pathways

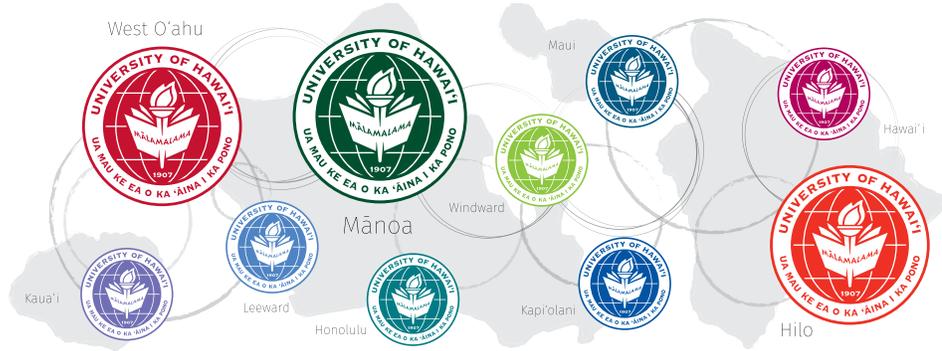


available for students. The event ended with a food demonstration of dishes incorporating some of the native plants grown in the gardens.

PAINT NIGHT AT KAPI’OLANI CC’S KOA ART GALLERY



Kapi’olani Community College alumnus and professional artist Blaine Hong shared his talent at Paint Night at Koa Gallery. The event started with a social gathering inside the Koa Art Gallery where participants viewed oil paintings, ceramic sculptures, pottery, jewelry and photographs by student artists. Participants then moved into the painting classroom, where they enjoyed creating their own masterpieces.



UHALUMNI.ORG: A PLACE TO STAY CONNECTED TO UH

University of Hawai'i alumni looking for career services, webinars, job opportunities, as well as news about their alma mater now have a one-stop shop – uhalumni.org.

“Over the last few years, the UH Foundation has been growing its services to UH alumni to ensure our graduates are getting the support they need to

succeed, compelling networking opportunities and continued opportunities to engage with their alma mater,” said UH Foundation President and CEO Donna Vuchinich.

“This new website offers useful resources and interesting news that alumni of all ages can enjoy,” she said.

AKA partners with UHF to support student-athletes

‘Ahahui Koa Ānuenue (AKA) is composed of and supported by people who have a passion for college athletics and a deep desire to see University of Hawai'i student-athletes succeed both on and off the field.

Traits like humility, competitiveness, pride and dedication are not only learned, but reinforced



through athletics. There are thousands of UH student-athletes who have gone on to become physicians, lawyers, tradespeople and non-profit employees, all working for the betterment of our communities and society in general.

What started out with a vision by former Hawai'i Governor John A. Burns has evolved into an efficient non-profit that raises more than \$6.1 million annually for the benefit of UH student-athletes and the program in general.

Since its inception, AKA has awarded close to 20,000 scholarships worth millions of dollars. These scholarships have directly and positively benefitted the lives of countless UH graduates who have gone on to create professional and personal opportunities for themselves, their families and their communities.

Today AKA is responsible for the Athletics Department's premium seating and parking program and provides organizational oversight for all Athletics Booster Clubs. The non-profit has also been charged with finding new revenue-generating opportunities on campus to benefit athletics programs.

2016 AKA & Booster Clubs Funds Raised

‘Ahahui Koa Ānuenue	\$2,258,451
Funds raised from package and season ticket sales, and parking	
Booster Clubs	\$1,009,672

Influential programs

\$225K iPASS grant helps STEM students at Honolulu CC

Honolulu Community College and the UH System are one of 24 institutions to receive a \$225,000 Integrated Planning and Advising for Student Success in Higher Education (iPASS) grant from Achieving the Dream in partnership with EDUCAUSE. Funding was provided by The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The Helmsley Charitable Trust funding will support Honolulu Community College and the University of Hawai'i system and three other institutions to focus specifically on the unique needs of community college students enrolled in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) disciplines.

With this award, Honolulu CC will pilot a program to integrate separate software systems for student registration, counseling, and progress monitoring that are currently in use to better recruit and retain underrepresented students in STEM fields. Advisors will be able to reach out



earlier to identify, intervene, and target services to at-risk students who may benefit from counseling, coaching, or tutoring in order to progress towards completion. Honolulu Community College's findings will guide iPASS implementation throughout the UH System in order to challenge current practice and drive changes in behavior in both students and advisors leading to greater student success and completion.

\$90K gift encourages peer mentorship at Kapi'olani CC

The Clarence T. C. Ching Foundation granted \$90,000 to fund scholarships for students who have completed their first year in the Lunalilo Scholars Program at Kapi'olani Community College. Their goal is to encourage students to participate in the peer mentor component of the program, and nurture the cycle of learning and giving back. The Lunalilo Scholars Program provides financially at-risk students with one-year of tuition combined with an intensive support system, mentoring and tutoring to help them overcome personal and academic challenges in their first year of college.





Advancing KNOWLEDGE

Every day, UH students, faculty and researchers are redefining the world as we know it. Whether they're pushing new frontiers in fighting cancer, deepening our knowledge of Native Hawaiian cultural practices, or understanding global climate change by monitoring microorganisms, they are building a better future – and our donors are leading the way. From an endowed professorship by the John A. Burns School of Medicine faculty to a Korean lecture series sponsored by Drs. Sung Chul and Daisy Yang, every gift helps us move forward, together.



UH makes Hawai'i healthier

Dr. Frank keeps UH residency program in good health



Dr. Jennifer Frank

Like many graduates fresh out of medical school, Dr. Jennifer Frank worked as a locum physician while trying to decide what kind of practice to go into. After careful consideration, Frank decided on family medicine. And now, years later, she has established the Jennifer Emma Frank Endowment to support the Family Medicine Residency Program at the John A. Burns School of Medicine.

After moving to Hawai'i, Frank set up her own practice and took on a position as a family physician with University Health Services at UH Mānoa. Her work at UH has allowed her to collaborate with other physicians and supervise medical students from the UH Family Medicine Residency Program, many of whom are now forging their own path in the world of medicine.

Weinbergs support immunotherapy at UH Cancer Center

The Andrew and Mary Weinberg Foundation donated \$150,000 to establish the Andrew and Mary Weinberg Cancer Immunotherapy Fund at the University of Hawai'i Cancer Center. This fund supports research-related activities in cancer immunotherapy, including the recruitment of a lead researcher in cancer immunotherapy, research supplies and equipment.

"Cancer immunotherapies are among the most promising new therapies for treating cancer," said Joe W. Ramos, PhD, professor and director of the Cancer Biology Program at the UH Cancer Center. "We are very excited that this donation will help us develop cancer immunotherapy research here at the Cancer Center to improve treatments for our diverse ethnic population here in Hawai'i," he said.



Dr. Andrew Weinberg



UNIVERSITY HEALTH PARTNERS INVEST \$500K IN JABSOM

Faculty of the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women’s Health (OB-GYN) at the John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) are involved in nearly a third of the births in Hawai’i each year. In addition to directly serving Hawai’i’s families, the department creates its clinical learning environment for medical students, residents and fellows through its University Health Partners of Hawai’i (UHP) practice, giving students the robust real world experience they need.

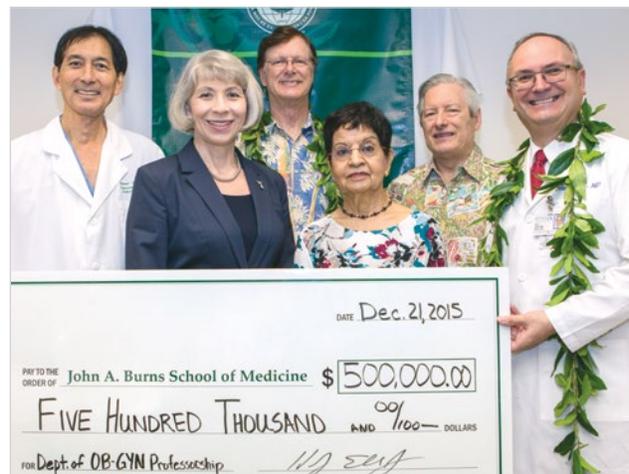
Many of these physicians practice medicine through UHP, which is JABSOM’s faculty practice plan. UHP physicians care for women facing complications and high-risk pregnancies. This dedicated group also provides essential services to many under-insured patients in Hawai’i.

JABSOM UHP faculty made history Dec. 21, 2015, when they announced the largest philanthropic investment in JABSOM to date by faculty. Using its professional service collections, the team donated \$500,000 to create the Endowed Professorship in the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women’s Health at JABSOM.

“The OB-GYN faculty decided to make a gift with their earnings, and the UHP Board voted unanimously to support this endowment,” said

Chip Ellis, University Health Partners chief financial officer.

“We know this endowment will have great outcomes. It will help the department attract, support and retain talented faculty who will give back to Hawai’i immeasurably,” Ellis said. “It will also provide critical resources for faculty development and enhance the research, education, and community outreach missions of the department.”



L-R: Dr. Thomas Kosasa; UH Foundation president Donna Vuchinich; University Health Partners of Hawai’i CFO Chip Ellis; Dr. Santosh Sharma; JABSOM Dean Jerris Hedges and OB-GYN department chair Dr. Ivica Zalud

CoolingCancer.org supports cancer research in Hawai'i

This year CoolingCancer.org raised \$45,000 to support the UH Cancer Center, bringing their total support for the Cancer Center to \$100,000.

Andrew Santos, CoolingCancer.org president, explained why he gives. "In one year I watched my father and my co-worker's mother die of cancer. At the same time, another employee was fighting brain cancer while another's wife in her early 40s battled breast cancer."

"I realized that cancer was all around me, and it was cutting the lives of people I love short. I had to do something. I chose to support the UH Cancer Center after learning that it is a world class facility with outstanding researchers right here in Hawai'i," he said. "What better way to help than to raise money from Hawai'i residents and companies, and then keep it in Hawai'i and support the local fight against cancer."



Dean Jerris Hedges, Drew Santos, Shirley Santos, Charlie Young, Pat Blanchette, Marcus Tius and James Turkson celebrate CoolingCancer's name being added to the UH Cancer Center donor recognition wall.

Karl receives prestigious Balzan Award for his research

Dr. David Karl, director of the UH Mānoa Daniel K. Inouye Center for Microbial Oceanography: Research and Education (C-MORE), was awarded the prestigious international 2015 Balzan Prize in recognition of his lifetime of impactful research in the field of microbial oceanography. This honor includes a prize of 750,000 Swiss Francs (\$770,000) to help fund research.

Karl was selected as a prize winner for his fundamental contributions to the understanding of the role and immense importance of microorganisms in the ocean, and of how microorganisms and phytoplankton control the oceanic carbon, nitrogen and iron cycles – work that has yielded significant insights into global change.

The International Balzan Foundation was founded



Dr. David Karl, second from left, receives the prestigious 2015 Balzan Prize in Bern, Switzerland.

in 1957 through the generosity of Lina Balzan to honor her father, Eugenio Balzan. He spent almost his entire working life at Milan's leading daily newspaper, *Corriere della Sera*.



QUEEN LILI'UOKALANI TRUST CREATES NATIVE HAWAIIAN CULTURE PROFESSORSHIP AT SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

The Queen Lili'uokalani Trust made a \$500,000 gift to establish the Queen Lili'uokalani Distinguished Professorship in Native Hawaiian Culture at the UH Mānoa Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work.

The professorship will create an educational program anchored in Native Hawaiian cultural knowledge, practices and values that will strengthen the training of social work and other allied health professionals in working with Native

Hawaiian children, families and communities.

"The endowed professorship will broaden the reach of the trust by educating generations of future social workers in Native Hawaiian cultural knowledge, practices and values," said Claire L. Asam, PhD, trustee, Queen Lili'uokalani Trust. "This knowledge will help graduates, wherever they work, effectively serve Native Hawaiian children and families throughout Hawai'i nei," Asam said.



L-R: Dr. Noreen Mokuau, Tom Tseng, Laura Thompson, Dr. David Lassner, Dr. Robert Bley-Vroman, Thomas Kaulukukui, Jr., Dr. Claire Asam, Robert Ozaki and Hon. Patrick Yim.

Cooke Foundation brings Japanese art exhibition to UH

The Cooke Foundation has been a generous supporter of the arts at UH for nearly 40 years under the leadership of its late president and community leader Samuel A. Cooke, and continues to do so under Dale S. Bachman. It recently donated \$20,000 to support IMAYŌ: Japan's New Traditionists: An Exhibition of Contemporary Japanese Art.

Curated by John Szostak, associate professor of Japanese art history at UH Mānoa, this exhibition examines how historical art and craft traditions inspire contemporary Japanese artists in their search for new modes of expression.

The IMAYŌ exhibition was housed at the UH Art Gallery and the Honolulu Museum of Art, representing the first such partnership between UH and the museum founded by Sam Cooke's

great-grandmother, Anna Rice Cooke. Special events for audiences of all ages took place including hands-on studio demonstrations, artist talks, scholarly lectures and round-table conversations.

"This exhibition has stimulated reflection on the nature of tradition and its role in the formation of brand new cultural identities, both at the individual and at the societal level," said Szostak. "We believe this is as critically important an issue here in multi-cultural Hawai'i as it is in Japan."

The exhibition presented an exciting opportunity for Hawai'i residents to interact directly with contemporary artworks and the international artists who created them. The Cooke Foundation has also renewed its commitment to the Philosopher in Residence fund.

*Blossoming girl – wooden sculpture by Kōji Tanada
IMAYŌ exhibition at UH Mānoa*



Kaua'i CC nursing program acquires state-of-the-art simulation mannequin

Thanks to the generosity of HMSA, Wilcox Hospital, the Nicholas H. & Margaret H. Carozzi Charitable Foundation, Inc. and the D.J. Hirschmann Family Foundation, aspiring nurses at Kaua'i Community College now have a state-of-the-art Nursing Simulation Mannequin, affectionately called "SIM man."

Tammie Napoleon, DNP, APRN-Rx PPCNP-BC, associate professor of nursing and Health Education Division chair at Kaua'i CC, explained its value: "The new SIM man will be able to deliver simulated clinical scenarios in a safe environment, where nursing students can practice critical thinking and decision making."

"It is extremely important that our students are prepared and competent before they treat community members," said Dr. Helen A. Cox, Kaua'i Community College chancellor. "The SIM man is the perfect way for students to gain the



experience they need, since they are free to make mistakes and learn from them without risking patient health."

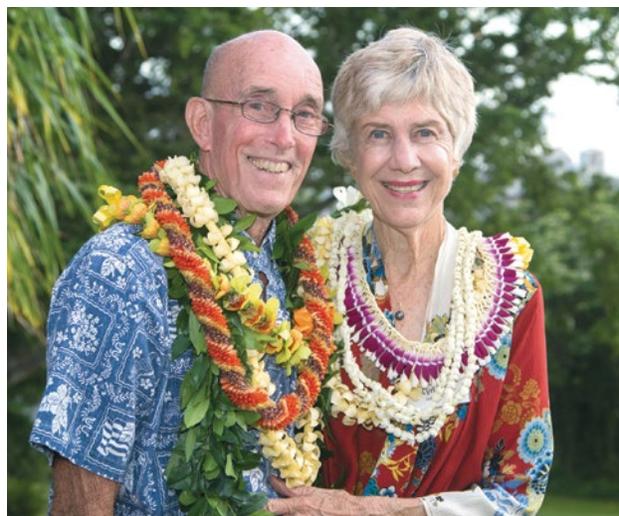
Napoleon added, "Such technology enables educators to provide immediate feedback to students based on actions – or lack of actions taken – during simulations, strengthening the connection from theory to practice, and bridging the gap between school laboratory and clinical settings."

"This technology will have a ripple effect throughout our community as our graduates go out to clinics and hospitals," said Cox.

Moore & Johnson help UH keep music students playing

Randolph Moore, former UH Board of Regents chair, and his wife Dr. Lynne Johnson, made a \$500,000 gift to create the Randolph G. Moore and Lynne Johnson Endowed Fund for Music. This endowment will support the Music Department at the UH Mānoa College of Arts and Humanities, primarily in the area of musicology.

"This generous endowment will greatly enrich the educational experience of our talented students," said College of Arts and Humanities Dean Peter Arnade. "It will support guest lecturers, teaching staff support, master classes with guest artists, travel expenses for faculty and guest lecturers/artists, purchase of instruments and much more."



Randolph Moore and Dr. Lynne Johnson

Advancing knowledge

Liptons fund Pacific Island research, help communities

Sheree Lipton and her daughter Levani Lipton established the Na Kei Tou I Loloma Research Award with then Center for Pacific Studies Director Vilsoni Hereniko to support students enrolled in Pacific Island Studies at the School of Pacific and Asian Studies at UH Mānoa. Since 2009 they have contributed more than \$27,000 in support of this award.

Through their philanthropy, the Liptons are striving to help not only the students, but also the entire Pacific Island region. In order to qualify for the award, students need to explore how their research benefits the community and emphasize

ideas related to helping humanity through development, health or education. They are also encouraged to solve problems, and through their research develop creative and practical solutions to share with the community they are studying.

Since 2011, 11 students have received the Na Kei Tou I Loloma Research Award. They have explored issues ranging from cultural identity to dealing with colonial and neo-colonial pressures to a language's importance to a people. The awards helped fund travel to the Pacific Islands, enabling students to gain a deeper understanding of the issues and communities they are exploring.



Faculty and students at the Center for Pacific Islands Studies meet with scholarship donors Sheree and Levani Lipton. Back row, L-R: Kenneth Gofigan Kuper, Tarcisius Kabutaulaka, Leora Kava, Terava Casey, Terence Wesley-Smith, Sheree Lipton, Levani Lipton, Mary Hattori and Asalemo Crawford. Front row: Jesi Lujan Bennett and Lola Quan Bautista.





UH ALUMNI CREATE KOREAN STUDIES LECTURE SERIES

Drs. Sung Chul Yang and Daisy Yang pledged \$1 million to establish an endowment to support the Drs. Sung Chul Yang and Daisy Lee Yang Lecture Series. Their pledge will support the promotion and advancement of Korean Studies at the Center for Korean Studies at the UH Mānoa School of Pacific and Asian Studies by creating a lecture series featuring eminent scholars of Korean or Asian affairs.

Dr. Sung Chul Yang earned his MA from the University of Hawai'i. He shared, "I not only owe a lifelong gratitude to UH Mānoa and the Center for Korean Studies, but to the U.S. government and American people as well," said Dr. Sung Chul Yang. He added, "At UH as an East-West Center grantee, I learned the importance of intercultural relations and education. Cultural open-mindedness isn't all I gained at UH. I met my wife, and for this too I am grateful." Yang concluded, "We established this endowment to contribute to the building of common ground that our world needs in order to resolve conflict and create a more peaceful world."



Drs. Sung Chul Yang and Daisy Yang

Dr. Daisy Jung Jin Lee earned her BA from UH, MS and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky, and MAT from the University of Louisville.

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