



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I
FOUNDATION
2010
ANNUAL REPORT

Pulling Together,



moving forward.



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moving forward*

Front and back cover photo by JOSS

aloha



History has shown us that in times of economic hardship, people turn to higher education as a means to improve their financial livelihood. Today, the average student age at the University of Hawai'i (UH) is 30, and our enrollment has swelled to a record 60,000 as laid off, furloughed and working adults seek to advance their careers, find new employment or pursue long awaited dreams.

While increasing enrollment is good news, it comes at a time of decreasing budgets and dwindling resources—a time when the university can least afford it.

And yet, we move forward.

In Hawai'i, we are a resilient people. The passion and vision behind your donations are shaping the University of Hawai'i System into a 21st-century model of higher education. Through your generosity, we are pursuing new methods of economic, educational, cultural and environmental sustainability. Extraordinary private partnerships are linking arms to improve the health of the people of Hawai'i. Endowed scholarships are increasing student financial aid opportunities, while program grants move our university forward as a leader in research and development.

In these challenging times, you, our donors, have continued to believe in the value of a quality public college education. By pulling together, you are enabling us to achieve far more than we could alone.

On behalf of the more than 60,000 students on ten campuses across the state, we thank you.

Mahalo,

Scott Wo
Chair, Board of Trustees, University of Hawai'i Foundation

Pulling Together,



This year Raymond Baker made a very special gift to the magical place he worked at for 38 years—the Harold L. Lyon Arboretum at UH Mānoa. It made me reflect on the parallels between the University of Hawai'i System and the beautiful flora on the lush Mānoa hillside.

Receiving new endowments is much like planting a garden. You cultivate the land and prepare a bed of rich soil, add the seeds, cover, lightly water and watch them grow. Some plants—or in our case, programs—will come to fruition quickly, while others will need more tending. All will require continued rain and sun in order to flourish.

Initial endowments and gifts to the University of Hawai'i Foundation provide the seeds for new approaches, but it is your generosity over time that nurtures them into deep-rooted programs with solid trunks and strong branches that reach out to a multitude of students.

This year, in addition to acknowledging new donors, our report highlights the impact past gifts have made. We meet students like Shanna Salbeda, who thanks to scholarships, now works for Maui County's American Medical Response and is on track to fulfill her dream of becoming a paramedic. We also highlight Orvis Auditorium, a tremendously valuable community asset that is thriving today because of the extraordinary vision and generosity of donors past and present.

We deeply appreciate each and every one of our 31,000 donors who contributed more than \$42 million during fiscal 2009-10. Your dedication to our university, especially in these challenging times, demonstrates that by pulling together we can continue to move forward to create a sustainable, 21st-century university.

With aloha,

Donna Vuchinich
President & CEO, University of Hawai'i Foundation



As our state's sole public institution of higher education, the University of Hawai'i has a tremendous responsibility to the residents of our state. From community colleges to research institutions, our university's ten campuses play a critical role in building Hawai'i's educational and economic future by increasing the number of educated citizens. It is our task—our duty—to create a viable, vibrant workforce to sustain our community today and into the future.

Faced with dual challenges of record enrollment and reduced budgets, the University of Hawai'i emerged as a stronger, leaner institution with clearer priorities and deeper resolve. Our determination to become a global academic leader has been mirrored in the dedication of you, our donors.

Thanks to your belief in both our track record and our potential for the future, more students, especially those of Native Hawaiian ancestry, will attend and graduate from the University of Hawai'i System. New alliances in health care will address the shortage of nurses and doctors to care for Hawai'i's aging population. In science and technology, your gifts will help us forge new ground while generating a significant return on investment.

As Hawai'i takes its place on the world stage with the APEC summit in 2012, we cannot forget that the University of Hawai'i is at the crossroads between East and West, providing an untold opportunity to be at the center of the international conversation.

The road ahead is clear. Now it's up to all of us.

There is a saying, "If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing well." Public higher education is essential to the viability of our state. Thanks to your commitment, we will continue to strive for excellence locally, nationally and globally.

Mahalo,

Dr. M.R.C. Greenwood
President, University of Hawai'i System

moving forward





creating

A SUSTAINABLE
FUTURE ●

Education is the key to a sustainable future—for the University of Hawai‘i, for our graduates and for the state of Hawai‘i.

When you donate to the University of Hawai‘i, you are benefiting the next generation of graduates who will shape Hawai‘i’s future. Your gifts sustain us on many levels, from creating new opportunities for students, to providing continuing resources to maintain and grow existing programs.

In Mānoa, donations from Susan and Steve Chamberlin and the Orvis Foundation illustrate how ongoing gifts are growing University programs beyond the vision of their original benefactors.

The gift by Kamehameha Schools for the Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law is a prime example of a program that brings cultural sustainability full circle by helping Native Hawaiians better understand issues facing their community.

For retired UH Hilo Chancellor Rose Tseng, establishing the Rose and Raymond Tseng Distinguished Lecture Series at UH Hilo reflects a continuing passion for the students of UH Hilo and the desire to serve the community for years to come.

In these times of budget cuts and increased enrollment, your ongoing support is especially appreciated as we continue to build our foundation toward a more financially independent future.

SUSAN AND STEVE CHAMBERLIN



Robert L. Cushing, former University of Hawai'i Board of Regents chair and head of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, recognized the significance of the Lyon Arboretum at UH Mānoa. As part of his legacy, he made a \$100,000 gift in 1999 to support the Lyon Arboretum's enrichment fund and to establish the Robert L. Cushing Endowment for Lyon Arboretum.

In honor of her father, Robert Cushing, **Susan Chamberlin** and her husband **Steve Chamberlin** have added \$200,000 to his endowed fund. This is the second largest private gift to Lyon Arboretum in its history. The largest gift came from Harold Lyon and now amounts to close to \$1.2 million.

Cushing family photo from 1949: Robert Cushing, Jim Cushing, Enid Cushing, (front) Susan Chamberlin (then Cushing), and John Cushing.



"While pursuing my PhD in nutritional sciences, I found that many of the students had very poor backgrounds.

Many were immigrants, many were what we called "boat people" from Vietnam who came to California to find a better life. Some were very, very poor. But I noticed that once people had access to education, they went on to become very successful in their chosen professions.

I noticed that the local economy grew because of these hard-working people. I began to see the linkages between education and community building, and how important those ties are."

~ Rose Tseng

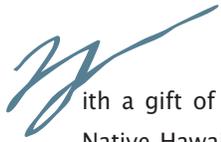
ROSE AND RAYMOND TSENG

For 12 years, Chancellor **Rose Tseng** worked with students, faculty, staff and community members to make UH Hilo a 21st century model of higher education and an engine for social, cultural and economic progress. Upon stepping down in 2010, Rose and her husband **Ray** created an endowment to ensure that her vision and work continues.

Their parting gift of \$100,000 established the Rose and Raymond Tseng Distinguished Lecture Series at UH Hilo. This endowment will fund visits by leaders from various sectors across the world, to deliver presentations on topics like international women's leadership, science and culture, indigenous culture and languages. Chancellor Tseng hopes the lectures will add another international dimension to UH Hilo and further stimulate global linkages.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



With a gift of \$750,000 from **Kamehameha Schools**, Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law has launched a new three-year fellowship program at the William S. Richardson School of Law at UH Mānoa. The fellowship program consists of four annual post-Juris Doctorate research fellowships to support research, scholarship, teaching and/or other research-related projects in Native Hawaiian law.

“Ka Huli Ao has the potential to serve as an incubator for future leaders of the Native Hawaiian community,” said Colleen Wong, vice president for legal services at Kamehameha Schools. “The fellowship program would enable these emerging leaders to carefully research timely topics that are critical to advancing Native Hawaiian rights.”



Inaugural Research Fellows:

Top [L to R]: Titiimaea Ta'ase from Carson, California, and Breann Swann Nu'uhiwa from Pearl City, O'ahu

Bottom [L to R]: Li'ulā Nakama from Hilo, Big Island, and Nāpali Souza from Kailua, O'ahu

“The Fellowship Program enables recent law graduates to undertake advanced research to deepen knowledge and understanding of the legal issues facing the Hawaiian community.”

~ Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie
Ka Huli Ao Director

ORVIS DONORS MAKE MUSIC HAPPEN



What happens when you combine generous donors, government support, visionary faculty and administrators, and dedicated students?

In November 2009, the UH Mānoa Department of Music unveiled its newly renovated buildings and auditorium, thanks to a \$1.3 million repair and maintenance project. Upgrades and improvements included a classroom equipped with up-to-date audiovisual equipment (thanks to an anonymous donor); new paint and lighting; critical energy-saving upgrades to the roof and air-conditioning systems; conversion of a storage room into a conference room; and renovated practice rooms.



This was a group effort and everyone became involved. Donors and the state helped fund the transformation. Private and state funds were matched by “sweat equity.” Students, faculty and even College Music Educators National Conference attendees contributed their financial resources and labor to paint and renovate practice rooms and help make financial resources go further.

The Music Department has long demonstrated the high value of private philanthropy to a public institution. When Dr. Arthur and May Zenke Orvis moved to Hawai'i, they became involved in the community, with a special interest in art and music education. Dr. Arthur Orvis donated \$180,000 for the construction of a 400-seat music auditorium in honor of his wife, a former opera singer. Their gift funded the first campus facility built with private money. The groundbreaking ceremony for this historic facility took place January 21, 1960, and the Orvis Foundation has been a steady friend to the university ever since.

Today, the renovated music buildings and Orvis Auditorium are the ideal venue for the world class music education and entertainment taking place within its walls. With these welcoming facilities, UH Mānoa looks forward to training the next generation of music teachers, performers, composers and ethnomusic scholars.







creating

A HEALTHIER HAWAI'I

Modern medicine is a fast-paced high-tech team sport where seconds matter and mistakes can make the difference between life and death. At the University of Hawai'i, your donations are helping us meet the needs of Hawai'i's diverse ethnic and aging populations by educating doctors, nurses and other healthcare providers to be among the best in the world.

The Translational Research and Simulation Center represents a historic partnership between four of Hawai'i's healthcare leaders, Hawai'i's largest bank and UH Mānoa's School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene—all working together to address the acute nursing shortage in Hawai'i and across the U.S.

Focusing on the needs of Hawai'i's aging population, the Litchman Family Endowment is funding research for neurodegenerative disorders including Alzheimer's Disease. On the Big Island, students are now benefiting from a new College of Pharmacy building, thanks to a generous gift from the J.M. Long Foundation. And realizing that the needs of today's students are as important as the needs of future patients, Lloyd and Barbara Amundson and The Queen's Health Systems are offering scholarships to students in nursing and health care.

These examples are but a handful of our many visionary donors who like doctors, diagnose problems and address them. It's their can-do attitude—and yours—that is propelling the university, our graduates and the people of Hawai'i forward to better health.

FOUR HEALTHCARE LEADERS AND FIRST HAWAIIAN BANK FOUNDATION



With their eyes on our state's future, four of Hawai'i's healthcare industry leaders joined First Hawaiian Bank and UH Mānoa's School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene (SONDH) to create the Translational Research and Simulation Center at Webster Hall.

The group's collective investment was \$1,150,000: \$500,000 from **Hawaii Medical Service Association (HMSA) Foundation**; \$250,000 from **Hawai'i Pacific Health**; \$50,000 from **Kaiser Permanente**; \$250,000 from **The Queen's Medical Center**; and \$100,000 from **First Hawaiian Bank Foundation**.

practice settings including the medical-surgical hospital unit, critical care, surgical/trauma suite, pediatrics, neonatal nursery, maternity, ambulatory and home care.

By learning and practicing in this "safe" environment, made possible by these generous gifts, students will be better prepared to provide quality, safe patient care in Hawai'i.



Their gifts are helping to transform 7,000 square feet into a center that will serve UH students statewide, while also providing professional development opportunities for healthcare professionals across the state. Thanks to the Translational Research and Simulation Center, health sciences students and healthcare professionals will be able to use state-of-the-art, high-speed technology that simulates symptoms and health situations in realistic

"UH Mānoa nursing is delighted to collaborate with the leading Hawai'i healthcare organizations and First Hawaiian Bank to create this community resource to assure patient safety and quality care delivery through technology-driven education."

~ Mary Boland
Dean, School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene,
UH Mānoa

LITCHMAN FAMILY

The world just got a little closer to understanding and treating neurodegenerative disorders thanks to the Litchman family. With a gift of \$150,000, **Claire, Mark, Bambi and Marlene Litchman** started the Litchman Family Endowment for the Study of Neurodegenerative Disorders and Mental Illness.

This endowment will fund research at the UH Mānoa John A. Burns School of Medicine that examines the causes, diagnostic tools, and potential treatments for neurodegenerative disorders, like Alzheimer's and other mental illnesses.

The Litchmans are also making an impact in the nursing field. In 2009, they created the Claire B. and Mark L. Litchman Endowed Scholarship in Nursing in Honor of the U.S. Nurse Cadet Corps of World War II at the School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene at UH Mānoa.



“Our philosophy is to help our community by giving generously to support our educational institutions. The G.I. Bill educated millions of veterans who eventually made the U.S. Number One. We veterans and others must give back the rewards and opportunities afforded us so we can serve future generations.”

~ Mark Litchman

“JABSOM is developing a growing expertise in the arena of neuroscience research. Initially, this fund will enable us to invest in the neuroscience research of some of our outstanding junior investigators to develop the preliminary data they need to compete for larger, competitively-funded grants.

This fund will ultimately allow us to serve Hawai'i, and those in our community affected by these disorders, with better diagnostic tools and treatments.”

~ Jerris R. Hedges
Dean and Professor, Barry and Virginia Weinman Endowed Chair,
John A. Burns School of Medicine, UH Mānoa

J.M. LONG FOUNDATION



The College of Pharmacy at UH Hilo is building additional teaching and research facilities with the help of a \$1 million gift from the **J.M. Long Foundation**. This gift supported the construction of the initial phase of a health sciences complex. In recognition of this generous contribution from the J.M. Long Foundation, the Board of Regents approved naming one of the buildings the Joseph M. Long Pavilion.

This gift is helping the College of Pharmacy fulfill its pledge to offer students a quality education while addressing the shortage of qualified pharmacists in Hawai'i and across the nation. The college's first class will graduate in the spring of 2011.



LLOYD AND BARBARA AMUNDSON

*G*enerous philanthropists **Lloyd and Barbara Amundson** established a \$100,000 endowed scholarship fund for students in the Nursing Program at UH Maui College. They became interested in the Maui College Nursing Program after taking a campus tour and learning about the serious shortage of nurses on Maui and across the state. Committed to making a positive difference, they decided to establish a scholarship. Thanks to their generosity, aspiring nurses on Maui can achieve their goals and serve our community.





THE QUEEN'S HEALTH SYSTEMS

Since 2006, **The Queen's Health Systems** has been providing scholarships to Kapi'olani Community College students enrolled in its Health Career Education programs. These scholarships are already having an impact on communities statewide as new health workers, like Shanna Salbeda, return home and put their medical skills to work.

Shanna grew up in Pukalani, Maui, and knew from an early age that she wanted a career in medicine—one where community service was central. She was determined to be the first person in her family to attend college, and after graduating from high school, she enrolled in the highly-ranked Emergency Medical Technician program at Kapi'olani Community College.

"The purpose of the scholarships is to increase the number of Native Hawaiians in the health fields in hopes that they will serve the communities in Hawai'i.

Each student selected demonstrates a commitment to the Native Hawaiian community and Hawai'i community at large. These are the people we want to see working in our local health care industry."

~ Diane Paloma
Director, Native Hawaiian Health Program,
The Queen's Health Systems

• *Building a healthy Hawai'i*

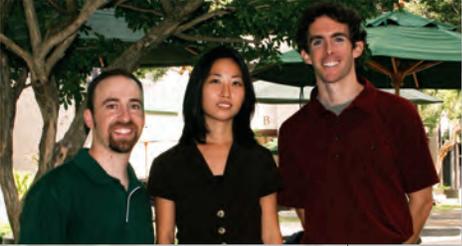
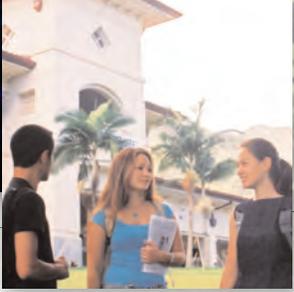
Moving to O'ahu was exciting and challenging. Shanna had to adjust to the bustle of the city and earn money to pay for school and living expenses. By working, at times up to three part-time jobs, she was able to make ends meet. The scholarship established by The Queen's Health Systems made a big difference at a critical time and allowed Shanna to spend more time focusing on her studies.

Shanna completed her program, passed the EMT national certification exam, and now works for Maui County's American Medical Response (AMR). These days she is also busy furthering her education with the goal of becoming a Mobile Intensive Care Technician (MICT). Thanks to her hard work and scholarship support, Shanna is on her way to fulfilling her dream of working on Maui as a paramedic, providing care to the people who need it most in her home community.

"I've noticed the biggest difference between the islands' health systems is resources. AMR Maui has one transfer ambulance that is primarily for inter-facility transfers. There are a lot of patients who have to be flown over to O'ahu because Maui doesn't have the resources for the procedures they need.

Also, Maui only has one main hospital to serve the entire island, so some patients will spend 30 minutes or more in an ambulance just for the transport time alone. It's critically important for neighbor island allied health workers to get a good education because they have to be able to weigh their options with limited resources and provide the best care and treatment plan for their patients."

~ Shanna Salbeda
Recipient of the Queen's Health Systems,
Native Hawaiian Health Training Scholarship





creating

THE WORKFORCE FOR TOMORROW

How do you meet the needs of a 21st-century economy? Our answer: by preparing the workforce of today.

Within the solid and virtual walls of the University of Hawai'i's Mānoa, West O'ahu, Hilo and seven community college campuses, your dollars are hard at work. Through programs like menu merchandising and an executive MBA, we're providing educational and career pathways that will benefit our graduates and help transform Hawai'i into a dynamic, vibrant community of new ideas and thriving businesses.

Through generous gifts by the Mike Curb Family Foundation and Lynne Kaneshiro, graduates from Honolulu Community College's MELE program and Kapi'olani Community College's Culinary Arts program will start their careers equipped with leading-edge techniques that will give them a competitive edge.

Scholarships created by Leonard and Rebecca Kamp at UH Mānoa's Shidler College of Business and the College of Engineering will provide tuition support for deserving students. On Maui, an innovative partnership with a private donor is arming students with laptops and creating a rich study environment to better prepare tomorrow's employees.

Together with your donations, these gifts will help local graduates achieve success and increase the number of qualified employees in vital fields such as teaching, nursing, computing, engineering, social work and hospitality.

MIKE CURB FAMILY FOUNDATION

Thanks to the **Mike Curb Family Foundation's** \$250,000 gift, Honolulu Community College (HCC) has transformed existing classrooms into state-of-the-art professional recording studios for the Music and Entertainment Learning Experience (MELE) program. In recognition of this gift, HCC has renamed the MELE studios and classrooms the "Mike Curb MELE Studios."

In 2007 Honolulu Community College established a partnership with Belmont University's Mike Curb College of Entertainment & Music Business and developed

the MELE program. Through this program, students develop artistic creativity, technical production skills, and entertainment business expertise. As part of the MELE program, through matriculation to Belmont's Curb College in Nashville, Tennessee, MELE students can pursue a bachelor's degree in music business, audio engineering, entertainment industry studies, or songwriting.



"We have a lot of raw musical talent in Hawai'i, and the MELE program will help develop the infrastructure needed to support entertainers and musicians in their careers.

MELE aims to bring best practices here, for the benefit of the local music industry overall, and to help generate high-quality music with a Hawai'i 'brand' that can build a presence in the global music business."

~ Keala Chock, Director of the MELE Program, Honolulu Community College

With partners like the Mike Curb Family Foundation, the MELE program can develop the production and business skills of talented, local musicians and help build a more sustainable local economy.



Friends and faculty of Kapi'olani Community College joined **Lynne Kaneshiro**, founder of Island Title Corporation and

past member of the UH Board of Regents and 'Ahahui Koa Ānuenue, in celebrating her major gift to the Kapi'olani CC Culinary Arts Renovations and Equipment Fund. This fund was created to help finance renovations, upgrades, equipment purchases and related expenses for the Culinary Arts Department.

Lynne made this gift in recognition of chef Grant Sato, for his many culinary achievements since graduating from the Kapi'olani CC Culinary Program. These include working as chef instructor for the Employment Training Center, chef instructor

LYNNE KANESHIRO

for the Kapi'olani CC Continuing Education Program in Culinary Arts and Kapi'olani CC Commercial Enterprise Sous Chef for the Research Corporation of the University of Hawai'i (RCUH). Sato is also a volunteer chef for PAL WEEK and SEED Culinary Program at Campbell High School.

A firm believer in making culinary education accessible, Chef Sato has been personally contributing to scholarships in the Kapi'olani CC Culinary Arts Department since 2004.

"I hope with my donation the students can feel proud to work with new equipment and in improved classroom facilities."

~ Lynne Kaneshiro

LEONARD AND REBECCA KAMP



With a planned estate gift estimated at \$460,000, **Leonard and Rebecca Kamp** have established scholarships at the Shidler College of Business and the College of Engineering at UH Mānoa. The Leonard and Rebecca Kamp Executive MBA Endowed Scholarship and the Leonard and Rebecca Kamp Endowed Scholarship in Civil Engineering will provide ongoing tuition support for

students in the executive MBA and civil engineering programs, respectively.

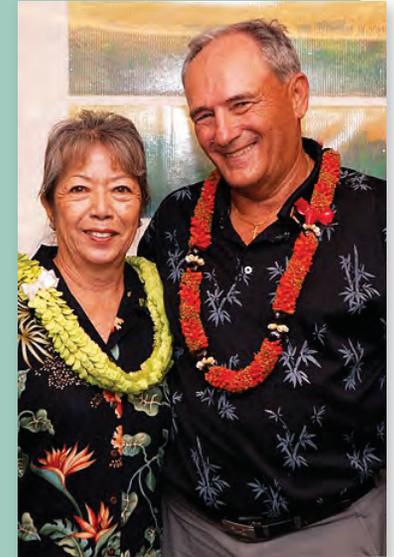
Thanks to their foresight and generosity, these scholarships will help our professional schools attract top students with the skills and leadership qualities to develop stronger, safer, and sustainable communities worldwide.

“The University of Hawai‘i has been good to us. We are extremely fortunate to be in a position to give back to the University to ensure that talented and deserving students continue to receive a world-class education.

We hope one day the scholarship recipients will pass on their knowledge and support to advance the public good.”

~ Leonard Kamp

BS in civil engineering, UH Mānoa, 1967; Executive MBA, UH Mānoa, 1982



TEACHING EXCELLENCE



Thanks to an **anonymous donor**, The University of Hawai‘i–West O‘ahu received \$100,000 to advance teaching excellence. This generous gift will fund staff professional development, certificate and degree development and an array of student programs.

“This generous donation comes during difficult economic times for our community and our University,” said Gene I. Awakuni, UH West O‘ahu Chancellor. “We will ensure that the intent of this gift is fulfilled. Our students, staff, and our ability to meet the workforce needs of our state through 22 innovative programs will be impacted by this donation for many years to come.”

UHMC LAPTOP INITIATIVE

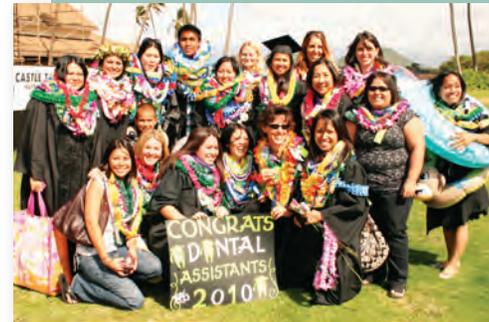
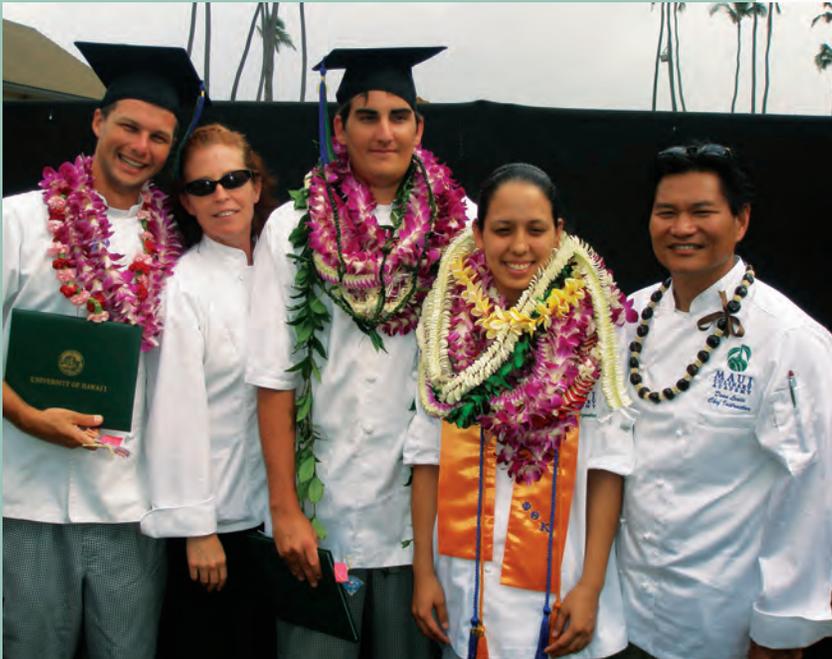
The University of Hawai'i Maui College is committed to creating a well-prepared, tech-savvy 21st century workforce. A local Maui resident shares this vision and gave \$1.5 million in 2009 to equip every student with essential tools for learning—a computer and Internet access.

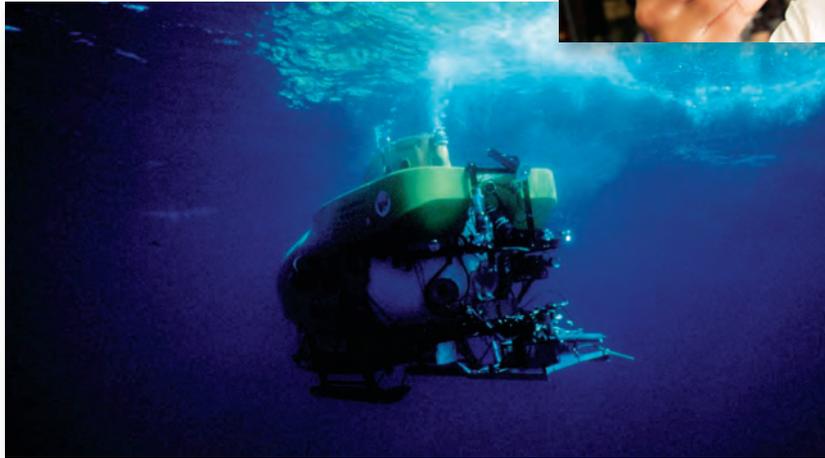
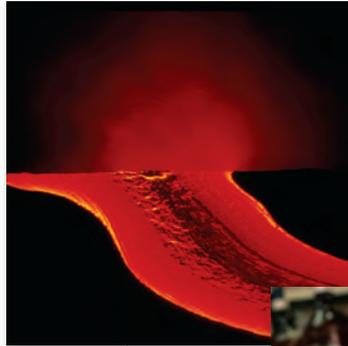


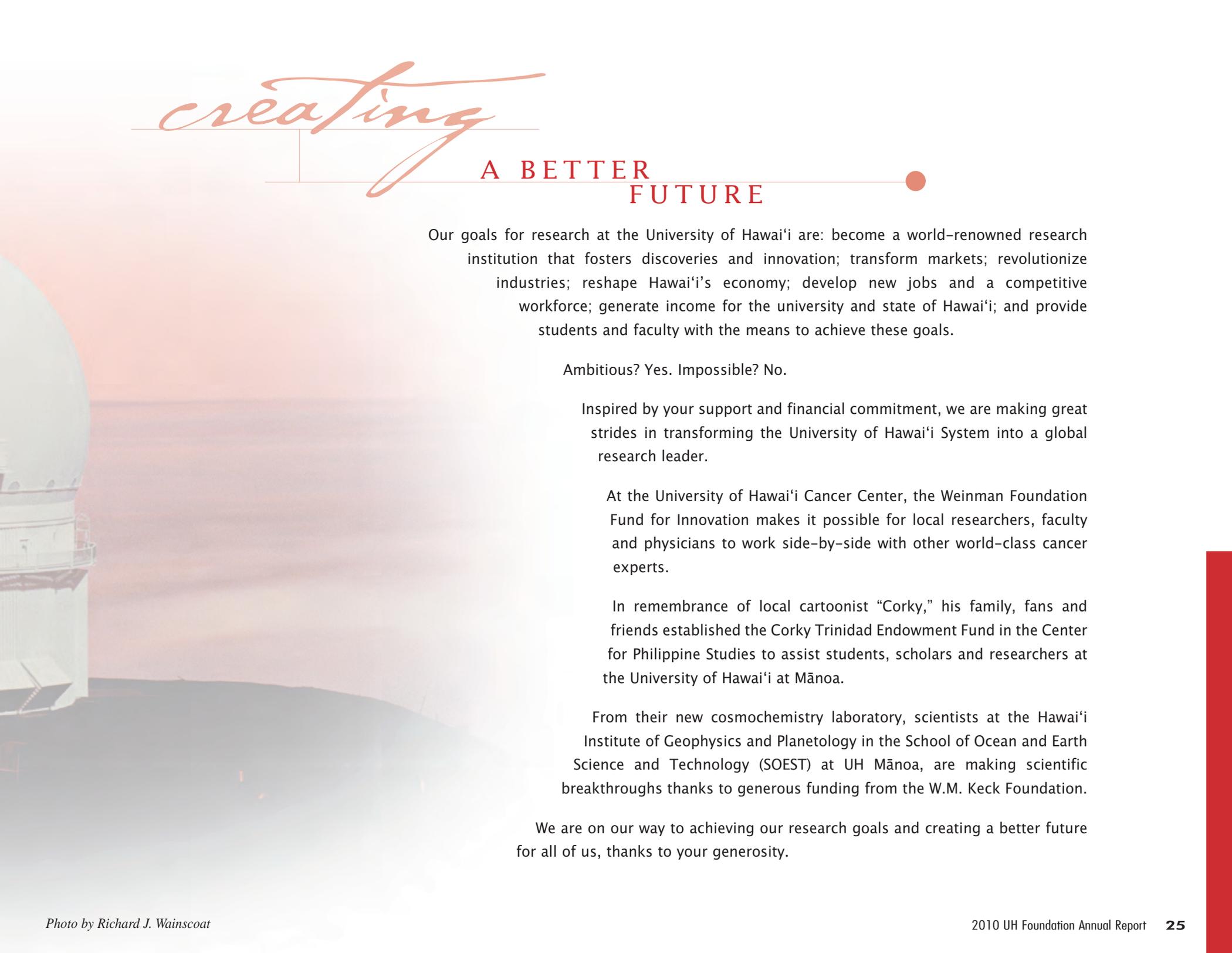
With this gift, UH Maui College has created a host of new programs and incentives to prepare students, including:

- Dell Netbooks for all students in the Culinary Arts, Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene and Nursing programs. Students use the Netbooks to access notes and class material, conduct research, and complete assignments from almost anywhere.
- A computer-assisted math program, designed to improve student retention and performance in mathematics. “MyMathLab” is now being incorporated into the UHMC Laptop Initiative to allow students to utilize this learning tool when they are off campus.
- A partial reimbursement for the cost of their laptops or Netbooks when they successfully complete their courses and graduate.

Thanks to this partnership with a generous Maui donor, more Maui County students have access to the Web and greater tools and incentives to graduate. In addition, the faculty is incorporating networking software with curriculum and instructional materials to create a rich learning environment for tomorrow's workforce.







creating

A BETTER
FUTURE

Our goals for research at the University of Hawai'i are: become a world-renowned research institution that fosters discoveries and innovation; transform markets; revolutionize industries; reshape Hawai'i's economy; develop new jobs and a competitive workforce; generate income for the university and state of Hawai'i; and provide students and faculty with the means to achieve these goals.

Ambitious? Yes. Impossible? No.

Inspired by your support and financial commitment, we are making great strides in transforming the University of Hawai'i System into a global research leader.

At the University of Hawai'i Cancer Center, the Weinman Foundation Fund for Innovation makes it possible for local researchers, faculty and physicians to work side-by-side with other world-class cancer experts.

In remembrance of local cartoonist "Corky," his family, fans and friends established the Corky Trinidad Endowment Fund in the Center for Philippine Studies to assist students, scholars and researchers at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

From their new cosmochemistry laboratory, scientists at the Hawai'i Institute of Geophysics and Planetology in the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST) at UH Mānoa, are making scientific breakthroughs thanks to generous funding from the W.M. Keck Foundation.

We are on our way to achieving our research goals and creating a better future for all of us, thanks to your generosity.



While on O'ahu, Dr. Blumberg (above) participated in a range of educational events including a lecture to the medical community. This lecture was co-sponsored by The Queen's Medical Center and the University of Hawai'i Cancer Center, with financial support from the American Cancer Society.



With a \$1.7 million investment, the **Weinman Foundation** created the Weinman Foundation Fund for Innovation at the University of Hawai'i Cancer Center. This fund makes it possible to invite prominent leaders in cancer research to Hawai'i every year.

These globally-recognized experts will be selected for their work in cancer research and its successful translation into therapy and care. While here, these experts will work with local researchers with the intent of establishing long-term collaborations. Ultimately, the goal is to foster creative thinking, develop novel strategies, and generate findings that result in improving cancer treatments and therapies for the people of Hawai'i and the world.

The inaugural Weinman Foundation Innovator in Cancer Research recipient was Nobel Prize winner and internationally-renowned cancer expert, Baruch Blumberg, MD. Dr. Blumberg is a Distinguished Scientist at Fox Chase Cancer Center and professor of medicine and anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In 1976, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine for the discovery of the

Hepatitis B Virus and later developed the first vaccine for Hepatitis B, a pre-existing condition that can lead to liver cancer. The Hepatitis B vaccine has saved the lives of millions of people throughout the world.

Hawai'i has the highest incidence of liver cancer in the nation.

"This investment will create opportunities for Hawai'i's researchers, faculty and physicians to work together with world-class cancer experts.

The goal is that these collaborations will inspire new and innovative ways of thinking about the study and treatment of cancer."

~ Virginia Weinman
President, Weinman Foundation
Board Member, Friends of the
Cancer Center

REMEMBERING “CORKY”



ocal cartoonist “Corky” will forever be remembered thanks to the **Friends of Corky, Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Society of Professional Journalists of Honolulu, Pamana Dancers** and the **Filipino Community Center**. Together, this team raised more than \$45,000 and established the Corky Trinidad Endowment Fund in the Center for Philippine Studies.

This fund assists students, scholars and researchers at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa in the fields of journalism, mass communication, fine arts, performing arts, international studies, media studies and human rights who have an academic focus or interest in Philippine studies, society and culture.

Francisco “Corky” Flores Trinidad, Jr., was born May 26, 1939, in Manila, Philippines. He was the first Asian editorial cartoonist to be syndicated in the United States, appearing in publications as diverse as the *New York Times* and *International Herald Tribune* in Paris to the *Punch of London* and *Philippines’ Daily Herald*.

In 1969 he joined the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*. For nearly four decades, he penned daily and often twice-daily cartoon panels. In addition, he syndicated the comic strips “Zeus!” and “Aloha Eden.” He also taught cartooning at the University of Hawai‘i, and always welcomed young cartoonists into his office.

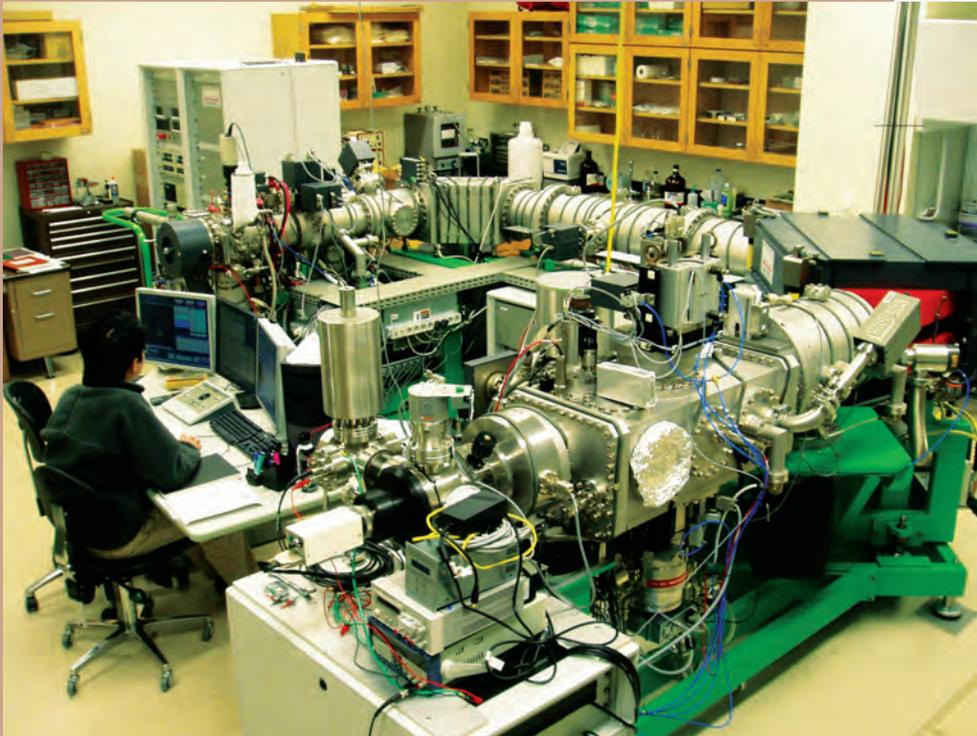
“The endowment marks another accomplishment for Corky’s legacy, but this is one that will help students’ pursuits in journalism or other interests.

It is good to know that Corky will still be around in this way, still helping out the next generation.”

~ Lorenzo Trinidad
Corky’s son



W.M. KECK FOUNDATION



In 2005 the **W.M. Keck Foundation** awarded the Hawai'i Institute of Geophysics and Planetology (HIGP), in the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST) at UH Mānoa, \$1.5 million to support the creation of a new cosmochemistry laboratory. The W.M. Keck Cosmochemistry Laboratory features a state-of-the-art instrument called an ion microprobe that enables scientists and researchers to perform a higher quality analysis of extraterrestrial materials than previously possible. At the same time, the laboratory, among the most advanced of its kind in the world, can link data from meteorites and comet dust to telescopic observations of stars and comets.

Cosmochemistry is an interdisciplinary science connecting meteoritics, astrophysics, mineralogy, isotope studies, planetary geology, geophysics and petrology, and studies of interstellar organic materials, early life on Earth, and geochemistry of Martian meteorites.

Research

The goal is to unravel the mysteries surrounding the formation and evolution of stars, planets and the solar system. The new ion microprobe has ignited collaborative research among cosmochemists and astronomers from around the world. Scientists from across the U.S. and seven foreign countries have visited the W.M. Keck Cosmochemistry laboratory since it opened.

Research in the W.M. Keck Cosmochemistry Laboratory has already produced a number of important results. Here is one example:

- Scientists must shift their thinking about the formation of the solar system after researchers at the laboratory discovered the co-existence of two types of tiny Al_2O_3 grains in a variety of meteorites. One type formed with high abundances of the short-lived radioactivity, ^{26}Al , and one that formed with no ^{26}Al . Their co-existence is inconsistent with current ideas about the distribution of ^{26}Al .

Thanks in part to funding from private foundations like the W.M. Keck Foundation, UH researchers are embarking on journeys in pursuit of new knowledge that translates into a deeper understanding of our origins, our world and our future.





creating

HAWAI'I'S FUTURE ONE STUDENT AT A TIME

As the “price of entry” rises for living-wage jobs, it’s essential for Hawai’i’s youth to have a clear path to the types of education and experiences that will help them fulfill their potential.

Last year the UH Foundation distributed more than \$9.6 million in student aid to students across the system. Gifts from many donors made this support possible. In turn, these funds made education *more affordable and degrees more attainable for 2,672 students statewide*. This private support, coupled with public funds, is key to the success of the statewide Graduation Initiative to increase the number of graduates by 25 percent by 2015.

At UH Hilo, an anonymous donor created multiple scholarship opportunities and inspired others to contribute through the Student Access and Success matching grant program. Former UH Hilo basketball coach Jimmy Yagi and his wife, Jeanne, took advantage of the matching grant program to leverage their scholarship contributions to the basketball program.

Key to student success is having access to quality libraries and the rich learning environment they provide. UH alumna and former professor Florence Maney and her husband designated their scholarship to the UH Hilo library to share their love of learning.

Not all gifts are from former students. Nancy Manley created a scholarship in the name of her husband to provide students with tuition assistance so that unlike her, they would have the privilege of attending college.

JEANNE AND JIMMY YAGI AND FRIENDS



Former UH Hilo basketball coach **Jimmy Yagi** and his wife **Jeanne** have been expanding on their already significant educational legacy. When they gave \$20,000 to establish a scholarship, there was a flurry of activity as **friends** and **colleagues** joined them to build the fund further. Their combined gifts were matched dollar-for-dollar as part of the UH Hilo Student Access and Success Matching Gift Program, and have grown to \$100,000.

Thanks to these donors the Coach Jimmy Yagi Basketball Scholarship Fund will support UH Hilo's ability to recruit basketball players who are high academic achievers as well as talented athletes.

This is not the Yagis' first gift. In 2009 they decided to honor their parents by establishing a scholarship in their names. The James S. and Kameko Yagi/Sadao and Bessie Y. Nishida Scholarship now supports Big Island high school graduates attending UH Hilo.

"My involvement with UH Hilo has enriched my life and broadened my outlook. I want to honor the institution for its role in my life.

The university is the biggest economic engine on the Big Island, and it plays a critical role in our community. I feel privileged to have an opportunity to help it succeed."

~ Jimmy Yagi

"Sports can be such an important part of a student's education, but working to achieve academic excellence is also critically important.

We believe Vulcan athletics can help bring new focus to academic excellence—and help to raise standards on campus at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo."

~ Jimmy Yagi

NANCY MANLEY

*L*n the 1940s, **Nancy Manley** wanted to go to college but did not have the financial means. It was a difficult and painful experience for her and one that she never forgot. Nancy's late husband Timothy accomplished much in his lifetime, including receiving his PhD from UH Mānoa. For that reason, and to honor her beloved husband, she established the Timothy M. and Nancy C. Manley Chancellor's Achievement Endowed Scholarship with her \$200,000 pledge.

This scholarship will make higher education a reality for meritorious Hawai'i high school graduates by providing full tuition for up to four consecutive years to attend the

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Recipients may also be offered an automatic invitation to join the UH Mānoa Honors Program, which provides opportunities for talented and motivated undergraduates to excel in their academic studies.

The Timothy M. and Nancy C. Manley Chancellor's Achievement Endowed Scholarship is intended to complement and enhance the UH Mānoa Chancellor's Achievement Scholarships, geared to providing financial support for academically accomplished Hawai'i high school students.



FLORENCE MANEY



*S*ew York natives **Florence and Joseph Maney** moved to Honolulu during World War II to work as nurses at Queen's Hospital. However, their callings lay in different areas. Florence enrolled at UH Mānoa, earned her MA and then taught English literature at her alma mater. Joe worked for the Labor Department of the State of Hawai'i. After retiring they moved to Vermont until returning to Hawai'i, and ultimately settled in Hilo.

Throughout their lives they were both avid readers with a deep appreciation for the arts and literature of the world. They wanted to encourage and nurture a love

of learning, and through their estate gift to UH Hilo, they are doing just that.

Thanks to their endowed estate gift of more than \$667,000, the Edwin H. Mookini Library at UH Hilo receives a monthly distribution from the Florence Maney Trust. These funds support the acquisition of books, periodicals, online databases and other additions to its collections.

Because of the Maney's foresight and generosity, students, faculty and the community will have access to a quality library equipped to meet the increasing information needs of the UH Hilo campus and Big Island public.



STUDENT ACCESS AND SUCCESS FUND



A very generous anonymous donor has created numerous scholarship opportunities for current and prospective UH Hilo students through a \$1.5 million gift. UH Hilo is leveraging part of this gift to create the Student Access and Success matching gift program to double the value of donors' scholarship contributions. The goal of the program is to help UH Hilo recruit and retain more students from Hawai'i

and elsewhere, remove barriers to student access and achievement, and enhance its programs and services that support student success.

Thanks to the anonymous donor and the many others who have joined in the matching program, students today and in the future will receive student aid for the education they need to fulfill their personal potential and take their place in the professional workforce.



Creating Hawai'i is Future

One Student at a Time

DONORS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE "STUDENT ACCESS AND SUCCESS" MATCHING GIFT PROGRAM INCLUDE:

| | |
|---|---|
| Masami & Mae Aito | Masami & Mae Aito Endowed Excellence Scholarship |
| Jimmy and Grace Arakaki | James and Grace Arakaki Endowed Excellence Scholarship |
| Amer Ari | Amer Ari Success Scholarship in UHH Men's Golf |
| Friends and family of John G. Chan | Dr. John G. Chan Endowed Excellence Scholarship in Biology |
| Mitchell, Beverly and Larry Dodo | The Dodo Family Endowed Excellence Scholarship |
| Howard & Yoneko Droste Bequest | Howard & Yoneko Droste Endowed Excellence Scholarship in Art |
| Wayne and Laurie Hamano | Momoyo Hamano Endowed Excellence Scholarship |
| Japan Foundation for Promotion of Astronomy | Subaru Telescope Success Scholarship |
| Chiem T. Keim | Willard D. Keim Memorial Scholarship Endowment |
| Joe Lee | Lee Ting You Family of North Kohala, Hawai'i Success Scholarship |
| In memory of Masaya Miyao | Masaya & Miyoko Miyao Mamo Street Endowment Fund |
| Russell and Aki Oda | Keru Oda Memorial Scholarship Endowed Fund |
| Margaret Silva | Lawrence Silva Memorial Endowed Excellence Scholarship |
| Gladys Sonomura | 14 funds to instill philanthropic values in her grandchildren |
| Sheila Watumull and family | Daniel K. Inouye Endowed Scholarship in Astronomy |
| Jimmy & Jeanne Yagi and friends | Coach Jimmy Yagi Scholarship |
| Jimmy & Jeanne Yagi and friends | James S. & Kameko Yagi/Sadao & Bessie Y. Nishida Endowed Scholarship Fund |
| Various donors | Hawai'i Educational Opportunity Fund |

financial report

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I FOUNDATION

[dollars spent] in 000s

| | 2010 |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| DISTRIBUTIONS TO UH | |
| Student Aid & Services | \$8,632 |
| Academic Support | 5,530 |
| Special Projects & Other | 5,739 |
| Athletics | 3,351 |
| Research | 3,809 |
| Faculty & Staff Support | 2,545 |
| Extension & Public Service | 1,250 |
| Capital Projects | 799 |
| TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES | \$31,655 |
| | |
| SUPPORT SERVICES | |
| Management & Fiscal Services | \$3,117 |
| Development | 5,616 |
| TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES | \$8,733 |
| | |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES | \$40,388 |

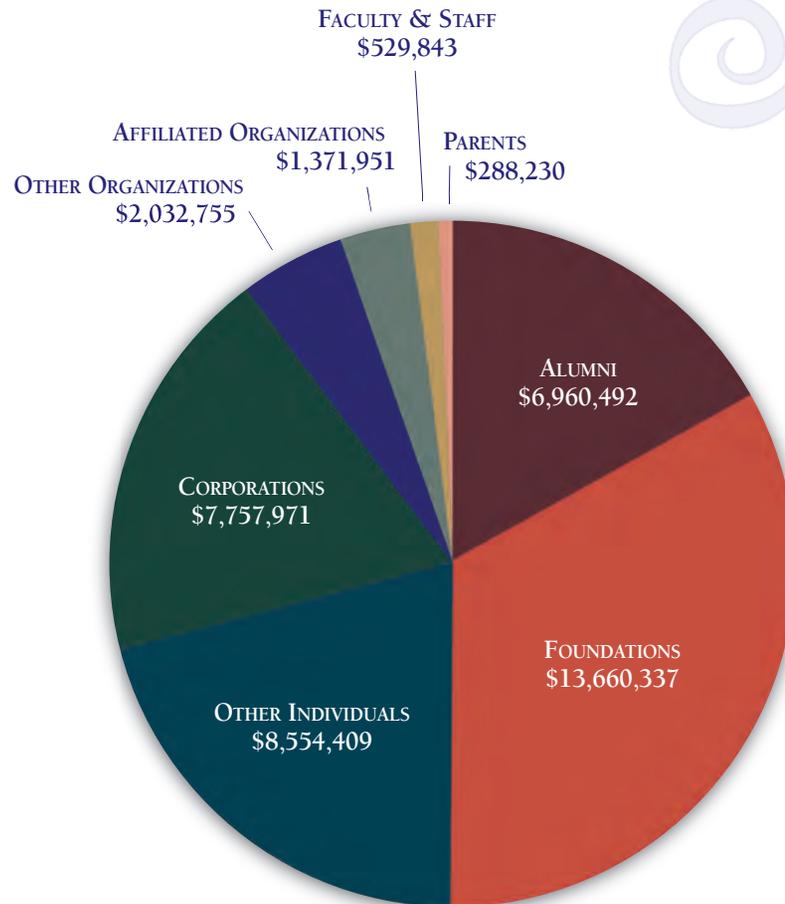
[balance sheet] in 000s

| | 2010 |
|--|------------------|
| ASSETS | |
| Cash & Equivalents | \$2,435 |
| Contributions Receivable | 30,606 |
| Investments | 234,417 |
| Interest in Trusts Held by Others | 16,768 |
| Property & Equipment | 2,120 |
| Other Assets | 1,958 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$288,304 |
| | |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Liabilities of Split-Interest Sgreements | \$4,484 |
| Amounts Held for Others | 2,020 |
| Accounts Payable | 2,454 |
| Other Liabilities | 334 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$9,292 |
| | |
| NET ASSETS | |
| Unrestricted | (\$7,829) |
| Temporarily Restricted | 118,333 |
| Permanently Restricted | 168,508 |
| TOTAL NET ASSETS | \$279,012 |
| | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES NET ASSETS | \$288,304 |

2010

funds raised by source [face value]

| SOURCE | RAISED |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Alumni | \$6,960,492 |
| Foundations | 13,660,337 |
| Other Individuals | 8,554,409 |
| Corporations | 7,757,971 |
| Other Organizations | 2,032,755 |
| Affiliated Organizations | 1,371,951 |
| Faculty & Staff | 529,843 |
| Parents | 288,230 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$41,155,988 |

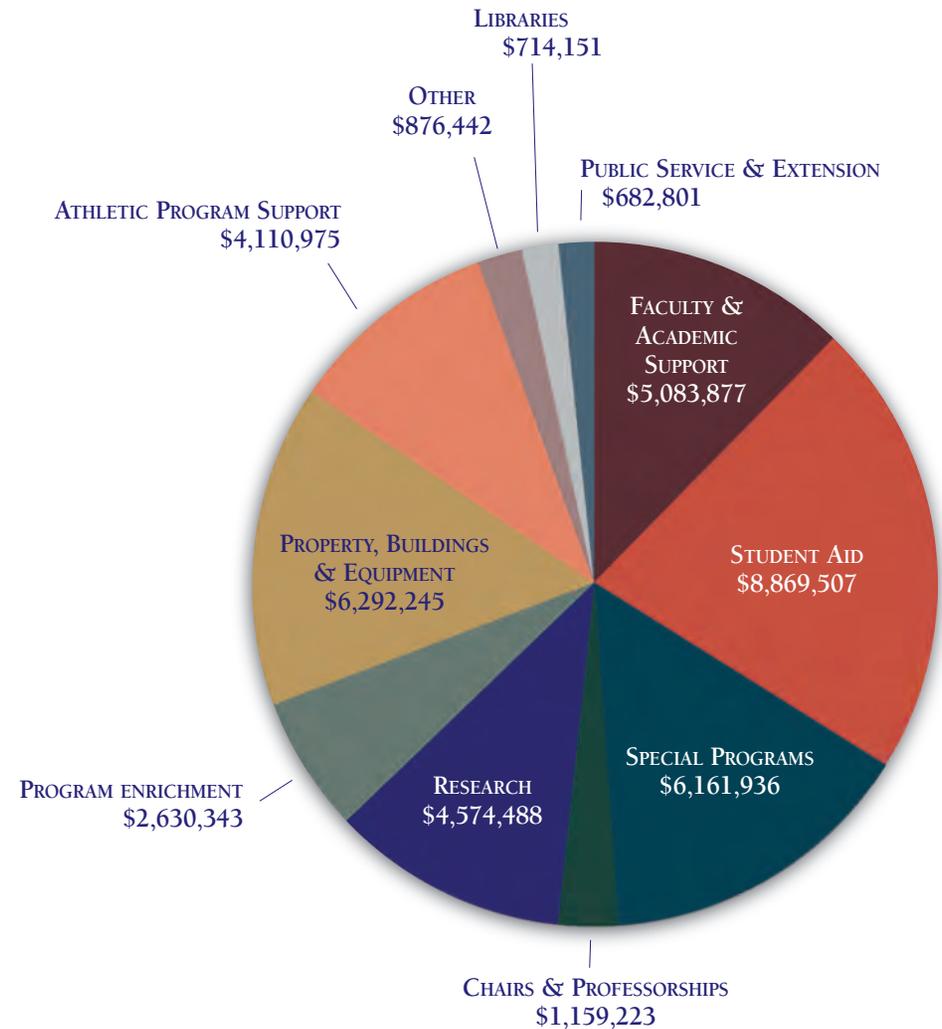


financial report

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I FOUNDATION

funds raised by purpose

| SOURCE | RAISED |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Faculty & Academic Support | \$5,083,877 |
| Student Aid | 8,869,507 |
| Special Programs | 6,161,936 |
| Chairs & Professorships | 1,159,223 |
| Research | 4,574,488 |
| Program Enrichment | 2,630,343 |
| Property, Buildings & Equipment | 6,292,245 |
| Athletic Program Support | 4,110,975 |
| Other | 876,442 |
| Libraries | 714,151 |
| Public Service & Extension | 682,801 |
| | <u>\$41,155,988</u> |



board of trustees

JULY 1, 2009 –
JUNE 30, 2010

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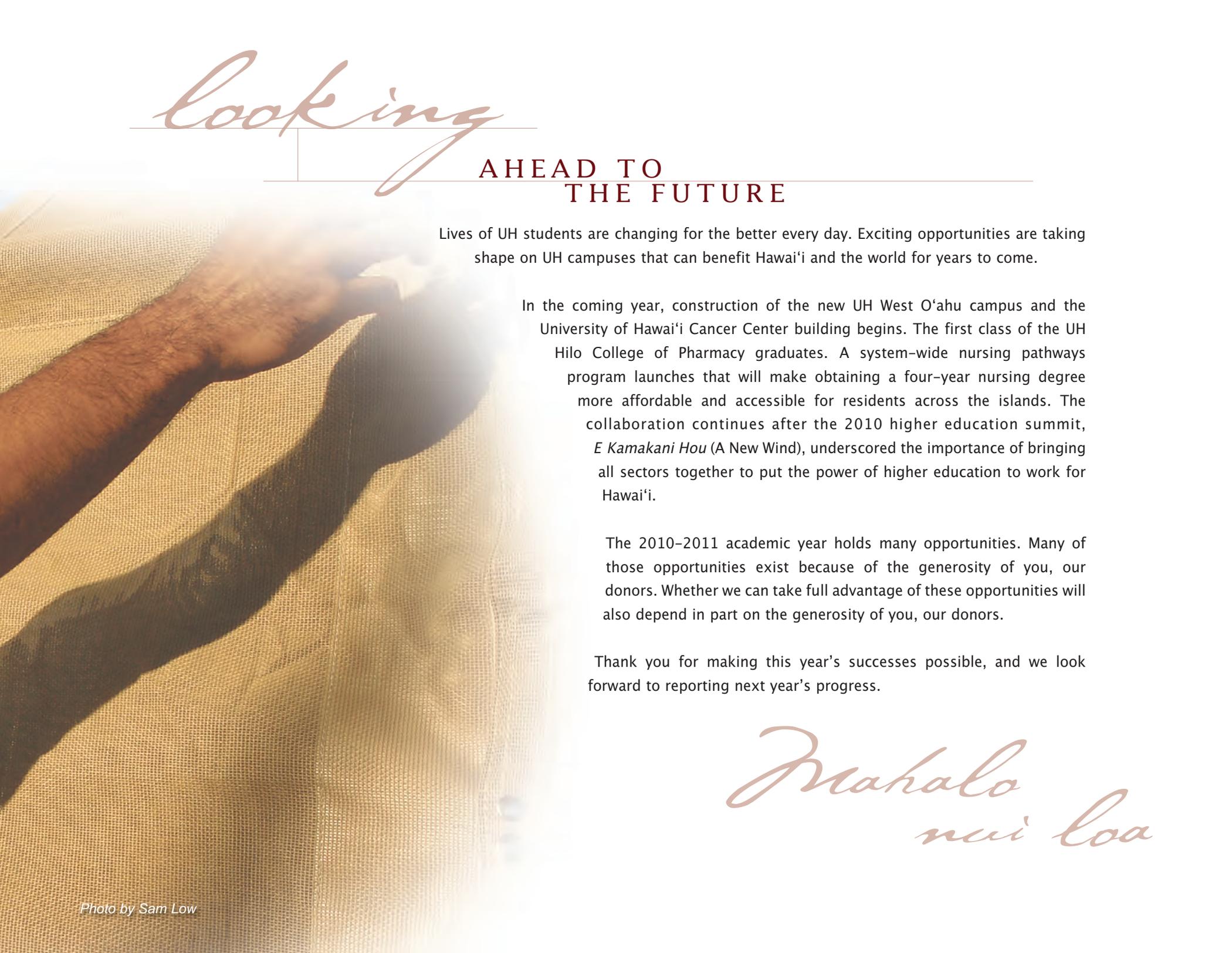
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Looking

AHEAD TO
THE FUTURE

Lives of UH students are changing for the better every day. Exciting opportunities are taking shape on UH campuses that can benefit Hawai'i and the world for years to come.

In the coming year, construction of the new UH West O'ahu campus and the University of Hawai'i Cancer Center building begins. The first class of the UH Hilo College of Pharmacy graduates. A system-wide nursing pathways program launches that will make obtaining a four-year nursing degree more affordable and accessible for residents across the islands. The collaboration continues after the 2010 higher education summit, *E Kamakani Hou* (A New Wind), underscored the importance of bringing all sectors together to put the power of higher education to work for Hawai'i.

The 2010-2011 academic year holds many opportunities. Many of those opportunities exist because of the generosity of you, our donors. Whether we can take full advantage of these opportunities will also depend in part on the generosity of you, our donors.

Thank you for making this year's successes possible, and we look forward to reporting next year's progress.

*Mahalo
nui loa*



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