



KAUA'I CC



UH WEST O'AHU



UH MAUI COLLEGE



HAWAII CC



UH HILO



WINDWARD CC



HONOLULU CC



KAPI'OLANI CC



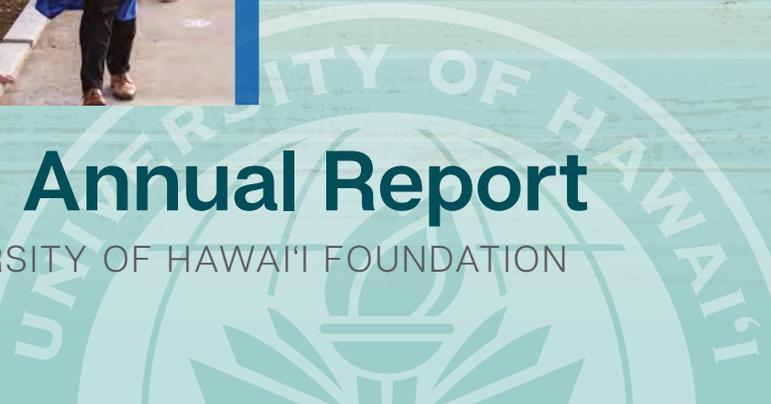
LEEWARD CC



UH MAŊOHA

2021 Annual Report

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII FOUNDATION



UH donations by the numbers

JULY 1, 2020 – JUNE 30, 2021



FUNDS RAISED
FOR UH IN FY21:

\$100.2
MILLION

LARGEST GIFT:

\$5
MILLION

SMALLEST GIFT:

\$1

AVERAGE GIFT:

\$4,089



STUDENT AID
AWARDED IN FY21:

\$12.7
MILLION

6,377

STUDENT AID
AWARDS

4,423

STUDENT AID
RECIPIENTS

124

NEW STUDENT AID
ACCOUNTS



UH ENDOWMENT
VALUE IN FY21:

\$467.2
MILLION

TOTAL ENDOWMENT
ACCOUNTS:

1,644

TOTAL PAYOUT TO UH
FROM ENDOWMENT:

\$12.5
MILLION

21%

OF GIFTS WENT
TO ENDOWMENT

who gave?

409

11,903

47

7

752

14,923

HAWAII DONORS

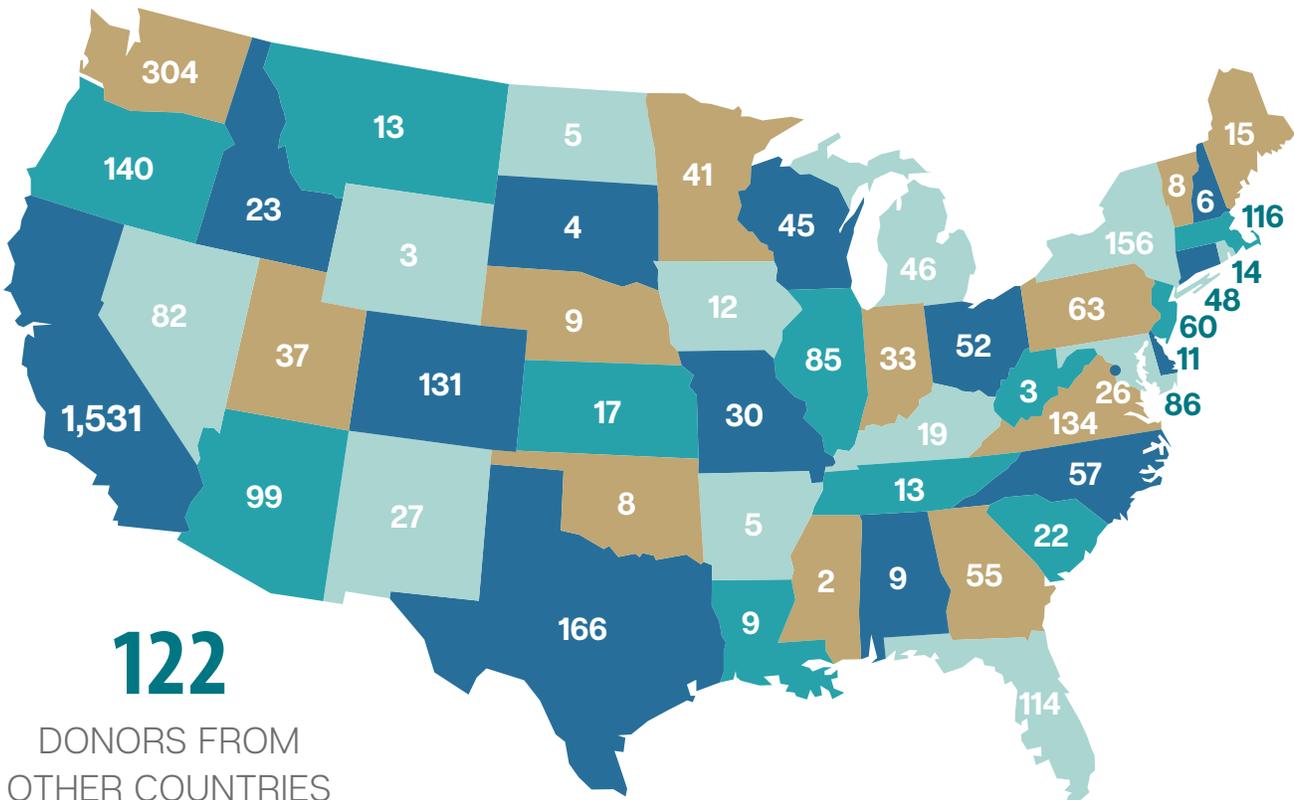
26

19,016

U.S. DONORS

Includes donors from all 50 states & D.C., U.S. Territories, and Armed Forces Pacific & Europe

1,805



122

DONORS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES



10,667

ALUMNI DONORS

742

FACULTY & STAFF

760

CORPORATIONS & FOUNDATIONS



UNIVERSITY
of HAWAII®
FOUNDATION

Mahalo!

Years from now, when we look at how we as a community came through the pandemic, we will take comfort knowing that even in the most challenging times, 19,141 donors contributed \$100,235,902 to the University of Hawai'i.

We will remember personal triumphs by our students, expanded horizons by our researchers, and new beginnings for innovative programs. We will remember that you empower our best work, and we will remember always our obligation to you.

You've charged UH with many responsibilities, as necessary as ever for a healthy bounce-back from difficult times.

With your continued partnership, we're preparing Hawai'i's next leaders to bring us into a better future. We're pushing the boundaries of discovery while readying the state for impending challenges.

We submit to you this report on our progress, a celebration of our commitment to you and the people of Hawai'i; another chapter in the story of a university and its benefactors.

Your University of Hawai'i greets a new day as it always has – with hope, with determination and with the affirmation of a community of thousands encircling our islands with encouragement.

Mahalo for your unflagging inspiration and highly impactful support.



Rich Wacker, David Lassner and Tim Dolan

DAVID LASSNER, PHD

President
University of Hawai'i

TIM DOLAN

Vice President of Advancement
University of Hawai'i
and CEO, UH Foundation

RICH WACKER

2020-2021 Chair
UH Foundation Board of Trustees

A Shidler College of Business graduate receives a congratulatory lei from a family member in May.

student success

FROM ASPIRATION TO GRADUATION



Their first steps on the 10 campuses around the state are tenuous. Their final steps are triumphant as they take the stage, certificates and diplomas in hand. In between, University of Hawai'i students are frequently challenged, but they are never alone.

Summer access programs assist new high school graduates with the transition to college.

Families pay tribute to educators and industry leaders with scholarships in their memory. Industry leaders themselves reach out with help for future innovators.

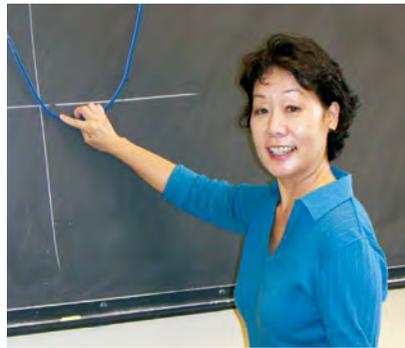
Because big dreams require courage, because big accomplishments require tenacity, our students also require a community who believes in them and their success.

A community of donors like you.

Scholarship continues honoring special teacher

Since 2010, the Karen Fujishima-Lee Memorial Student Support Endowment has supported students of all ages and backgrounds balancing the rigors of college studies with the demands of family, childcare, jobs, commuting, disabilities or limited resources.

Michael T. Lee endowed the fund to honor his wife, Leeward Community College mathematics Professor Karen Fujishima-Lee



(above), who taught from 1979 until her death in 2008. In 2021, Michael donated additional funds to grow the endowment, helping

even more Leeward CC students achieve their educational goals while facing economic challenges, just as Karen did.

Karen's death from a brain aneurysm in 2008 was a painful loss for everyone touched by her passion for life and teaching, yet her generous spirit lives through this scholarship that makes higher education and a better life possible for students at Leeward Community College.



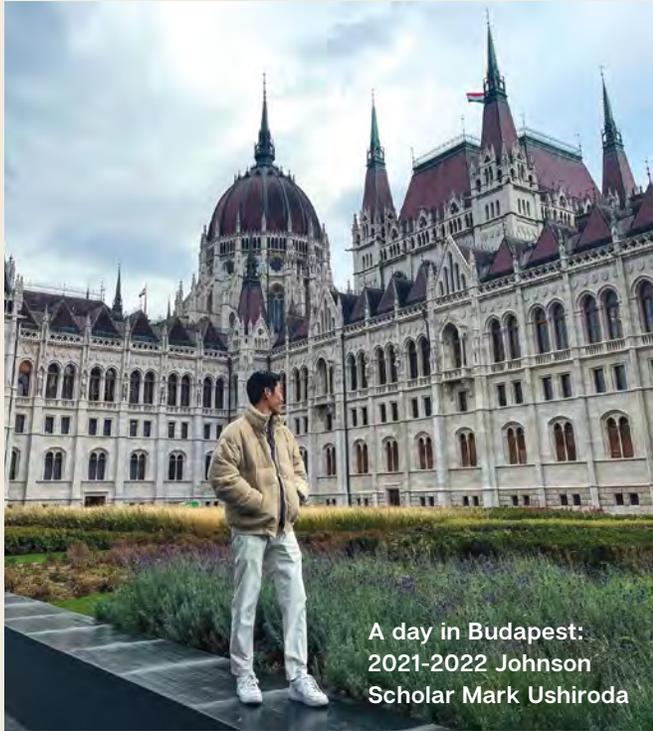
“Our lives on Earth reflect but an instant in the ageless timeline.

Use this flicker in time wisely

that your life will shine brightly as does the firefly's brief yet intense light. Speak with kindness, seek purity of soul and share your art.”

—KAREN FUJISHIMA-LEE
1949-2008

Around the world with a little help



A day in Budapest:
2021-2022 Johnson
Scholar Mark Ushiroda

Students attending UH Mānoa's Shidler College of Business now have more enriching opportunities around the world, thanks to a funding boost by William R. Johnson, Jr., president and CEO of Johnson Machinery Co.

Johnson added to an endowment he established in 2016 providing international study abroad scholarships for Shidler students. In 2006, Johnson funded two endowed professorships, and has since hosted several Shidler alumni events in Newport Harbor for Shidler alumni in Southern California.

Johnson, who earned his BBA from Shidler in 1965, was inducted into the college's Hall of Honor in 2007.

"I'm pleased to help the students at Shidler explore the world and graduate as global citizens," Johnson says. "All of my children benefited greatly from their international study abroad programs, so I know firsthand the life-changing experiences these opportunities can be."

GRANT SUPPORTS SUSTAINABILITY LEADERS AT KAPĪ'OLANI CC

A grant from Hawaiian Electric established Resilience Corps Leaders, a Kapi'olani Community College program for the next generation of professionals, educators and neighbors integrating sustainability and resilience into their careers and communities.

Kurt Tsue, Hawaiian Electric's community affairs director, says, "Training and personal emergency preparedness are critical to community resilience, but equally important are community engagement and awareness of the roles and vulnerabilities of all stakeholders. Kapi'olani Community College's program provides a sustainable path to better preparation for any major disaster."



A student measures a tree on the Kapi'olani CC campus.

Princeville couple aids Kaua'i students

Kaua'i's college students have new scholarships thanks to Princeville residents Nicholas "E Z" and Pauline Street.

First-year nursing students at Kaua'i Community College receive one of these scholarships. Another goes to Kaua'i residents at Kaua'i CC or any four-year University of Hawai'i campus.

"Many students struggle with finances while in college," says Pauline, "and this will hopefully make it easier for them."

For many years, E Z and Pauline have been generous supporters of scholarships for Kaua'i high school students to attend four-year colleges of their choice. They are in the process of creating the



E Z & Pauline Street

Street Foundation Charity Fund, which will perpetuate their giving, offering help for their beloved Kaua'i home far into the future. They are passionate about community projects and organizations.



Lifting up next-generation hotel industry leaders



A new endowed scholarship honors Barry Wallace (at left), a leader in Hawai'i's hotel and hospitality community. Wallace's wife, Nancy, established the fund to support undergraduate students in the School of Travel Industry Management at the UH Mānoa Shidler College of Business.

Wallace, the former executive vice president at Outrigger Enterprises Group, passed away in May 2020.

Nancy Wallace says her husband developed a strong love for Hawai'i's culture and people, calling Hawai'i his home. Through the Barry L. Wallace Scholarship Endowment, she hopes to continue his legacy and to spread aloha through Hawai'i's next generation of hotel leaders.



AWARD BOOSTS NEW LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM

UH Mānoa awarded its first seven master's degrees in landscape architecture in May 2021, a vision realized after years of planning.

To celebrate this new graduate program and to recognize excellence within it, the School of Architecture presented the inaugural Thomas S. Witten, FASLA Pulama 'Aina award to Shun Ishimine (at right). The award was established by Tom Witten, chair emeritus and principal of PBR HAWAII & Associates, a local landscape architecture and planning firm.



"Many in the profession have assisted in this effort to establish a landscape architecture degree program at the university," says Witten. "The goal was to provide an opportunity for students in Hawai'i to

earn a degree addressing the unique environmental and cultural aspects of our profession here and in the Pacific region."

Until this year, students seeking careers in landscape architecture in Hawai'i had to go out of state to earn their degrees, hoping to return home for employment. PBR HAWAII, for instance, typically had to recruit entry-level employees from other universities, hiring two or three recent graduates each year as the profession grew.

Witten (at right) says, "These UH Mānoa graduates are now well prepared for careers in landscape architecture or allied professions with a great foundational education emphasizing our island ecosystem and community design issues, such as resilience and sustainability."





FORMER KCC STAFF MEMBER CREATES EMT SCHOLARSHIP

Jamie Sugai's 32 years as a staff member at Kapi'olani Community College gave her an insider perspective on the struggles some students face while completing the emergency medical technician and paramedic programs.

"I had the privilege of seeing generations of students complete the programs," Jamie says. "These students make sacrifices in their personal lives, and many of them struggle financially in order to go through the EMT program."

As her retirement drew near, Jamie started a scholarship at the suggestion of her husband, Sean, a member of the UH Foundation's board of trustees, for EMT students with financial need. The Jamie & Sean Sugai

EMT Scholarship assists students with tuition, fees and other costs associated with attendance. Its first recipient is Jenny Bernardino.

In a thank-you letter to the Sugais, Jenny writes, "As a single mom who resides on Maui, I fly home every weekend to be with my sons, and make up for being gone all week. There has been a great peace of mind knowing there's a little extra help. This award has made it so I can focus more on my academics now, and a little less on the financials I need to make it all work."

"Sean and I would love for our scholarship to be the impetus for other faculty and staff members to think about creating financial opportunities for future students, in whatever degree programs they



Jenny Bernardino, left, is the first recipient of a scholarship created by retired Kapi'olani Community College staff member Jamie Sugai, right, and her husband, Sean.

choose," says Jamie. "It's a blessing and honor to contribute to their education. They will become our next EMTs and paramedics, and we may need to call on them one day for help in an emergency."

Hoteliers back Maui College workforce program

The Kā'anapali Ocean Resort Charitable Trust added to its support for Ka Holu, a UH Maui College workforce development initiative. It is KORCT's third gift to the college to support career and technical education training, certification testing fees, and travel for certification tests only available off-island.

"Maui workforce development is a top priority for property owners contributing to the Kā'anapali Ocean Resort Charitable Trust and all its trustees," says KORCT Executive Director Melissa Pavlicek. "We've seen firsthand how UH Maui College improves the lives of graduates, resulting in increased job skills and higher-paying jobs."

Ka Holu programs are tuition-free and supported by Hawai'i businesses and philanthropists. Their accelerated hybrid training programs include online courses, hands-on lab workshops, and work readiness training for industry certification, internships and job placement, ideally within three months.



UH Maui College students get hands-on HVAC training as part of the Ka Holu workforce development initiative. This year the Kā'anapali Ocean Resort Charitable Trust made its third gift to the tuition-free programs.

DONORS RISE TO CHALLENGE FOR HILO STUDENT-ATHLETES



416 donors came together to support the 2021 UH Hilo Vulcan Challenge. Matching gifts from KTA Super Stores and the Taniguchi family helped build the momentum and with the generous community support, Vulcans could start their 2021-2022 academic year with confidence and the resources they need as they represent the island of Hawai'i with pride!



milestone Kickoff

Donors help Warriors move to Mānoa



Top image: The Warriors charge out for their first game at the Clarence T. C. Ching Athletic Complex on the UH Mānoa campus Sept. 4. Donors helped make the Division I-A stadium (at right) a reality after Aloha Stadium closed its gates.

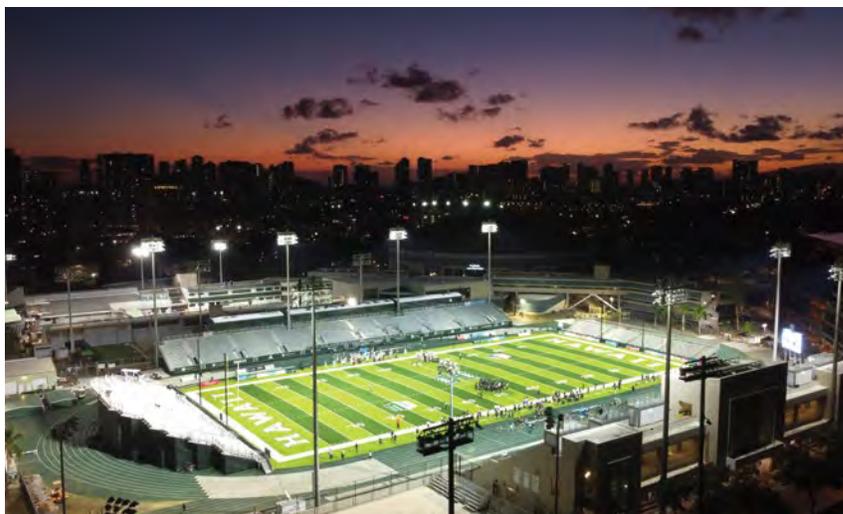
Above: Defensive back Chima Azunna, senior in finance, celebrates a touchdown.

Photos courtesy UH Athletics

Seven months before the 2021 NCAA football season was set to kick off, the longtime home of UH Mānoa football shut its gates.

Seven months to add 6,500 seats, to upgrade concession stands, to relocate scoreboards and game clocks, and to turn the already impressive Clarence T. C. Ching Athletic Complex into a Division I-A football stadium.

Dedicated supporters came through in a big way, led by the Clarence T. C. Ching Foundation. Additional funding from the alumni and the football-loving community cleared a path for the move from Halawa to Mānoa, and on September 4, the 'Bows beat Portland State 49 to 35 in their new home on the Mānoa campus.



beloved OCEAN SCIENCE PROFESSOR REMEMBERED



As a high school student in Wisconsin, Paul Bienfang (at left) was a lifeguard at the city

pool, giving swimming lessons to friends and family members. His love for the water was evident at a young age, according to his brother, Dave Bienfang.

Paul earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at UH Mānoa in biological oceanography, then worked for decades in Hawai'i ocean research, conservation and advocacy. After 24 years with the Oceanic Institute, Paul went on to work in shrimp aquaculture on Kaua'i, and continued to support private and public entities in a variety of industries in the Hawai'i community through

his consulting and water analysis business. He returned to his alma mater in 2004 as an associate professor of oceanography.

"He strongly believed in education and mentoring students," says his wife, Noni Bienfang.

"He headed ciguatera research at Mānoa and taught a course called



Living Marine Resources, about fisheries, aquaculture, aquatic pollution and sustainability. One reason the students loved his class is the popcorn he brought when he showed videos. He never taught out of a textbook."

When he died in 2020, Paul's family established the Dr. Paul Bienfang Memorial Fund for undergraduate students studying global environmental science at the UH Mānoa School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology.

Paul and Noni's daughter, Marni Sakumoto, says, "We created the fund to carry on my father's legacy, to honor who he was as a person: somebody who cared a lot about making other people's lives better. We honor him by allowing others the same kind of opportunity, for something they're passionate about."



Paul, Noni and Marni at Polihale on Kaua'i.

Harold K.L. Castle Foundation steps forward

IN A DIFFICULT YEAR

The Harold K.L. Castle Foundation answered many calls to action during a difficult year as COVID-19 forced classes to remain online, students and their families lost their jobs and the dream of a college education appeared more elusive. Through a series of grants, the foundation funded everything from community college scholarships to early college programs to tutoring and mentoring programs and also studies of the local economy.

One of the HKL Castle Foundation's gifts impacted every freshman starting out at Windward Community College. The gift from the Kāneʻohe-based foundation created **Hoʻolei Scholarships**, which provided a half-tuition scholarship for the current school year to every member of the freshman class at Windward CC who graduated from a Windward area public high school.

"With all of the financial hardships in our communities, a dream of college seemed unattainable for our students, who needed to work to help support their families. This scholarship helped to create a stable freshman class in a difficult year," Windward CC Chancellor Ardis Eschenberg says.

HKL Castle Foundation also helped make that dream achievable for high school and middle school students in Windward

Oʻahu with a gift to Hawaiʻi P-20 Partnerships for Education's **Soar Higher** program. The program helps Windward high schools partner with the feeder middle schools and Windward CC to engage students by helping them explore career interests while preparing them for college.

"The foundation hopes its four-year investment will double the number of Windward public school students who earn a degree or certificate," says Alex Harris, HKL Castle Foundation vice president of programs. "We know the best path to household stability runs through a two- or four-year degree. But it's still far too difficult for young people to get to and through college."

Concerned with academic learning loss for young people most at-risk during the pandemic, the HKL Castle Foundation strengthened the pipeline to college through **tutoring programs** at public high schools. Through Honolulu Community College, the foundation helped Farrington High School students who attended school remotely receive tutoring in math, English and social studies.

The foundation is also enabling a pilot program pairing students at James B. Castle High School in Kāneʻohe with students from the UH Mānoa College of Engi-

neering for an intensive tutoring program in math and science.

Recognizing the impact that the pandemic posed for household stability, HKL Castle Foundation supported UH efforts addressing instability in our community. Leveraging the UH Community Colleges' efforts already underway to support those who lost their jobs, HKL Castle Foundation supported UH Community Colleges' **Hana Career Pathways in Healthcare** in developing stronger career pathways for health care occupations, one of the more recession-proof career fields. It also funded the UH Mānoa College of Social Sciences' work in evaluating the Windward Oʻahu eviction prevention initiative and a study about the low-income housing market.

HKL Castle Foundation's support enabled UH to serve our community and keep the aspirations for higher education alive for so many who were impacted by the pandemic.

"The University of Hawaiʻi is critical to the lives of Hawaiʻi residents. Whether it's meeting basic needs like food and housing, combating learning loss, or propelling young people in good jobs, we are grateful for our long partnership with the entire university system," says HKL Castle President and CEO Terry George.

Maui high school students participate in the Ahupua'a Stewards Leadership Program. In June, they hiked to an ua'u kani (wedge-tailed shearwater) habitat and cleared invasive plants from their burrows with the Maui Nui Seabird Recovery Project.



frontiers of knowledge

BUILDING OUR FUTURE



The skies and oceans are their laboratories, the mountains and valleys their workshops.

Researchers at the University of Hawai'i explore the mysteries of ancient settlers, bridge the spaces between us here and there, as well as then and now, and make accessible the earth's knowledge and bounty.

Your support unleashes the incredible potential of a brilliant researcher and secures stellar faculty to usher in new ideas and show our students the realms of possibility.

Their work knows no boundaries. The universe is their classroom, and we are all your beneficiaries.

“ALOHAnet and the ALOHA protocols developed here

absolutely changed the world,

enabling technologies for wireless communication and the internet.”

—DAVID LASSNER

ALOHAnet at 50:

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS WIRELESS NETWORK TRAILBLAZER

It was fitting that hundreds of speakers, panelists and participants first heard of a new scholarship celebrating the 50th anniversary of ALOHAnet during a virtual symposium commemorating the pioneering system’s impact on technology worldwide.

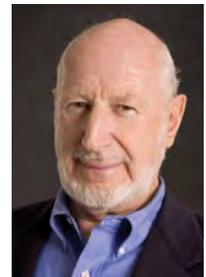


Developed at the UH Mānoa College of Engineering in 1971, the ALOHAnet protocol is the basis for all wireless communications – including mobile, satellite, cellular and WiFi.

“ALOHAnet and the ALOHA protocols developed here absolutely changed the world, enabling technologies for wireless communication and the internet,” UH President David Lassner says.

Keynote presentations honored Norman Abramson, co-creator of ALOHAnet, who died in 2020. A member of the UH Mānoa faculty

for 26 years, Abramson (at right) was a professor of electrical engineering and chair of the Information and Computer Sciences department.



The Norman Abramson ALOHAnet Endowed Scholarship will benefit graduate students interested in research related to wireless data networks. Its funding is an effort by a group of people involved with ALOHAnet who loved and respected Abramson.

UH Hilo prof bridges language gap for science

Support from the Reid Hoffman Foundation is allowing Professor Philippe Binder to develop a Science Lexicon to help students learn introductory physics terms in their indigenous languages.

A faithful translation of physics terms into indigenous or less-common languages is a tricky enterprise. A first step is the identification of a core vocabulary in the subject.

Binder, a professor of physics in UH Hilo's College of Natural and Health Sciences, got to thinking about creating a way to help those students learn introductory physics when a student asked why physics wasn't taught in Hawaiian at the Hilo campus.



Philippe Binder with his dog, Peppers, on the UH Maui campus. Photo by Kirsten Aoyagi.

The idea sat on a back burner until two years ago, when he began to lay the groundwork for his Science Lexicon Project. With assistance from linguistics and data

science students, Binder started with introductory mechanics, using a digital version of a standard physics textbook and a software program that counted the words and ranked them.

This year, his work to translate those terms received a huge boost from the Reid Hoffman Foundation allowing him to hire undergraduate students to assist with the research.

Binder says the lexicon will also help open a two-way conversation on physics with indigenous peoples to learn about their traditional practices that may have involved physics principles, such as Native Hawaiians' knowledge of navigation and wayfinding.

ATTORNEY CREATES ENDOWED LECTURESHIP AT LAW SCHOOL

Attorney James E.T. Koshiba, founder of the Honolulu law firm Koshiba & Price, has endowed the first named lectureship at the UH Mānoa William S. Richardson School of Law to recruit lecturers of the highest caliber.



Koshiba, who received his BA from UH Mānoa, has been a longtime supporter of the Richardson School of Law and has endowed two scholarships there, including one for the editor of the Law Review. Koshiba also taught trial law as an adjunct professor at the law school for more than 20 years and recognized the need to attract top talent for lecturers in law to supplement the full-time Richardson faculty.

The first recipient of the James E.T. Koshiba Distinguished Lecturership is Judge Wes Reber Porter (at right), a U.S. Magistrate Judge at the U.S. District Court for the District of Hawai'i and a former full-time law professor at the Richardson School of Law.



UH Maui students helped with the Maui Nui Seabird Recovery Project to clear invasive plants from the ua'u kani burrows.



HILT promotes environmental leadership on Maui

Last year, the Hawai'i Land Trust partnered with UH Maui College on a new environmental leadership program. The Ahupua'a Stewards Leadership Program offers a first-of-its-kind, hands-on experience for high school students on Maui to implement environmental decisions informed by

ahupua'a systems. Twelve students ages 15 to 18 participated in twice-weekly classes and field trips to Hawai'i Land Trust and conservation partner sites on Maui. Support from Kamehameha Schools and the Robert F. Orr Foundation also made this project possible.

ALAKA'INA: MAKING WATER *flow* AND TARO *flourish*



Building on its philanthropic investments in UH programs and students, the Native Hawaiian organization Alaka'ina Foundation presented Ka Papa Lo'i 'o Kānewai at the UH Mānoa Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge with a gift that supports the expansion of Hawaiian taro as a staple for Hawai'i's communities.

The effort includes cultivating and cataloging kalo varieties, researching and recording mele and oli about kalo to preserve ancestral knowledge, and repairing the hale and classroom at Ka Papa Lo'i 'o Kānewai, used for school groups and other visitors.



Alumna supports former professor's research

Dr. Debra Prentice and her husband, Arlen, (above) established the Debra and Arlen Prentice Research Fund for Pacific Island Archaeology and Anthropology to support research conducted by UH Mānoa anthropology professor Dr. Patrick Kirch.

Debra Prentice was a graduate student at UH Mānoa in the late 1970s when she met Kirch, who had just returned to Honolulu from research in Tonga. While Prentice's research interest was Polynesian societies, Kirch focused on historical anthropology. Recently, Kirch returned to his island home and joined the anthropology faculty at the UH Mānoa College of Social Sciences in 2019.

Kirch and his colleagues originally studied Hālawala Valley on Moloka'i in 1969 to understand settlement patterns and ecological change, two new perspectives at the time, says Prentice.

"It looms large in Hawaiian prehistory as one of the earliest settlements in the islands. Pat's research today allows him to continue unraveling the story, using new techniques and knowledge gained over decades of study. His work is important," Debra says. "I firmly believe that in order to move forward and solve some of our challenges in today's complex world, we need to understand our history, to know where we came from and how we got here. Prehistory can teach us so much."

ENDOWED CHAIR A FIRST FOR COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

A pair of anonymous gifts from the same donor to the UH Mānoa's College of Engineering established the college's first endowed chair in honor of world-renowned Hawai'i engineer Alfred A. Yee.

Yee (at right) helped design some of Honolulu's most complex structures, from Alfred Preis's floating Arizona Memorial to Vladimir Ossipoff's Diamond Head Apartments, the first precast, prestressed concrete tower in the country.



Housed in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, the Dr. Alfred A. Yee Chair of Sustainability and Resilience will provide ongoing funding to recruit and retain outstanding faculty with expertise in sustainability and resilience, fueling competitive research, engineering-sector resilience solutions and teaching in these critical areas.

In remembering Yee, UH Structural Engineering Professor Ian Robertson says, "Creative minds abound, but very few of them have good enough ideas, or enough motivation and stamina to see them through to implementation. Al Yee was one of the few who could take an idea through development, testing and code adoption, then into practice."



AAC gift helps Hawai'i farmers grow

American AgCredit made a major gift to support GoFarm Hawai'i, one of the largest and most successful beginning farmer development programs in the nation.

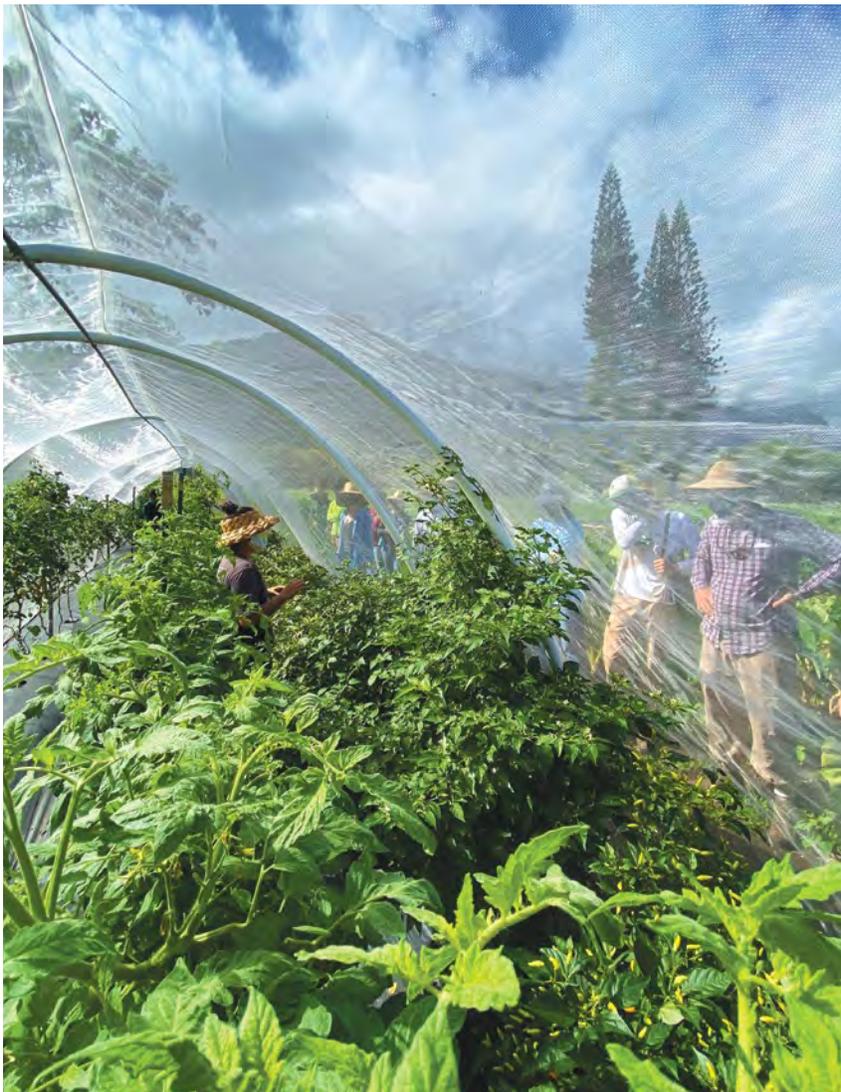
The UH Mānoa College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources program provides business technical assistance, educational opportunities and access to a suite of resources designed to remove barriers to farming and agribusinesses. It also operates

five beginning farmer training sites across four islands and an agricultural technician training program at the Waiawa Correctional Facility.

“Food sustainability and economic diversification are key post-pandemic priorities for our state,” UH President David Lassner said. “Many of the GoFarm Hawai'i program's alumni have started independent businesses or secured jobs in



Above: AgXcel Veteran Farmer, Hawai'i Island.



Left: AgIncubator Da Farm sharing knowledge with AgXcel students, Waimānalo.

the agricultural industry. This strategic philanthropic investment from AAC provides a major boost to our state's next generation of farmers and our agricultural community statewide.”

The donation represents the combined contributions of AAC and CoBank, both members of the nationwide Farm Credit System.

“Hawai'i imports about 85 to 90 percent of its food, making it particularly vulnerable to disruptions in food supply,” said CTAHR Dean Nicholas Comerford. “Our GoFarm Hawai'i program addresses this by providing farmers with the tools they need to be successful, and expanding our local food supply – a necessity for our entire community.”

DKICP student Leila Chee loads a syringe at a vaccination point of distribution in Hilo in February.



resilience

HEALTH & WEALTH FOR HAWAII

As the pandemic continued to touch every aspect of education and society, you stepped forward, strengthening health care programs at UH. You addressed the need for culturally relevant illness prevention and community-based responses to infectious diseases.

When the health of our economy weighed heavily on us, you reinforced real-time economic research and forecasting, providing our community with a clearer picture of pathways through once-in-a-lifetime challenges. You backed culinary education for its critical role in multiple Hawai'i industries, including agriculture and hospitality.



Because of you, Hawai'i's university will rise above these tumultuous times, leading to better resilience and fortune for our island home.

Queen's gift empowers nursing dean

The Queen's Health Systems, one of Hawai'i's largest clinical training sites, established the The Queen's Health Systems Endowed Professorship. This professorship will be awarded to the next permanent dean of UH Mānoa's nationally-ranked Nancy Atmospera-Walch School of Nursing and will provide

enhanced resources to support emerging priorities for the nursing program. The contribution, given as part of QHS's strong commitment to education, research and innovation, is part of its longer-term strategy to ensure that Hawai'i's next generation of health care leaders is educated here in the state and then chooses

to remain in Hawai'i to practice.

This endowed professorship builds upon more than 10 years of a highly productive academic-practice collaboration that includes the UH Translational Health Science Simulation Center, of which The Queen's Medical Center is a founding partner; The Queen's Medical Center – UHM Nursing Research Partnership; and the 'IKE AO PONO program supporting the enrollment and graduation of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Island students and students from indigenous and underrepresented populations through scholarships that Queen's provides.



Nursing student with a manikin in the Translational Health Science Simulation Center. Photo courtesy of NAWSON.

BRICKS PAVE WAY FOR PHARMACISTS

UH Hilo pharmacy students – photo courtesy of DKICP.



This past year, the first Legacy Path bricks at the Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy were installed. The Legacy Path provides alumni, family and friends of the DKICP the chance to show their support for the college and the pharmacy profession. When they buy an inscribed brick on the DKICP Legacy Path, which leads up to the main entrance of the school's new home, they establish a permanent link to the history of the college and pave the way for future generations to remember it.



Medical students gain real-world experience through the Learning Communities program. Photo by Vina Cristobal.

Innovating in education and team-based practice

To support our communities, future doctors and health science professionals across the state, the HMSA Foundation established two endowments this past year.

The Learning Innovations Endowment

builds on HMSA Foundation’s early support for the Learning Community Program – a new curricular initiative at the John A. Burns School of Medicine.

This endowment ensures that the Learning Innovations Center within the Office of Medical Education at JABSOM has the funds to continue evolving medical training to meet the changing needs of Hawai’i’s health care system. The center was named the HMSA Learning Innovations Center in recognition of HMSA’s contribution and commitment.

The Endowed HMSA Distinguished Professorship in Interprofessional Education

will provide funding to support the leadership, expertise and research needed to implement and advance the Hawai’i Interprofessional Education Program at UH.

Anchored by the UH Mānoa Nancy Atmospera-Walch School of Nursing’s Translational Health Science Simulation Center, the HIPE program prepares UH health sciences students for team-based practice to improve health care quality and value in Hawai’i. Students from the Nancy Atmospera-Walch School of Nursing, John A. Burns School of Medicine, Thompson School of Social Work and Public Health, UH Hilo Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy, and other UH health professions participate in HIPE learning experiences.

“With constant changes in delivery of health care and advances in technology, the HMSA Learning Innovations Center will be critically important,” said Mark Mugiishi, HMSA President and CEO. “HMSA supports this initiative because we need our physician workforce to be prepared for new

ways of viewing health, looking to the community as partners in the health of our families.”

Both HMSA endowments will help UH students become culturally grounded health care providers equipped with the skills needed to work together in a constantly

changing health care landscape.

“At the end of the day, the sustainability of our medical community and the health of Hawai’i’s people are integrally connected,” Mugiishi said. “Innovation in education is an essential element of the equation.”



Supporting community partnerships in nursing

COL (Ret.) Stephanie A. Marshall, and her husband COL (Ret.) Dr. Charles F. Miller (at far right) created an endowment to support community partnership directors, enhance student and faculty educational opportunities, and fuel community outreach at the UH Mānoa School of Nursing.

Growing community partnerships will enrich learning and prepare

nursing students for careers in a range of settings.

Marshall, the school's first director of community partnerships, embraced the role following her military retirement. Current Director Katherine Finn Davis, PhD, RN, FAAN, has been appointed as the first COLs Stephanie Marshall & Charles Miller Endowed Director of Community Partnerships.



“As a nurse, I know how important it is to give back,” Marshall said. “This is our way of showing our commitment to educating the future nurses of Hawai‘i.”

donors BACK COVID-19 ECONOMIC RECOVERY RESEARCH

As Hawai‘i straddles crisis response and economic recovery planning, the state needs timely and accurate economic analysis to guide decision making and our way forward.

To facilitate this research, donors including Hawai‘i Community Foundation, Bank of Hawaii Foundation, Kamehameha Schools, First Hawaiian Bank Foundation, DGM Group, Hawaiian Electric Industries, Hawaii Medical Service Association, Hawaii Pacific Health, American Savings Bank, Stanford Carr Development, HPM Building Supply Foundation, First Insurance Charitable Foundation, HGEA, Hawaii

State AFL-CIO, Island Insurance Foundation, and the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation came together to support the University of Hawai‘i Economic Research Organization in the College of Social Sciences.

UHERO Executive Director Carl Bonham said, “Throughout the pandemic, businesses, nonprofits, and public sector decision-makers have relied on us for our trusted and independent analysis of the Hawai‘i economy. UH expertise is absolutely essential to our pandemic recovery, and these philanthropic investments are helping Hawai‘i craft a sustainable and thriving path forward for our people across the islands.”

Wong honors friend with gift to UHCC

“Jenny was my neighbor across the street when we met in 2003,” says Elizabeth Wong. “We got a kick out of our last names being the same. Although we were from totally different places – she was from New Zealand and I’m from the U.S. – we were close in age. She was open, friendly and smart.”

In memory of Jennifer Wong, Elizabeth made a donation toward establishing the Hawai‘i Pacific Islands Mammographic Registry. The registry compiles breast cancer risk information, such as mammograms and MRIs, from women in screening programs, says Dr. John Shepherd, Interim Deputy Director and Chief Scientific Officer at UH Cancer Center.

“Hawai‘i is behind in understanding breast cancer risk in our specific mix of ethnicities, cultural influences and genetics,” he says. “We had no Hawai‘i mammography registry or coordination between our medical centers to identify how the risk of breast cancer is unique in Hawai‘i.”



Best friends Elizabeth Wong and Jenny Wong

Elizabeth knew the project was right for a gift in her friend’s honor. “Dr. Shepherd’s work is interesting and necessary,” she says. “It falls in line with Jenny’s story, and she would be happy to be associated with it. She did everything she was supposed to do for treatment of her breast cancer, but after five years, the cancer came back.”



IMPROVING QUALITY OF LIFE FOR HAWAI‘I’S CANCER PATIENTS

Donors including First Insurance Company of Hawai‘i Charitable Foundation supported the UH Cancer Center’s new state-of-the-art Early Phase Clinical Research Center. This center will provide access to phase 1 clinical trials for cancer patients in Hawai‘i so they do not have to travel to the continental U.S. for specialized treatments.

A clinical trial is a research study testing the safety and effectiveness of new treatments for cancer. Every cancer-fighting drug and therapy available to doctors

today was tested in a clinical trial before it could be used routinely on patients. However, because the environments, ethnicities and cultures of Hawai‘i and the Pacific are unique, so are the needs of cancer patients in this region.

The Early Phase Clinical Research Center will radically expand the clinical trials options for the people of Hawai‘i and improve our community’s quality of life as cancer patients and their families will have access to the care they need.



enduring legacy

PUBLIC HEALTH PIONEER REMEMBERED WITH ENDOWED CHAIR

Dr. Chin Sik Chung was one of the first professors to come aboard when UH Mānoa established its School of Public Health. His work at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland brought him and his wife, Hyun Sook, both originally from Korea, to the islands a few years before for a short research project. “They fell in love with Hawai‘i,” says their daughter, Joyce Chung.

“The culture, the climate, the people: everything about it. So when an opportunity opened up to be a part of the school of public health’s founding in 1965, they jumped at the chance and never looked back. He helped build the school from the ground up and devoted his career to it. He loved the school and he loved Hawai‘i.

“Over time the lessons and values we learned from my parents continued to grow and my husband and I wanted to honor their life’s work in a meaningful way. We decided an endowed chair named after my mom and dad would be an enduring symbol and legacy to recognize them, while helping Public Health at UH Mānoa continue and strengthen the important work they do.”



Daniel, Joyce and Raymond Chung celebrate the endowment honoring their parents with Tetine Sentell.

Tetine Sentell, former director UH Mānoa’s Office of Public Health Studies and current interim dean of the Thompson School of Social Work & Public Health, says, “We are very excited about the Chin Sik and Hyun Sook Chung Endowed Chair in Public Health Studies, our first endowed faculty position! This generous endowment will promote deep mentorship, and fund critical environmental health research and community-relevant public health work.”

UHA celebrates 25 years and honors co-founder

This year, UHA Health Insurance celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding and established the UHA Health Insurance and Dr. Max G. Botticelli Medical Innovation Endowment, which will support the John A. Burns School of Medicine’s efforts to develop and implement innovative curriculum initiatives, including “learning communities” and problem-based learning.

In recognition of the gift, the 3,300 square-foot third-floor student learning center in the Medical Education Building was dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Botticelli, a legendary member of the JABSOM faculty, practicing physician and co-



Dr. Max Botticelli

founder of UHA. Formerly known as the Problem-Based Learning Center, it is now called the UHA and Dr. Max Botticelli Student Learning Center.

Dr. Botticelli was a strong advocate of problem-based learning in which small groups

of students discuss clinical cases as part of an educational process, while a faculty member serves as a facilitator. It requires that students take an active role in their learning and fosters critical problem-solving and team-building skills.

UHA and JABSOM have intertwined histories that predate UHA’s existence: In 1996, Dr. Botticelli, then chair of the JABSOM faculty-practice insurance plan, joined other physician-educators to found UHA as a different kind of health insurance company – one with physician leadership and a goal of improving members’ health through a focus on preventive medicine and overall well-being.

Donors spur Culinary Institute growth

With support from King’s Hawaiian, individuals and foundations in Hawai‘i, the UH Foundation raised \$1.1 million this past fiscal year to support the Culinary Institute of the Pacific at Diamond Head. CIP is an advanced, one-of-a-kind

culinary campus with global reach, emphasizing the cultural diversity of the islands. Phase 2 of construction kicked off on Oct. 28, 2020, and, in the fall of 2022, CIP will have a signature restaurant (below, left), demonstration auditorium

studio (below, right) and culinary innovation center. These additions will expand programming and help hone the skills of the next generation of culinary entrepreneurs while building Hawai‘i’s post-pandemic economic prosperity and resilience.



KEEPING OUR *alumni 'ohana* CONNECTED

Spread out in all 50 states and around the world, the UH alumni 'ohana is a growing network of ambassadors who are the pride of UH and proof of a UH education's value. The UH Office of Alumni Relations provides resources and opportunities for alumni to stay connected to their alma mater – this year through online events.

Coffee, cocktails & culinary creations

On March 18, 2021, alumni and friends gathered virtually for the first installment of our Holoholo at Home event series featuring alumni-owned small business Pono Potions. Founded by UH Mānoa alumnus Peter Hessler (at right), Pono Potions specializes in producing all-natural, locally sourced artisan syrups that highlight the flavors of Hawai'i.

“Growing up in a family business, I always wanted to create my own business from the ground up, while incorporating my love of mixology and the culinary arts,” said Hessler. “I love the idea of having creative control of my work and developing new and innovative products.”

As part of the event, Hessler shared the story of how Pono Potions came to be, what goes into the production of their artisan syrups and the challenges and rewards of their entrepreneurial journey. To top it all off, attendees enjoyed several mocktail demonstrations featuring Pono Potions syrups, followed by a Q&A session.



Attendees also had the option to purchase a UH Alumni + Pono Potions gift set (shown below), which included two sample size Pono Potions syrups, a UH alumni coaster and reusable straw set, along with two cocktail recipe cards.



“UH has helped me immensely in starting and growing my business,” added Hessler. “The mentorship I gained from PACE programs, as well as the fundamentals of business in my Shidler College classes, made it possible for me to develop a sustainable business plan.”

Our Holoholo at Home event series takes alumni guests behind the scenes with local academic, business and University of Hawai'i leaders for an immersive virtual experience showcasing the wide-ranging knowledge and success of fellow UH alumni.



Alumni learn how to help Hawai'i's pollinators

On April 16, 2021, the UH alumni life member 'ohana took part in the very first virtual presentation of the annual life member event. Held as an exclusive benefit for life members, the theme for this year's event was the mysterious yet complex life of Hawai'i's honey bees.

Attendees heard from Dr. Chrissy Mogren of the UH Mānoa College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, who shared a glimpse into her research on honey bees, specifically their role as pollinators, and ongoing efforts to address threats to honey bee populations in the state of Hawai'i.

Honey bees are the single most important pollinators for agriculture in Hawai'i. Annually, they contribute an estimated \$212 million in pollination services in Hawai'i alone, largely in macadamia nut, coffee and cucumber production.

Unfortunately, honey bees around the world face numerous threats, including introduced parasites and pathogens, pesticides, and inadequate nutrition from a lack of forage.

Life member event attendees (see photo at left) were given special seed packets so they can grow flowers that are beneficial for honey bees and other pollinators. They also received a jar of raw honey produced by UH alumna Liana Honda of Hakamanu Honey.



UH Foundation Financial Report

JULY 1, 2020 – JUNE 30, 2021

By partnering with donors, the University of Hawai'i Foundation raised **\$100,235,902** during the 2021 fiscal year to benefit University of Hawai'i students, faculty, research and programs.

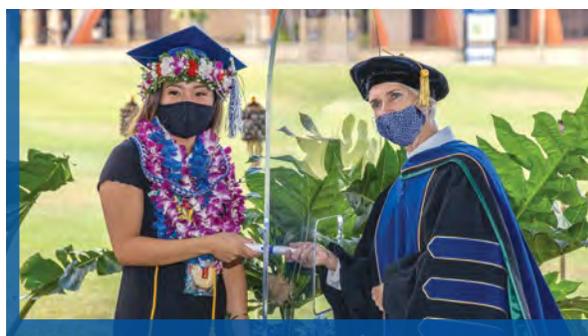
DOLLARS SPENT (IN 000s)

2021 Distributions to UH

PROGRAM SERVICES	
Student aid & services	\$12,346
Research	\$5,145
Special programs	\$6,101
Academic support	\$4,685
Faculty & staff support	\$2,815
Athletics	\$3,032
Capital projects	\$8,028
Extension & public services	\$897
Other	\$946
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES:	\$43,995

SUPPORTING SERVICES	
Development	\$4,976
Administrative, management & fiscal services	\$7,180
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES:	\$12,156

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$56,151



BALANCE SHEET 6/30/21 (IN 000s)

Assets

Cash & equivalents	\$8,890
Contributions receivable	\$45,338
Prepaid expenses & other receivables	\$8,704
Property & equipment	\$10,147
Investments	\$612,138
Interest in trusts held by others	\$32,717
Other assets	\$1,398

TOTAL ASSETS: \$719,332

Liabilities & Net Assets

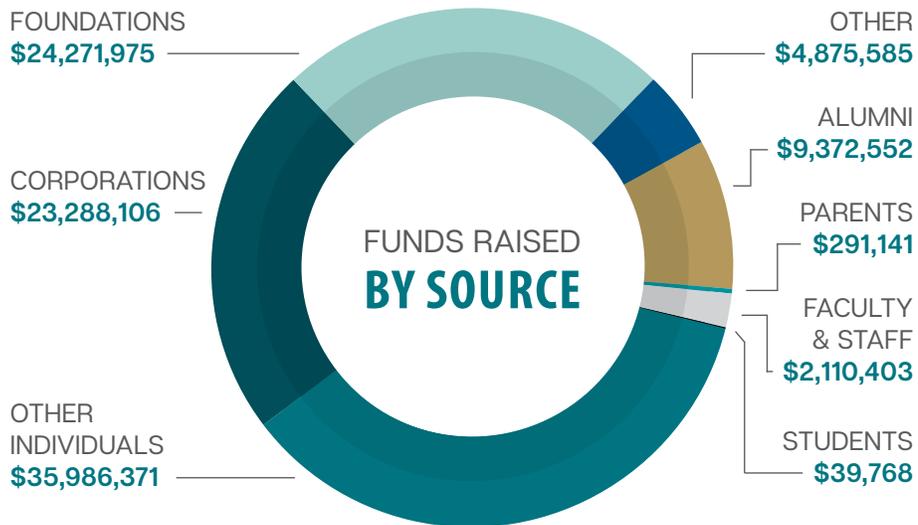
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$8,660
Liabilities under split-interest agreements	\$13,541
Amounts held for others	\$5,266
Long-term debt	\$7,400
Other liabilities	\$2,859
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$37,726

NET ASSETS	
Without donor restrictions	\$12,378
With donor restrictions	\$669,228
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$681,606

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS: \$719,332



FUNDS RAISED FOR UH IN FY21:
\$100.2
 MILLION



STUDENT AID
\$32,280,334

LIBRARIES
\$59,759

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
\$23,809,741

ATHLETICS PROGRAMS
\$7,420,958

FUNDS RAISED BY PURPOSE

PUBLIC SERVICE & EXTENSION
\$477,159

RESEARCH
\$13,862,639

CHAIRS & PROFESSORSHIPS
\$6,570,014

PROGRAM ENRICHMENT
\$2,188,051

PROPERTY, BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT
\$843,048

FACULTY & ACADEMIC SUPPORT
\$12,225,786

OTHER
\$498,414





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COVER: Spring commencements may have been unconventional this year, but they were as joyous as ever. Students across the UH System persevered on their educational journeys despite hardships caused by the pandemic. With your support, they found new avenues to achieving their dreams – and new ways to celebrate when they did. Photos courtesy of UH campuses.

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uhfoundation.org