

Journey Beyond



UNIVERSITY
of HAWAII®
FOUNDATION

2017 Annual Report

You are amazing

You send researchers to remote parts of the planet and into the deepest parts of the human body. You send students into space and through the depths of the human spirit. You let the light of higher education shine into the overlooked crevices of our communities and onto the learning challenges many of us face.

Where there is potential, you point the way. Where there are obstacles, you lend a hand. Where there is danger, you give shelter. Through it all, when others complain, you ask how you can help. And then you ask how you can help even more. Your 29,180 gifts culminated in \$77,650,977 for the University of Hawai'i this year, meeting emerging workforce needs and preparing the leaders of the future.



David Lassner, Donna Vuchinich and T. Michael May

UH comprises 10 campuses on four islands, separated by ocean waters but held together by the warp and weft of countless invisible threads – not the least of which are your foresight and compassion. You help this institution shine, but today we aim the light at you, our special gift-givers.

It would be impossible to quantify the impact you have on our state, or to tell every story in which you play a part, so here we offer a representative sample of your generosity. We profile this handful of givers as testimony to your amazing spirit.

Thanks to your ambitious philanthropy, UH is driving Hawai'i's social, cultural and economic well-being; advancing sustainability at home and around the world; and seeding the discoveries that will shape tomorrow.

Together, we are moving Hawai'i and its people – and our nation and world – toward a remarkable future. Together, we will Journey Beyond.

Mahalo,

T. MICHAEL MAY

2016-2017 Chair
UH Foundation Board of Trustees

DAVID LASSNER, PHD

President
University of Hawai'i System

DONNA VUCHINICH

President
University of Hawai'i Foundation

UH Foundation Financial Report

JULY 1, 2016 — JUNE 30, 2017

By partnering with donors, the University of Hawai'i Foundation has raised \$77.65 million this fiscal year to benefit University of Hawai'i students, faculty, research and programs.



Dollars spent (in 000s)

2017 DISTRIBUTIONS TO UH

Program services

Research	\$11,652
Student aid & services	\$9,670
Special programs	\$7,323
Academic support	\$6,043
Capital projects	\$5,579
Faculty & staff support	\$4,083
Athletics	\$3,848
Extension & public services	\$961
Other	\$2,292
Total program services	\$51,451

Support services

Development	\$8,722
Management & fiscal services	\$4,751
Total support services	\$13,473

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$64,924

Balance sheet (in 000s)

June 30, 2017

ASSETS

Cash & equivalent	\$6,892
Contributions receivable	\$40,621
Investments	\$407,513
Interest in trusts held by others.	\$94,080
Property & equipment	\$10,513
Other assets	\$5,763

TOTAL ASSETS: \$565,382

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Liabilities under split-interest agreements	\$12,631
Accounts payable.	\$7,461
Amounts held for others	\$3,882
Long-term debt	\$8,200
Other liabilities	\$450

Total liabilities \$32,624

Net assets

Unrestricted	\$67
Temporarily restricted	\$195,247
Permanently restricted.	\$337,444

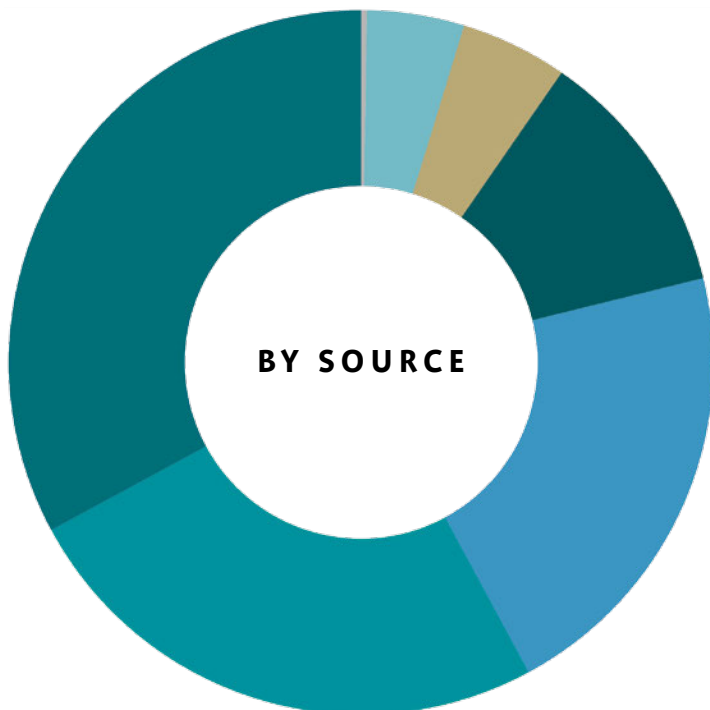
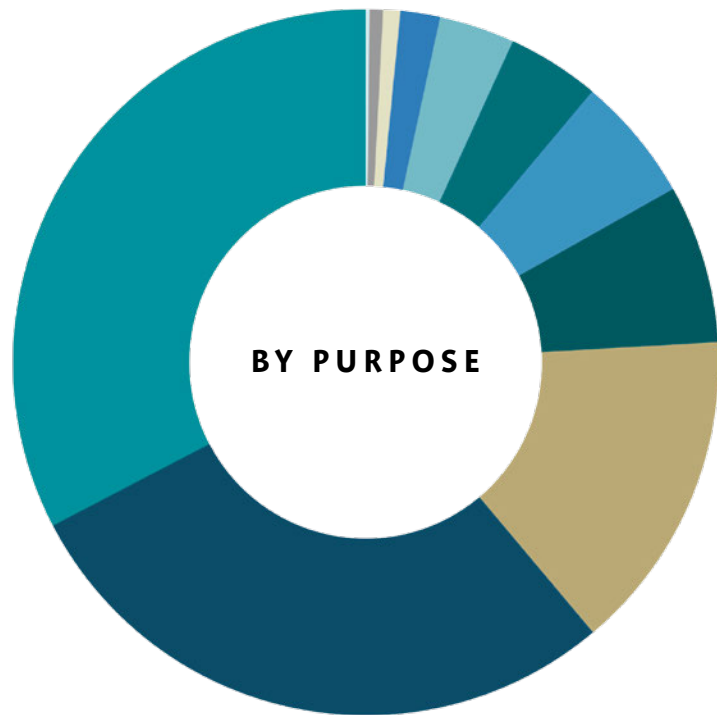
Total net assets \$532,758

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS: \$565,382

Funds raised FOR THE UNIVERSITY IN 2017:

\$77,650,977

■ Faculty & academic support . . .	\$25,346,373
■ Research	\$22,129,437
■ Student aid	\$11,466,099
■ Special programs	\$5,636,856
■ Athletic programs	\$4,448,924
■ Program enrichment	\$3,302,067
■ Chairs & professorship	\$2,689,375
■ Property, buildings & equipment . . .	\$1,413,040
■ Other	\$603,785
■ Extension & public services	\$475,493
■ Libraries	\$139,529



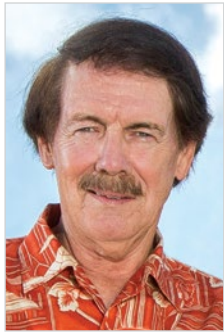
■ Other individuals	\$25,544,053
■ Foundations	\$19,395,985
■ Corporations	\$16,285,346
■ Alumni	\$8,942,331
■ Faculty & staff.	\$3,820,631
■ Other	\$3,452,944
■ Parents	\$199,776
■ Students.	\$9,912

UH FOUNDATION LEADERSHIP

July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

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GRADUATING HAWAI'I'S *future*

A college degree opens doors for a lifetime. Education is the great social equalizer, and by helping Native Hawaiians, low-income students and those from underserved populations succeed in college and graduate on time, UH and its donors are helping to change the trajectories of their lives.

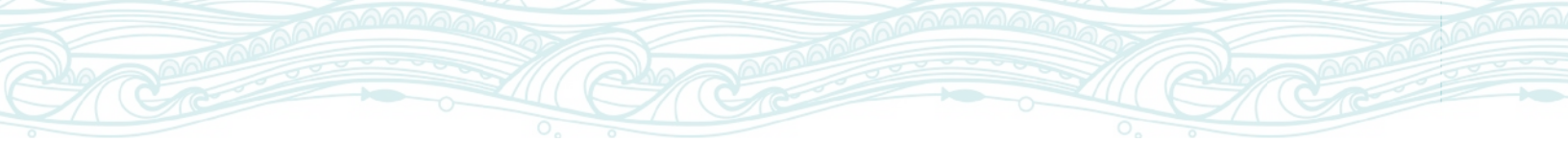
Donors like Priscilla Chan and Mark Zuckerberg are supporting programs that remove barriers to entering and succeeding in college. Thanks to these programs, students who may never have attended college are now graduating and giving back to our communities.

Others, like the family and friends who helped celebrate Dave Shoji's illustrious coaching career, are

supporting our hard-working student-athletes with the resources they need for success in the classroom and on the field. From supporting scholarships and summer school to ensuring good nutrition and tutoring, donors are key to our ability to win.

A diverse and ambitious body of students is the life force of a university and the key to a thriving, sustainable community. UH is expanding its efforts to attract the most promising students, regardless of their financial circumstances. Scholarships make the difference. And donors like Harold K. L. Castle Foundation, Kamehameha Schools and SSFM International make that possible.

Thanks to you, a better life is within everyone's grasp.



Queen's

ENCOURAGES NATIVE HAWAIIANS TO SEEK HEALTHCARE CAREERS

In an effort to address the shortage of Native Hawaiian healthcare workers, The Queen's Health Systems provided more than \$188,000 to support students at UH West O'ahu, UH Mānoa School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene (SONDH) and Kapi'olani Community College.

UH West O'ahu's 'Ike Maui Ola pre-nursing pathway program promotes a holistic approach to healthcare, integrating Native Hawaiian knowledge and values into

coursework to support student success and community engagement. The Queen's Health Systems scholarship allows aspiring nurses to learn and train on the leeward coast of O'ahu.

The mission of SONDH's 'Ike Ao Pono program is to increase the number of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander nurses in Hawai'i to improve health and healthcare with special attention to at-risk, under-represented and under-served communities. Support from

Queen's has helped the program to advance workforce diversity by producing more than 400 Native Hawaiian nursing graduates.

Likewise, Queen's Native Hawaiian Health Training scholarship at Kapi'olani CC is assisting Native Hawaiian students who are interested in becoming occupational or physical therapy assistants, medical assistants, or technicians for medical labs, pharmacies, radiology testing, respiratory care and mobile intensive care.

Castle Foundation-Kamehameha Schools

PARTNERSHIP EXPANDS EARLY COLLEGE CREDIT PROGRAM

The Harold K. L. Castle Foundation and Kamehameha Schools have partnered to support the dramatic expansion of Windward Community College's Early College High School (ECHS) program. Their support will help far more Windward O'ahu students earn college credits while still in high school.

The grant gives students from six Windward O'ahu public and charter high schools a head start on college: they earn dual credits that count toward a high school diploma and a college degree or certificate. Priority is given to Native Hawaiian, first-generation college attendees and low-income high school students.

"Partnering with the state's largest educational institutions and the Harold K. L. Castle

Foundation allows all of us to leverage our resources to impact educational systems for the well-being of this community," said Kamehameha Schools CEO Jack Wong.

"This collective effort to provide greater access to higher education supports our youth and invests in Hawai'i's future."

"We are jointly committing our resources to this task because we know that early college leads to much higher rates of college enrollment and degree completion," said Terry George (MBA '09 Mānoa), president and CEO of the Harold K. L. Castle Foundation.

"Earning college credits while still in high school improves the life trajectory of students, their families, and the entire community," George said.

Both organizations have supported programs at UH Community Colleges that offer scholarship and other academic support for the first year of college for otherwise non-college-bound high-school students and adults. They have also generously contributed to programs across the UH System.

The Harold K. L. Castle Foundation has supported Paipai o Ko'olau at Windward CC. It also funds projects that align with its focus on public education reform, near-shore marine conservation, and initiatives that benefit Windward O'ahu.

Kamehameha Schools has given to the Wai'ale'ale Project at Kaua'i CC, and has generously supported many UH programs that align with its 2015-2020 strategic plan for Native Hawaiian success.



Photo courtesy of
Kamehameha Schools



Dave & Mary Shoji endowment will keep UH winning

More than 1,500 friends and fans joined Dave Shoji (PD '75 Mānoa), the second-winningest coach in NCAA women's volleyball history, and other local celebrities for the Dave Shoji Aloha Ball Retirement Celebration. Proceeds from this celebration along with other gifts totaled \$130,000, which will support the Rainbow Wahine Volleyball program and the newly-established Dave & Mary Shoji Scholarship Endowment Fund.



Dave & Mary Shoji (center) with their family

FREITAS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS FORMER WEST O'AHU CHANCELLOR

When Dr. Rockne Freitas (MEd '83, EdD '95 Mānoa) left the UH West O'ahu (UHWO) chancellor post, friends and community leaders wanted to honor the man who inspires people of all ages to dream big, and who did so much for his alma mater.

Friends and family made more than 60 gifts to establish the Dr. Rockne C. Freitas Scholarship Endowment. The fund will provide scholarships for students attending UHWO, giving preference to Native Hawaiian students.

Freitas kick-started his career as a National Football League offensive tackle for the Detroit Lions and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Lessons he learned from his offensive coaches made him successful on the football field and helped him garner successes with his administrative work at UH.

"We're incredibly grateful to Rockne and fortunate that he chose to serve Hawai'i's university for 23 years," said UH System President David Lassner (PhD '98 Mānoa) on the occasion of the chancellor's retirement in 2015.

He said that Freitas tackled diverse leadership positions for UH, first in the UH Mānoa



Dr. Rockne Freitas

athletics department and then as a UH vice president. After his return to the university, he also served as chancellor at two campuses on two islands. He played key leadership roles in UH higher education startups for the most underserved regions of the state.

"He has inspired me and many others with his steadfast commitment to improving access and success in higher education, especially for Native Hawaiians," Lassner said.

In addition to his education degrees from UH Mānoa, Freitas earned a bachelor's degree in animal science from Oregon State University.



Chan & Zuckerberg support Wai‘ale‘ale Project

Two prominent Kaua‘i residents have taken an interest in the groundbreaking Wai‘ale‘ale Project at Kaua‘i Community College. Facebook co-founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife Priscilla Chan, a pediatrician and philanthropist, are part-time Kilauea residents who want to contribute to the Kaua‘i community.

Chan and Zuckerberg were impressed by the Wai‘ale‘ale Project, which has positively impacted the lives of more than 600 Kaua‘i residents ages 18-66 since its inception in 2010. In their gift letter, they wrote, “The opportunity that

the Wai‘ale‘ale Project provides to encourage non-college-bound high school students and adults on Kaua‘i and Ni‘ihau to attend and successfully complete their first year of college is exemplary.”

Without financial support from the Wai‘ale‘ale Project, these students would not have been able to attend college due to many factors, including financial, personal and academic obstacles.

Statistics have shown that, in comparison with those who have never been to college, people who have attended one year of college earn 30 percent more

money, are 29 percent less likely to be unemployed, and live seven years longer. Attending just one year of college can be life-changing for students and their families.

When more people are able to receive higher education in our communities, they improve our workforce, economy and general quality of life.

“We love Kaua‘i and are grateful for the opportunity our family has had to spend time in this community,” stated Chan and Zuckerberg. “We want to offer our support where the need is greatest and we can make an impact.”

Fujimoto family boosts Hilo business majors

UH Hilo College of Business and Economics students who have been accepted into an internship program can pursue a new scholarship, thanks to the Robert M. and Alice K. Fujimoto Foundation. The Fujimoto family, along with their local business HPM Building Supply, has been a strong supporter of internship programs for many years.

Robert “Bobby” Fujimoto (BA ’51 Mānoa), third generation at the family-run lumber and building materials business, became president of the company in 1954. He has a long history of supporting UH through philanthropy and as a member and chair of the UH Board of Regents.



FRIENDS & FAMILY REMEMBER *Clift Tsuiji*

Building on state Rep. Clifton Tsuiji’s (BA ’66 Mānoa) legacy of giving back to the Hawai’i Island community, 159 friends, supporters and family members raised \$81,000 to fund endowed scholarships for Hawai’i CC and UH Hilo students pursuing degrees in agriculture.

“There were many things my father was passionate about, but there is no doubt that agriculture in Hawai’i and supporting this industry really resonated with him,” said Tsuiji’s son Ryan Kalei Tsuiji (BA ’07, MPA ’09 Mānoa).

“We are so thankful to the many donors and supporters who contributed to this endowment scholarship,” he said. “Our hope is that through this scholarship we

can continue his passion and commitment to making a difference in the community even after his passing.”

Born and raised in Papaikou, “Clift” Tsuiji was a graduate of Hilo High School and earned a bachelor’s degree from UH Mānoa’s Colleges of Arts and Sciences. He also attended the University of Washington’s Pacific Coast Banking School.

Tsuiji served in the U.S. Army Reserve, 442nd Infantry, Company B, Hilo, from 1959-1965. Representing House District 2, including Keaukaha, parts of Hilo, Pana’ewa and Waiākea, Tsuiji was chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and was named the Hawai’i Farm Bureau’s Legislator of the Year in 2015.

Zimring gift will benefit UH Hilo comm majors

Franklin Zimring, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley, has established an endowment at UH Hilo to honor his late father Maurice Zimring. The fund will support undergraduate communication seniors who have submitted an outstanding research paper that makes an important contribution to the field.

Maurice “Maury” Zimring grew up in Iowa, one of five children of an immigrant family. He was a reporter for the local newspaper during the Great Depression before he set off for California.

Zimring’s media career began in radio. He specialized in writing dramatic scripts for network programs, most notably for Hollywood Star Playhouse, where his work was performed by Joan Crawford, Ida Lupino, Barbara Stanwyck, Mel Ferrer, Dana Andrews



Maury Zimring and Marilyn Monroe in her premiere performance.

Zimring, whose pen name in Hollywood was Maurice Zimm, made the transition from radio to motion pictures in the early 1950s, when one of his radio stories was produced by MGM as “Jeopardy,” starring Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan. His other film credits included “The Prodigal” and “Good Day for a Hanging.”

In the late 1950s, Zimring’s most well-known work was in network television. He spent two years as a staff writer for the classic series “Perry Mason.” He wrote eight one-hour scripts that were produced from 1959 to 1963.

In 1960 Zimring and his wife Molly moved to Hawai’i Island. She became the first woman to practice law there when she opened her office in 1961.

Twice in his career, Zimring joined the staff at UH Hilo. He served as an administrative aide to John Stalker, who directed the Peace Corps Training Center in Hilo, and he was an assistant and speech writer for the UH Hilo chancellor. He was also a staff aide at the UH Mānoa East-West Center.

Zimring died on Nov. 17, 2005, in Westwood, California, at 96. His legacy lives on through his words ... and now at UH Hilo.

Kalaeloa Partners funds Leeward CC scholarships

FOR AREA HIGH SCHOOLERS

Leeward Community College students are receiving more scholarships thanks to a \$100,000 gift from Kalaeloa Partners LP. The Kalaeloa Partners Scholarship assists part-time and full-time students who graduated from Kapolei, Campbell, Nanākuli, Waipahu or Wai’anae High Schools. Since 2012, 80 students have been awarded scholarships. With this gift, Kalaeloa Partners has donated \$245,000 in total to support UH students and programs.



Grateful alumnus celebrates TIM School's 50th anniversary

Clinton Inouye (BBA '80 Mānoa) is a grateful and loyal alumnus of the UH Mānoa School of Travel Industry Management (TIM School). To commemorate the school's 50th anniversary, he has established the Clinton K. Inouye Scholarship to support undergraduate students at the TIM School. In recognition of the impact the TIM School has made on Inouye's life and successful career with Sheraton/Starwood Hotels, he has also designated the school as a beneficiary in his estate to ultimately endow the scholarship.



Clinton Inouye (front) with fellow TIM School alumni

Architects of today encourage architects of tomorrow at UH

Alison Nakatani Heraclio (BEd '83, MArch '93 Mānoa) worked part-time at a small architectural firm while earning her master's degree at the UH Mānoa School of Architecture. This second master's degree launched her into a colorful career that included stints with John Hara & Associates and General Growth Properties (now GGP), where she oversaw tenants' design and construction on several GGP properties in Hawai'i.

She retired after 19 years with GGP in May 2016, and decided to establish the Alison Nakatani Heraclio Endowed Scholarship for students pursuing graduate degrees in



Alison Heraclio

architecture at UH Mānoa. The Kalani High School alumna credits her parents Patricia (PD '60 Mānoa) and Charles (BBA '57 Mānoa) Nakatani for instilling the importance of expressing one's appreciation and giving back.

Architects Pacific, Inc. (API) has established an endowed scholarship to assist students pursuing a degree at the UH Mānoa School of Architecture. Its goal is to help nurture and

develop future generations of architecture professionals. API was established in 1988 and is a dynamic architecture firm in Honolulu with many talented UH alumni on its team.



API President John Adversalo (left) and Controller Terri Leon (right) with Dr. Daniel Friedman, School of Architecture Dean (center)



Innovation

FOR A NEW HAWAI‘I ECONOMY

Hawai‘i’s geography and demographics uniquely position UH for leadership in applied research areas that have global impact. These include astronomy, ocean sciences, health sciences and wellness, data intensive sciences and engineering, agriculture, and sustainability sciences.

Donors help UH equip and empower our faculty, researchers and alumni to expand the frontiers of science and innovation to ensure a sustainable quality of life for all.

The research and innovation taking place at UH directly impact our community. On the healthcare front, donors like Dr. Thomas Kosasa and Dr. Angela Pratt are creating endowments to support women’s health. With UH medical students, residents and faculty from the John A. Burns School of Medicine

being involved in the deliveries of one third of the babies born in Hawai‘i every year, these endowments are making a difference in all our lives. Other donors like Andrew Santos are supporting the remarkable research taking place at the UH Cancer Center, so that one day we may live in a world without cancer.

Donors including the Hawai‘i Community Reinvestment Corporation and Eddie Flores are expanding our worldview by bringing thought-leaders to UH campuses. This inspires our faculty and students to find real-world solutions to critical issues like affordable housing.

With the talent, innovation, entrepreneurial spirit and natural resources we have with our donors and at UH, the sky is the limit.



MODEL PARTNERSHIP SEEKS TO IMPROVE



The Jonathan Merage Foundation (JMF) is funding a research partnership with the UH Mānoa School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST) to explore how long-range lightning data can potentially improve storm forecasting.

“Through the ingest of lightning and storm balloon data, this project aims to increase our ability to map water vapor and heat associated with condensation of water in hurricane storm clouds in the core of the storm,” said Dr. Steven Businger, chair of the Atmospheric Sciences Department at UH Mānoa and project lead.

“In the process, details of the initial storm circulation in the hurricane model will be improved,” he said.



storm forecasting

In future years, the way the lightning data are incorporated into the hurricane model will be refined to provide a more sophisticated and balanced approach that improves the way in which individual storm clouds evolve in the model. A number of poorly-forecast recent hurricanes will be targeted as case studies to spur improvement in hurricane simulation and prediction.

The new gift from JMF expands on a partnership established in 2016. In addition to funding continuation of hurricane

model development, JMF is also funding the expansion of the Lightning Mapping Array (LMA) in the Denver area to make a different kind of severe storm data available to Businger and his team.

“This project allows us to study and refine relationships between lightning information and the rates and severity of thunderstorms,” said Businger. “It will allow us to better predict dangerous storms and improve lead-times for tornado warnings, which has the potential to save lives.”



Top: Storm as seen from storm balloon release site on the Jonathan Merage Research Ranch in Colorado. Photo by Dr. Steven Businger

Left: Research team prepares storm balloon for release. Photo by Jana Light, SOEST/UH Foundation

Right: Steven Businger (L) and Jonathan Merage (R) celebrate their partnership. Photo by Jana Light



Swanson aims to keep bright geology minds in Hawai‘i

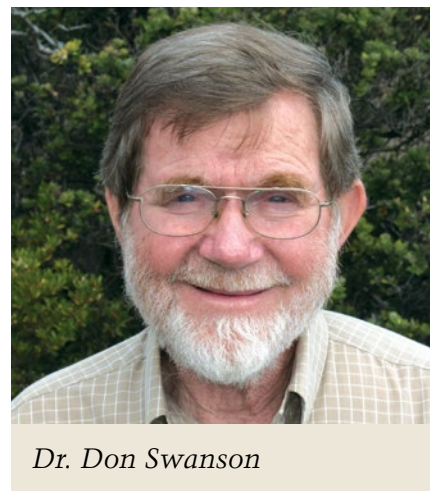
Kīlauea hasn't always oozed lava, spreading rivers of molten rock across the landscape and into the sea. For 300 years beginning in about 1500, the volcano on the southeast side of Hawai‘i Island produced violent explosions instead, shooting extremely hot ash and glassy shards of lava through the air for miles.

For more than 15 years, Dr. Don Swanson of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory at Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park has worked closely with several UH Mānoa professors and graduate students. They have collaborated to uncover the number, types, sequence and chemical composition of Kīlauea's explosions.

The award-winning geologist, recognizing the "outstanding people" in UH Mānoa's Department of Geology and Geophysics, established the Donald A. Swanson Geology and Geophysics Graduate Student Endowed Support Fund.

The fund will provide annual support for tuition, student fees, field work and other research costs, and is Swanson's effort to pay the university back "for all the good, combined research efforts" over the past 15 years.

Swanson hopes the endowment will encourage students to continue their geologic studies in the islands. "The more work they do in Hawai‘i, the more likely they are



Dr. Don Swanson

to return as researchers or faculty members," he said, contributing to research on the fascinating geology of our state.

"I've never felt as good about doing something as I do about making this donation," Swanson said. "It's buying something for our future."

HCRC creates affordable housing professorship

To help address the growing crisis of affordable housing in Hawai'i, the Hawai'i Community Reinvestment Corporation (HCRC) donated \$790,000 to establish the HCRC Distinguished Professorship in Affordable Housing.

The endowment supports the establishment of a professorship in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the UH Economic Research Organization (UHERO) in the College of Social Sciences at UH Mānoa.

"Given how important affordable housing is to Hawai'i's socio-economic health and future, we are very grateful to HCRC for establishing this fund," said Dr. Denise Eby Konan, College of Social Sciences dean.

"With this gift we will be able to recruit and retain faculty of the highest caliber to teach and conduct research in housing policy and planning, with a



L-R: Dr. David Lassner, HCRC Executive Director Heather Piper, Dr. Denise Eby Konan and Donna Vuchinich

focus on affordability for those of low and moderate incomes," she said.

"This professorship will provide tangible, lasting benefits to Hawai'i, as the recipient will provide independent thought and leadership on affordable housing topics to be shared with policymakers on the local

and state levels," said Konan.

This endowment has also earned support from other donors, including Hale Mahaolu, Hawai'i Island Community Development Corporation, Randolph Moore, American Savings Bank and Hawai'i Housing Development Corporation.





L-R: Kosasa Endowed Professor Dr. Michael Carney; Kosasa Endowed Professor Dr. Keith Terada; Kosasa Endowed Professor Dr. Men-Jean Lee; Dr. Thomas “Tom” Kosasa; JABSOM Dean Jerris Hedges; Professor Emeritus Dr. Santosh Sharma; JABSOM Vice Dean Dr. Satoru Izutsu; and Kosasa Endowed Chair and OB-GYN Department Chair Dr. Ivica Zalud

Kosasa creates fourth OB-GYN professorship

Professor Emeritus Dr. Thomas Kosasa has touched the lives of many as an educator, mentor and physician. Now he is building on his legacy by funding and inspiring other transformational gifts to support women’s health.

This year, Kosasa established the Kosasa Professorship in Gynecologic Oncology. This is the fourth professorship he has established in the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology & Women’s Health at the John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM), in addition to the chair he established there in 2015.

Michael Carney, MD, was appointed the Kosasa Endowed Professor in Gynecologic Oncology on July 10. He has served on the UH faculty for 16 years and is chief of the division of gynecological oncology. He is also on the UH Cancer Center faculty.

The impact of Kosasa’s gifts on the OB-GYN department has been transformational. Today it is nationally and internationally recognized as a leader in women’s health, and takes part in, on average, one-third of all deliveries in the state.

“The Department of OB-GYN is a shining example

of teaching excellence at our medical school,” said JABSOM Dean Jerris Hedges, MD. “Our OB-GYN faculty have direct interactions every day with the people of Hawai’i, delivering top-notch care.”

Kosasa has devoted his career to JABSOM as an obstetrician, and he continues to deliver infants and teach the newest generation of physicians at JABSOM. He has invested so much in the department’s success.

“These gifts are just from the heart,” Kosasa said. “Helping others, I think, is the best feeling you can have.”

FATHER'S CANCER INSPIRES SANTOS TO TAKE *action*

The University of Hawai'i Cancer Center celebrated CoolingCancer.org's gift of \$50,000 raised with proceeds from a golf tournament.

"Losing my dad to cancer was a life-changing moment for me, and many families have similar stories," said Andrew Santos, CoolingCancer.org president.

"I chose to support the UH Cancer Center because it is a world-class facility with outstanding researchers right here in Hawai'i," he said. "We can choose to do nothing, or take action to do something to help eradicate this disease."

The local nonprofit organization has donated more than \$150,000 to-date to support cancer research at the UH Cancer Center.



L-R: Andrew & Shirley Santos and Charlie Young. Below: UH Cancer Center



SSFM creates scholarships for future engineers, planners

SSFM International, Inc., donated \$261,263 to support UH Mānoa College of Engineering and College of Social Sciences students. It will fund four full scholarships for civil and environmental engineering undergraduates for four years, and one fellowship for an urban and regional planning graduate student for four years.

Hawai'i-based SSFM has a long history of supporting UH. The

company's lifetime giving, including this new gift, totals more than \$800,000.

"We are honored to support the UH Mānoa College of Engineering and the Department of Urban and Regional Planning with these scholarships," said Michael P. Matsumoto (BS '67 Mānoa), College of Engineering alumnus and SSFM president. "This continues to be one of the ways that SSFM is able to

honor our commitment to our profession and our community."

Matsumoto said SSFM understands that scholarships play a key role in making education accessible for many promising future engineers and planners.

"By partnering with UH, we can participate in the education of the next generation of engineers for our state," Matsumoto said.



L-R: Song Choi, Karen Umemoto, Horst G. Brandes, H.R. Riggs, Denise Konan, Michael Matsumoto, Norman Kawachika, Stacey Miyamoto, Trisha Sugita



BUILDING A *21st century* UNIVERSITY

Never before have an institution's facilities been more essential to the delivery of education as they are today. New and well-maintained facilities inspire achievement; enhance student success; improve faculty retention; facilitate cutting-edge technology, innovation and research; and build community pride in our university.

This year marked the opening of the Culinary Institute of the Pacific at Diamond Head (CIP Diamond Head) – a world-class culinary college dedicated to providing the best culinary education

in the Pacific. Thanks to a robust partnership between the University of Hawai'i, private donors and the State of Hawai'i, the first phase is now complete and plans are being made for future buildings, including a restaurant, demonstration competition auditorium, classrooms, patisserie confiserie and food innovation laboratory.

Creating new facilities like CIP Diamond Head that will inspire UH students for generations to come would not be possible without private support from donors like you.

NEW *manikin* TO HELP TRAIN NURSES AT KAUA'I CC

Kaua'i Community College Nursing Program students have a new 3G simulation manikin, thanks to donations from HMSA (\$45,000) and Wilcox Medical Center (\$30,000). Two other foundations and the Kaua'i CC Nursing Department also contributed funds.

The program's previous manikin was at the end of its 10-year life, and its manufacturer would no longer service it.

"It's so important for our students to gain experience caring for patients, where they

can make mistakes and learn from them, before they treat actual patients," said Dr. Helen A. Cox, Kaua'i CC chancellor.

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

Teaching future healthcare providers demands a wide range of high-quality training tools. The new manikin will help nursing students on Kaua'i begin their education by offering practical training in realistic situations.

After each training scenario, students and their instructors talk about what went well, what didn't go well, and what they would do differently. Students learn from these experiences, which helps them to better anticipate and intervene in real clinical situations.

Cox said, "A huge mahalo to our community partners for helping to educate our next generation of nurses – HMSA, Wilcox Medical Center, the Nicholas H. & Margaret H. Carlozzi Charitable Foundation, and the D.J. Hirschmann Family Foundation."



L-R: Kaua'i Community College Nursing Faculty Char Ono, Maureen Tabura, Sandra Knighton, Maria Fabro, Health Education Division Chair Tammie Napoleon, Wilcox Health President and CEO Jen Chahanovich, HMSA Kaua'i Branch Manager Lili Bryan-Conant, and Kaua'i CC Chancellor Dr. Helen Cox with the nursing program's new 3G simulation manikin.



L-R: First Insurance Company of Hawaii President & CEO Jeff Shonka, Administration Manager Suzun Weeks-Pell and Senior Vice President Steve Tabussi celebrate the new FICOH Corporate Interview Rooms at Shidler College of Business on Sept. 25.

Visionary alumni and friends see bright future for Shidler College

Jay H. Shidler's (BBA '68) \$100 million commitment to the Shidler College of Business in 2014 marked the beginning of an exciting new era for the college. This generous gift enabled the college to continue attracting top talent, both students and faculty, while improving graduate and undergraduate business programs.

Following in the spirit of Shidler's commitment, the college launched the Visionary Initiative to achieve visionary goals for the college targeting:

- Capital improvements to enhance the learning environment.
- Scholarships to secure support for bringing the best and brightest students to Shidler College.
- Gifts to the Shidler College of Business Advancement Fund, which provides resources that enable greater flexibility for the college to seize opportunities to innovate and create a cutting-edge learning environment that will attract the best students and faculty to UH.

Visionary Initiative donors

Shidler's Visionary Initiative donors are recognized through naming opportunities, and four gifts have been made so far:

- First Insurance Company of Hawaii was the first to commit with a gift of \$150,000 to name the Corporate Interview Rooms. Other gifts from FICOH have funded a distinguished professorship, an endowed scholarship, PACE, and the Business Night title sponsorship for more than a decade.
- Elaine and Eddie (BBA '70) Flores, Jr., founder of L&L Hawaiian Barbecue and local real estate investor, named the courtyard as part of a \$1 million gift to the college that also endowed a new real estate lecture series.
- Led by UH Mānoa Shidler College alumni and Hall of Honor Award recipients T.C. Chan (BBA '76, MBA '79), Richard Leung (BBA '79), Eddie Lam (BBA '81), Cecilia Ho (BBA '80), and Teresa Yang (BBA '84), the Hong Kong Alumni Group made anchor gifts toward a commitment of \$200,000 to name the Dean's Conference Room.
- HouseMart donated \$200,000 to name the Career Services Office. Owners of Ben Franklin and Ace Hardware stores in four states, the family also funded a memorial scholarship endowment to honor Tadami and Kimei Kamitaki, who founded the company.



PŪPŪKĀHI I HOLOMUA



Elite philanthropic society helps student-athletes succeed

Unite and move forward as one is the vision driving Pūpūkāhi I Holomua, an elite philanthropic society for UH Mānoa Athletics that supports student-athletes' success and ability to achieve their ambitious academic and athletic goals.

"The core of any athletics program is its student-athletes," said Athletic Director David Matlin (MBA '87 Mānoa).

"The demands of being a student and an athlete are significant. They are role models for youth in our local community and representatives of our state around the world," he said.

The driving force behind this new society is an energetic team that includes donors Kent Youel; Eric Fujimoto, an advisor with Ho'ea Wealth Advisory Group; and Ryan Tanaka, president of Waterhouse Inc.

"UH is our only state university. Its athletic achievements bring a great sense of pride to everyone in Hawai'i," said Youel. "Direct support by fans, boosters and local businesses is essential to keeping us competitive, and I am proud to help in this effort."

Matlin said, "We are delighted to launch Pūpūkāhi I Holomua to help our students win on the field and in the classroom."



Unique UH SYSTEM BENEFITS OUR COMMUNITY

UH is committed to making the most of its unique, unified, statewide system of public higher education by streamlining operations and enhancing transparency to maximize savings. Our university is working hard to engage in best practices in management, administration and operations. Underscoring UH's strategies is an uncommon commitment to being an indigenous-serving university that advances sustainability.

UH is committed to being a global leader in the integration of sustainability in its teaching, research, operations and service. To get there, the university embraces both indigenous practitioners and global experts to advance Hawai'i's stewardship and use of energy, food, water, land and sea for the well-being of the state and the world.

From creating efficient organizational structures that leverage the advantages of a unified statewide system to supporting educational opportunities for our students, donors are our key partners.

You are partners in helping us meet emerging workforce needs and prepare the leaders of the future. You contribute to our becoming the foremost indigenous-serving university in the U.S. You assist as we drive Hawai'i's social, cultural and economic well-being. You advance sustainability at home and around the world, and you seed the discoveries that will shape tomorrow.

Through strategic philanthropic investments, you are helping to secure a strong, sustainable, vibrant future for us all.

UH MAUI COLLEGE ADVOCATES FOR HEALTHIER *smiles*

Many of Hawai'i's families face serious challenges with oral health due to issues such as no statewide fluoridation system, no school sealant program and a lack of oral health education.

Hawaii Dental Service (HDS) and Kaiser Permanente Hawaii are partnering with UH Maui College (UHMC) to improve oral health on Maui by providing grants to expand dental services and education, and gain a better understanding of how to overcome the barriers to improved oral health.

HDS supports much-needed dental care for Maui

People living in rural areas such as Maui County can face barriers to receiving dental care, including dentist availability, ability to pay and transportation issues.

Not only are there fewer dentists per capita compared to places like Honolulu County, but many dentists serving the community limit their practices to private insurance and private pay patients. As a result, patients who seek dental care through low income programs experience difficulties in finding a provider in their immediate service area.

With support from HDS, the UHMC Dental Hygiene Program will expand dental



UH Maui College Dental Hygiene Class of 2017

care and support services offered by its Maui Oral Health Program (MOHP), which assists underserved populations through community outreach and collaboration with nonprofit agencies.

Kaiser Permanente helps with oral health outreach

Kaiser Permanente Hawaii is helping to support the UHMC Dental Assisting Program's Keiki Dental Kits & Oral Health Outreach project. In partnership with community healthcare providers, UHMC seeks to educate Maui families on proper oral care practices by providing dental packets for every baby born at Maui Memorial Medical Center.

The grant will now allow them to distribute additional dental packets to other healthcare providers on Maui. Packets include a baby toothbrush, a

dental information brochure from UHMC, tooth wipes, and an adult toothbrush and toothpaste.

Did you know?

- Oral health is particularly important during pregnancy because of the potential for serious perinatal complications associated with dental disease in pregnant women. Yet studies show that most pregnant women in Hawai'i do not see a dentist during pregnancy.
- About 25 percent of adults aged 60 and older are missing all of their natural teeth (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2013). Having lost teeth is associated with poorer nutrition and quality of life for adults.
- Approximately 20 percent of children between 5 and 11 have at least one untreated decayed tooth. Cavities may cause pain and infections, and lead to challenges with eating, speaking, playing and learning.

Kap‘iolani OB-GYN Chief Pratt ‘98 gives back to JABSOM

Dr. Angela Pratt (MD ‘98 Mānoa), chair of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Kapi‘olani Medical Center for Women and Children, cares deeply about improving the quality of women’s health in Hawai‘i.

She recently created the Angela Pratt Endowment at the John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) to support the development of OB-GYN resident training on neighbor islands, research in Native Hawaiian Women’s Health, and professional development of faculty, residents and fellows.

“It is my hope that we can excel in training our physicians to practice in underserved areas, instilling in them an appreciation of our heritage and our community to elevate women’s health throughout our state,” Pratt said.

Pratt is a proud alumna of JABSOM and its ‘Imi Ho‘ōla Post-Baccalaureate Program, which promotes disadvantaged students often coming from underserved areas. Her ‘ohana is originally from Kaua‘i and are descendants of King Kamehameha. She graduated from Kamehameha Schools and the

University of Puget Sound, where she studied business administration and pre-med. Pratt funded her medical education through scholarships from the National Corp for Native Hawaiian Scholars and the Miss Hawaii Scholarship Program.

In addition to her well established practice, Pratt is both the first Native Hawaiian and first female to be department chair at Kapi‘olani Medical Center. She co-founded Hawaii Beauty and Wellness Center, which offers innovative treatment solutions for women and their vaginal health.



Dr. Angela Pratt and her mother Barbara Pratt at the celebration of her endowment.

Pi'ianāi'a family creates 'Imiloa Astronomy Center's first endowment

Gordon and Norman Pi'ianāi'a created the Ilima Pi'ianāi'a Endowment to honor their sister, an educator and government planner. This endowment will expand access to educational programming at 'Imiloa for K-12 students. Thanks to generous gifts from other community members, the endowment is growing.

Born and raised on O'ahu, Ilima Pi'ianāi'a (1947-2006) pursued a noteworthy career in the public sector. Beginning with her service as a Hawai'i County

planner, she helped develop a general plan for the island. She later served with the Hawai'i Community Development Authority and worked on the Kaka'ako Improvement District, among other projects.

She lectured in geography and planning at UH Mānoa from 1980-1984, administered the Task Force on the Hawaiian Homes Commission from 1982-1983, then held appointments as Hawai'i County deputy planning director, director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, director of



Ilima Pi'ianāi'a

the Office of International Relations and Affairs, and deputy director of the state Department of Agriculture.



The Pi'ianāi'a family's support helps Hawai'i Island children learn about Hawaiian culture at 'Imiloa Astronomy Center.



HMSA Foundation gift helps to immerse social work students in Hawaiian culture

Native Hawaiians have the lowest life expectancy of Hawai'i's largest groups, and experience complex and multiple health disparities.

Health disparities for Native Hawaiians are often linked to factors including age, gender, socioeconomic status, education and geography. The social challenges include poverty, homelessness and lack of access to healthcare.

In order to address health and social disparities within the Native Hawaiian community, the HMSA Foundation awarded the UH Mānoa Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work \$73,500 to support Ke A'o Mau, an immersion-enhanced



Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work MSW graduates

educational program that focuses on Native Hawaiians.

Ke A'o Mau creates opportunities for social work students to collaborate with community organizations that serve Native Hawaiian clients and focuses on

social justice and health equity.

The vision of Ke A'o Mau is to build an interdisciplinary base for the program with multiple UH Mānoa units in potential partnerships and build the workforce to address disparities.

UH *alumni* ENGAGEMENT

They are our closest friends and our farthest-flung ambassadors. UH alumni from all 10 campuses give back in countless ways, from funding scholarships to providing hands-on learning opportunities. For many, loyalty and passion for UH run deep, fueling ever-developing relationships with their alma mater.

Windward CC hosts tail-wagging good time at Paw Hana

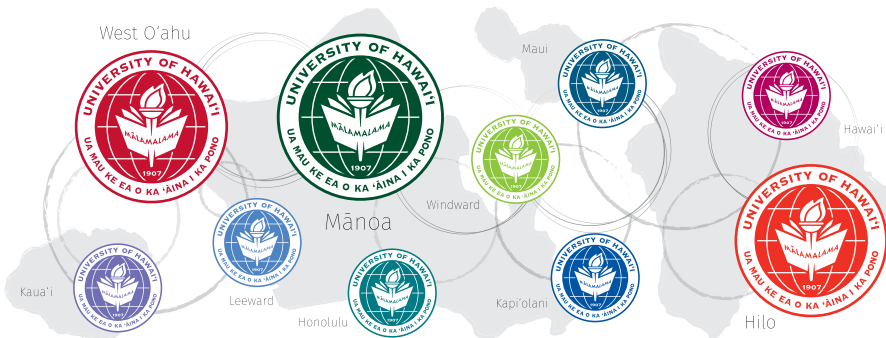


Windward Community College alumni, donors and friends brought their dogs along for an afternoon of tail-wagging Valentine's fun at the college's Paw Hana event on Feb. 11, 2017. Attendees had a chance to tour Windward CC's Veterinary Technology program learning facility and meet faculty, students and vet tech alumni. They also enjoyed delicious treats prepared by chefs and students from Windward's Hi'ilaniwai Foodservice program and entered their furry friends in a Valentine's Day dog costume contest.

Hawai'i CC Model Homes: 50 years of building dreams

Hawai'i CC Alumni & Friends enjoyed a sold-out reunion on April 28, 2017, at UH Hilo. This fun-filled event brought together Model Home Project alumni, current students, faculty, retired faculty and community supporters. The reunion featured several speakers, a buffet dinner and a lively auction. Thanks to the efforts of the Hawai'i CC Alumni & Friends and support from volunteers and community partners, the event raised nearly \$40,000 to establish the Model Home Project Endowment Fund at Hawai'i CC, as well as an additional \$1,400 to support the Hawai'i CC Alumni & Friends Endowment Fund.





UH Hilo pharmacy alumni reunite in Honolulu

UH Hilo Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy (DKICP) alumni celebrated their inaugural alumni reunion Sept. 10, 2016, at Dave & Buster's in Honolulu. The college's first class of 2011 was joined by alumni from subsequent classes, as well as friends and family of the DKICP 'ohana.

DKICP is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) as a provider of continuing pharmacy education. In addition to reconnecting, attendees participated in an ACPE credit-eligible continuing education activity. They heard a presentation on pharmacy crime and corresponding liability to help pharmacists identify common diversion schemes, red flags and mitigation efforts.



School of Social Work turns 80

Alumni, friends and family of the UH Mānoa Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work celebrated the school's 80th anniversary at a gala on Oct. 28, 2016, at the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i. The program featured a reception, silent auction, dinner and presentations honoring Clorinda Low Lucas, Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland (BA '83 Mānoa) and The Queen's Health Systems.





Thank you

Putting thoughts into words is tough, but the next level, where words must become action, is tougher.

You, our special donors, live at the next level, as thoughts of tending the planet, extending human life, and bettering individual learners become words like need, excellence and solution.

At the next level, you turn these words into action. You turn need into disadvantaged students earning four-year degrees. You turn excellence into a world-class facility producing trend-setting chefs. You turn solution into winning the war against disease.

As partners, you and the University of Hawai'i will continue to work together, motivated by our common love for our communities. But sometimes, as on this occasion, the university takes a moment to focus on more immediate thoughts, words and actions.

Thoughts like indebtedness. Actions like celebrating. Words like thank you.

Mahalo for joining us as we build on our collective impact and ...

Journey Beyond

STORY OF A *Journey Beyond*



In February 2017, some UH Foundation employees found a baby white tern (*manu-o-Kū*) under a tree outside our offices at Bachman Hall on the UH Mānoa campus. Concerned, they looked after the hatchling and contacted Hui Manu-o-Kū, a group of dedicated conservationists who have come together to protect and raise awareness about white terns. A volunteer came and gently placed her back into her tree.

A few hours after the baby's relocation, a pair of adult terns began circling the area and eventually approached her. The family was reunited!

The adult manu-o-Kū continued to look after their chick, making sure she had plenty to eat. In about a month's time, her fuzzy down had been replaced by real feathers.

You can imagine the UH Foundation staffers' delight as they watched their fledgling find her wings and take flight.

It's similar to the feeling we get when we see students graduate who may not have had the chance to go to college without the support of generous donors like you.

Your support helps students' dreams take wing.

We thank you for entrusting us with your generosity, and for helping us to help others *Journey Beyond* ...



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FOR OUR UNIVERSITY, OUR HAWAI'I, OUR FUTURE